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WEATHER:
Cold, Rain Snow

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

81st Year, No. 173

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1965 — 72 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS



BLACK AREA comprises Indonesia, the world's largest chain of islands, stretching 3,000 miles. Malaysia, shaded area, was selected for a UN

Security Council seat earlier this week, touching off threat by Indonesia to leave world body. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

8-HOUR RESCUE BATTLE

Snow Slide Traps 6 Island Motorists

By TERRY IZZARD

For 24 hours six trapped motorists huddled together for warmth on the snow-swept Alberni-Tofino Highway.

Throughout New Year's Day they nibbled on cheese sandwiches and sipped cold coffee as further snow slides cut off their only means of escape.

As food supplies dwindled and two of the three car batteries packed up, help eventually arrived in the form of a snow plow early this morning.

So ended an eight-hour battle by highway department crews to reach the trapped cars.

As rescued and rescuers returned to Port Alberni today, the six were identified as:

Joseph and Violet Marriott, both 47, of Ucluelet, who were together in the first car. Daryl and Carol Smith, both in their early 30s, of 4th Avenue, Port Alberni. With them was Mrs. Smith's brother, William Olesch, also in his early 30s, of Port Alberni.

In the third vehicle was Henry Bonnetti, 45, a sealer, from Ucluelet.

Their ordeal began at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve when the three cars set off in line for the 65-mile trip over the treacherous road.

For several hours they followed a snow plow.

But then the plow turned back and they had to make their own way over the snow-covered road.

At Sutton Pass, about 25 miles from Alberni, the lead car, driven by school principal Mr. Marriott, ran into a deep snow slide.

As the drivers contemplated turning round and heading back for Alberni another slide, caused by heavy snow and rain falls, blocked their only hope of escape.

For a while the couples sat and talked in their own cars. Then the batteries of Marriott's and Smith's cars went dead.

In a bid to keep warm they piled into Mr. Bonnetti's car.

"FREEZING COLD"

Said Mr. Bonnetti from a Port Alberni hotel today: "It was freezing cold out there. Without the car heater working it could have been much worse than it was."

"Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Marriott had a lot of food with them plus a half gallon of cold coffee."

"If it hadn't been for that I don't know how we would have fared. I had no food with me." Said Mrs. Marriott from the same hotel: "It's lucky I had

all that food with me. I usually carry a good supply over that road in winter."

"It's just as well I did." Waiting anxiously for him in Ucluelet was his wife Betty and daughter Yvonne. They had no way of knowing what had happened.

Over at the Marriotts house their son Dan, 18, home on leave from a Vancouver college, became worried when his parents failed to return home New Year's Eve. They had been curling in Sidney since Christmas Day.

He phoned his brother George, 23, also of Ucluelet, who Friday evening contacted police.

ALARM SENT OUT

The alarm went out and highways crews, using snow plows and graders, began rescue operations from both ends of the road.

It was eight hours later when they finally broke through from the Alberni end.

They found the six, still huddled under blankets, in Mr. Bonnetti's car, sleeping.

Helped by the grader, Mr. Bonnetti's car turned round and all drove back to Alberni.

Mr. Bonnetti was flying home later today.

Mr. Marriott, principal of Ucluelet Secondary School, was waiting to see if he could return to pick up his car before school starts on Monday.

His wife is principal of Ucluelet Airport Elementary School.

The Smiths, who had been going to see Mrs. Smith's father, Johnson McCarthy, in Ucluelet, were at home sleeping.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Olesch worked for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., in Port Alberni.

Indonesia Moves To Quit UN

Thant Appeals To Sukarno

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has appealed to President Sukarno of Indonesia to reconsider his threat to quit the United Nations in protest of the seating of Malaysia on the Security Council.

But the Indonesian UN delegation went ahead with preparations for a formal notification of withdrawal.

"Indonesia no longer considers itself a member of the United Nations," a mission spokesman told reporters.

The UN office of public information said today Thant has been informed that Indonesia intends to pull out and he immediately dictated an appeal for reconsideration, filed to Sukarno.

Thant, recently ill, is resting in the Virgin Islands, but has kept in touch with his headquarters here by telephone.

The information office said he cited to Sukarno in his cable the fact that Jan. 1 marked the first day of the UN International Year of Co-operation, extending through 1965.

"I sincerely hope that your excellency will not withdraw from international co-operation," his message said.

UN officials said the Indonesian delegation chief, Ambassador Lambertus N. Palar, notified Thant's office and assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana orally that he has been instructed to withdraw Indonesia from the United Nations. But they said they have received nothing in writing to make the notification formal.

GRAVE CRISIS

If Indonesia withdrew, it would become the first member to do so in the UN's 20-year history. The move came during a grave crisis for the United Nations, caught in a deadlock over peace-keeping dues.

The Soviet Union has threatened to quit if it loses its General Assembly vote because of failure to pay its share of the assessments.

Indonesian President Sukarno said Thursday his country would quit the world body if Malaysia were seated in a Security Council spot vacated by Czechoslovakia. Malaysia was selected for the seat Wednesday by the General Assembly. There was no vote because of the truce agreed on to forestall a showdown between the U.S. and Russia.

There was no official announcement.

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U.K. Bolsters Forces To Support Malaysia



TROOPERS of Britain's 2nd Parachute Battalion receive final briefing at Aldershot prior to their departure

by air for the Far East to strengthen Commonwealth forces in Malaysia. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wilson Consults On Crisis

(Times News Services)

LONDON — Britain has reinforced its Far Eastern military strength to "Korean war proportions" and jet V-bombers are standing by for emergency developments in the tense Indonesian-Malaysian conflict, authoritative sources said today.

The British buildup was also geared to take joint retaliatory action with Malaysian forces against any further intensification of Indonesian aggression, the sources said.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who was returning today from his holiday in the Scilly Isles, was expected to consult with his ministers on the deteriorating Far Eastern situation.

Gen. Sir James Cassels, who takes over next month as chief of the general staff, left today for Singapore to confer with British military leaders in the area. "I'll be taking a really close look at the Malaysian situation," he told reporters at London airport.

Cassels left just before the first contingent of approximately 1,000 paratroops and infantry were to be airlifted from an RAF base to reinforce the 10,000 British troops already taking part in the defence of Malaysia against Indonesia's "confrontation campaign."

CALLED PRUDENT MOVE

A spokesman for the Commonwealth office Friday called the airlift "a prudent reinforcement" in view of the build-up of Indonesian troop concentrations in Sumatra across the Straits of Malacca from Malaysia.

The government also ordered six warships—four minesweepers and two coastal defence craft—reactivated from the British reserve fleet at Singapore. And the commander of the aircraft carrier Eagle, Britain's most powerful carrier, was ordered to speed repairs to a damaged turbo-generator and join the Far East fleet as soon as possible.

This will bring the fleet to more than 80 vessels, the highest level since the Korean War in 1950-53.

The defence ministry announced Friday that the 1st Battalion of Scots Guards was being sent from Singapore to Malaysian territory on Borneo. The 2nd Parachute Battalion is flying from Britain to replace the Scots at Singapore and the 3rd Battalion of Greenjackets Infantry is flying to Hong Kong to

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Western States Lashed Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Winter's cold hand dealt another blow today to the five western states still reeling under Christmas week's floods that caused an estimated \$1,000,000,000 damage.

Gale-force winds carrying more rain and snow swept into Washington, Oregon, northern California, Idaho and Nevada Friday night. The weather bureau expected the storm would go on through tonight.

A swirling snowstorm today grounded all but one of a fleet of helicopters flying relief missions in northern California's weather-battered Salmon Mountains.

After two days of relatively clear weather, snow flurries began during the night, accom-

panied by high winds. By 8 a.m. a foot of new snow was reported at Happy Camp, staging area for supply trips 40 miles west of Yreka.

William Gerson, of the U.S. Forest Service, in charge of air operations out of Yreka, said the new storm had the potential to cause new flooding. Christmas week floods caused heavy damage to communities along the Klamath River and its tributaries, isolating 500 persons.

"This is a warm storm and it may rain at lower elevations," Gerson said. "Also, there is snow down to the 2,000-foot level."

California's flood death toll since Dec. 22 rose to 21 Friday

Continued on page 2

'DISGRACE' CLAIMED AT DEFENCE DEPARTMENT ORDER

Ex-Naval Chiefs Angered at Death Knell of Ensign

Naval personnel across the country today are angered over a defence department order which says the traditional White Ensign will soon be lowered for the last time.

After fluttering for 54 years from naval jackstaves, it will be replaced by Canada's new Maple Leaf flag.

Rear-Admirals M. G. Stirling and Wm. M. Landymore of Pacific and Atlantic commands, expressed great personal loss.

And retired naval personnel across the country are even less enthusiastic about the idea.

Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, retired chief of the navy's Atlantic command, said in Halifax Friday the new flag is "completely at variance

with everything the navy has stood for."

Commodore V. S. Godfrey, 1004 Terrace, former Greater Victoria civil defence coordinator, termed the decision "a disgraceful thing."

"This will isolate Canadian ships from those in other Commonwealth countries. We are losing something very precious," he continued.

"I don't like it," said retired Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, 3295 Ripon Road.

"I served under the White Ensign for 36 years, and I'm glad I spent my time under it."

He thought the idea of flying the bars and maple leaf "very dull."

"We have had the privilege of flying a variation of

our country's flag over the years but now we've lost it."

He suggested the White Ensign should have been retained with the bars and the maple leaf in the left-hand corner.

"It would have been quite feasible," he added.

"The air force is younger, but they have the same feelings as we do."

The Maple Leaf Flag will also replace the Union Jack and Red Ensign of the army, and the Blue Ensign of the air force.

"I have spent all my adult years in the Royal Canadian Navy under the White Ensign. I have a great affection for it and I'm sorry to see it go," said Rear-Admiral Stirling.

"However, we will be very proud to wear this distinctive Canadian flag on the oceans of the world and we will honor

it as we have the White Ensign in the past."

"I'm not surprised at the decision. It is a logical step and most people will have the common sense to accept it. It will better depict our nationality."

The navy will also lose its red and blue ensigns which are flown on special occasions.

But it will retain its commissioning pennant, which resembles the White Ensign as it is a red cross on a triangular white background.

"We will also keep the Queen's Colors which is in the shape of a White Ensign with the Queen's insignia and is paraded on special occasions," the admiral said.

Admiral Landymore, who served here as flag officer, Pacific coast, until October, 1964, said in Halifax "many of the younger men in the service may welcome the announcement."

"But is a personal loss to me," he added.

"Nevertheless, those of us who serve in the navy are not lawmakers. When new laws are made we obey them. Our service duty is for the defence of our country so it will be clear to all men of all ranks that their duty is to accept the change without question."

But Admiral Pullen, who served as senior naval officer in Halifax from 1957-60 charged the government was out "to destroy the morale of the Royal Canadian Navy."

Pullen added the removal of the ensign from Canadian ships would "remove every indication they are members of the Commonwealth fleet" and if the government kept on "there won't be any Canadian navy."

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TEEN-AGERS ON TEAR

Violence Marks World New Year

By Reuters

Many capitals of the world reported a violent start to 1965 Friday.

As cities around the world started clearing-up operations after New Year's celebrations, reports came in of teen-age riots, road deaths, careless use of fireworks, stabbings, and other violence.

Gangs of teen-agers rampaged through the streets of Stockholm and Hobart, Tasmania.

Hobart police used nightsticks to break up hundreds of drunken youths brawling through the streets. One gang lifted a car on to the sidewalk, tore the hood off and turned the headlights back so they glared into the terrified driver's face.

In Stockholm, police reported that a 17-year-old boy was stabbed in the lung. Teen-age gangs smashed the windows of a newspaper stand and threw fireworks at mounted policemen in the centre of the Swedish capital.

Stockholm police had more than 600 men on duty to deal with New Year's night revellers. In London, a man appeared in court accused of attempting to murder a customer by shooting in a crowded bar New Year's Eve as enthusiasts sang Auld Lang Syne.

It was the fifth shooting in Britain, where policemen normally do not carry guns, in the last two weeks.

STABS SIX IN BRAWL
In West Germany, a 21-year-old U.S. soldier was arrested by police on charges of stabbing six youths in a bar brawl at Oerlenbach near Bad Kissingen, Bavaria.

West German police also reported numerous highway deaths and a spate of injuries and blazes caused by carelessly used fireworks, which marred West Germany's most prosperous and

convivial New Year since the war.

In Cologne, two Turkish immigrant workers were killed in bar-room brawls New Year's Eve, one because he tried to kiss a tavern-owner's wife.

The Netherlands welcomed the New Year by firing off about \$280,000 worth of fireworks.

True to Dutch tradition, Christmas trees were thrown out of windows and piled up to make huge bonfires. Extra police were on duty to keep watch for fires.

Italians greeted the New Year in traditional fashion by hurling old crockery out of windows and letting off rockets as midnight chimed.

DANCE ON ROOFTOP

About 50,000 persons in Sydney, Australia, flocked to the city's Bohemian quarter of King's Cross, where scantily clad chorus girls danced on the roof of a three-storey building. Six youths were arrested after jumping into a fountain.

In Moscow, hardy winter swimmers, nicknamed "walrus," plunged into the Moskva River while it was still 1964 and emerged to drink a New Year toast, in 1965.

During the New Year celebrations in Tokyo, three houses were gutted and seven others damaged in separate fires.

In Britain, a total of 48 enthusiastic revellers appeared in London courts on charges of drunkenness, causing disturbances and obstructing the police.

As usual, uninhibited bathers waded in the illuminated fountains of London's Trafalgar Square as dozens of fainting, hysterical girls cavorted around them.

CHINA COAST TENSE OVER U.S. ATOM SUB

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—A curfew is reported to have been imposed in coastal regions of China following the posting of the United States nuclear submarine Daniel Boone in the Pacific, an Indian government release stated here Friday.

The release said reports received in New Delhi said tension is mounting in China's coastal cities and army patrol of the areas has been stepped up.

FOLLOW THAT CAR . . .

Grinning Philip Fools Cameramen

VADUZ, Liechtenstein (AP)—Prince Philip devised a simple strategy Friday to prevent reporters and photographers from observing the skiing lessons of his children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Early Friday the royal visit-

ors, their hosts and a group of friends swept out of the castle in a five-car motorcade and headed toward the ski resort of Malbun, 10 miles away.

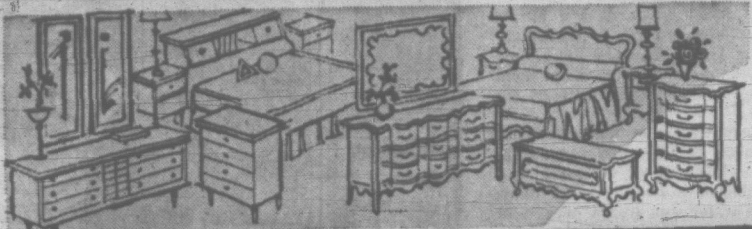
The photographers waiting at the castle gates followed behind up the narrow winding road, un-

able to overtake as the fourth car in the motorcade, with Prince Philip at the wheel, drove unusually slowly.

At Malbun the first three cars, containing Charles and Anne, some of their friends and a po-

lice escort, had disappeared. Prince Philip, grinning broadly, did a U-turn and drove straight back to Vaduz Castle.

Charles and Anne spent the day skiing undisturbed—at Wildhaus, 30 miles away, in Switzerland.



Year-End Storewide



Furniture Clearance

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2-Pce Suite in brown, loose cushion back with valance. Reg. 459.00. Clearance with Trade-in **359.00**

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Modern 2-pce. suite by Tynan in attractive raisin nylon cover. Reg. 499.00. Clearance with Trade-in **399.00**

Modern 2-pce. suite by Tynan, choice of charcoal or nugget tweed. Reg. 399.00. Clearance with Trade-in **322.00**

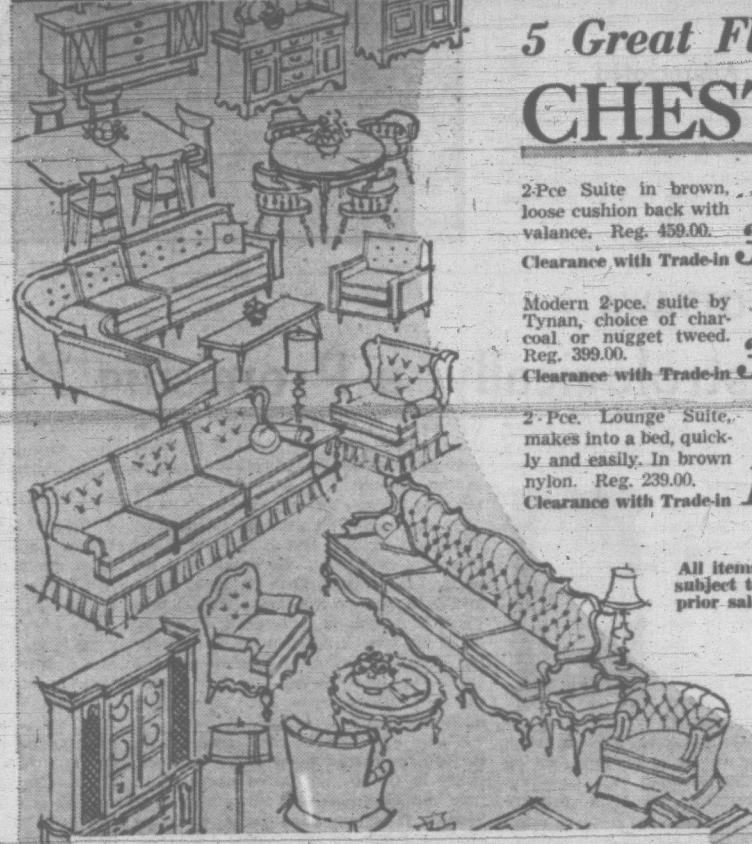
2-Pce. 4-seater chesterfield suite in chocolate nylon. Exceptional value. SPECIAL. Clearance with Trade-in **179.00**

2-Pce. French Provincial Suite by Kroehler, in lovely sage green. Reg. 299.00. Clearance with Trade-in **299.00**

2-Pce. Lounge Suite, makes into a bed, quickly and easily. In brown nylon. Reg. 239.00. Clearance with Trade-in **169.00**

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All items subject to prior sale

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Continues At Standard!

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Table 1—An assortment of prints and plain goods in a wide range of designs and colors, discontinued lines of first quality. No seconds, some suitable for draperies only, others for drapes or slip covers. 31, 35 and 50 inches wide. Reg. 1.95, 2.50 and 2.95 yard. **98¢ yd.**

Table 2—An interesting selection of discontinued textures in solid colors, PRINTS and TAFFETAS, excellent for draperies, bedspreads, etc. Reg. 2.95 to 4.95 yard. **1.49 yd.**

1.49 yd.

Table 3—A huge table of well-known fabrics in lengths 15 to 20 yards, excellent for draperies, slip covers and bedspreads. In Prints and Plains. Reg. 2.95 to 4.95 yard. **2.49 yd.**

Table 4—Choice selection of better quality fabrics by Sanderson, Scalaman, and others. Some fine for draperies, others for loose covers and bedspreads, lengths to 40 yards. No repeats. **3.98 yd.**

3.98 yd.

Table 5—On this table you'll find beautiful Damasks, Novelty Textures, Satin Repps and Prints. Reg. to 8.95 yard. **2.98 yd.**

Table 6—Italian Damasks, Velours, Sanderson's 50-in. Union Cloths, Quilted Damasks. Reg. values to 8.95 yard. **2.98 yd.**

2.98 yd.

Clearance of Lovely LAMPS!

Boudoir Lamps
Glass or walnut. Reg. to 6.95. **4.99**

Crystal and Brass Boudoir Lamps. **3.49**

Table Lamps
Hurricane Lamp. Reg. 19.95. **14.99**

White and Gold Ceramic Table Lamps. approx. 36 ins. tall. **12.99**

Traditional and Modern Table Lamps. Reg. to 30.00. **19.99**

Decorative type Table Lamps. traditional or modern. Reg. up to 50.00. **29.99**

Hand-made Table Lamps in Ceramic. Complete with hand-made shades. Reg. to 69.95. **49.99**

49.99

Special Group of Bed-Chesterfields

Serta Dayniter, complete with mattress. **149.98**

Serta Dayniter in Nylon cover, complete with mattress. **169.98**

Kroehler Sleeper in choice of nylon covers, with mattress. **189.00**

Small Kroehler Sleeper, 53 ins. wide, with mattress. **179.98**

Kroehler Colonial Sleeper in lovely tweed cover, with mattress. **279.00**

279.00

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Unusual Opportunity in This Clearance of MAPLE FURNITURE

Antique finish coffee tables, by Vilas. Reg. 49.50 each. **39.98**

Vilas coffee table, antique finish. Reg. 39.95. **29.98**

Wagon Seat Table, by Vilas, in antique finish. Reg. 62.00. **49.98**

3 ft. 3 in. POSTER BED, Vilas. Reg. 79.00. **79.98**

Vilas Mirrors, antique finished frame. Reg. 74.00. **39.98**

Vilas Buffets, antique. Reg. 130.00 each. **99.00**

Vilas antique finished SIDE CHAIRS. Reg. 29.50 each. **19.98**

Vilas Arm Chair, antique finish. Reg. 38.00. **27.98**

Mirror, Vilas antique finished frame. Reg. 54.50. **42.98**

Antique finish Vilas Drop-Leaf Dining Table. Reg. 135.00. **99.00**

Nutmeg finish chairs, by Baumritter. Reg. 35.50 each. **19.98**

Mates chair, nutmeg finish, by Baumritter. Reg. 36.00. **19.98**

Antique finished Mate's Chair by Vilas. Reg. 25.95. **19.98**

19.98

Ottoman, Vilas, antique finish. Reg. 43.00. **29.98**

Chests, by Vilas, antique finish. Reg. 110.00 each. **79.98**

Baumritter Mirrors, nutmeg finished frame. Reg. 52.50 each. **24.98**

Old Colony Rockers, Reg. 24.50 each. **19.98**

Black Old Colony Rocker, Reg. 32.50. **27.98**

Salem Duxbury Side Chairs, Reg. 22.95 each. **16.98**

Salem Coffee Table, Reg. 22.50. **16.98**

Salem Step Tables, Reg. 24.50 each. **17.98**

Fan Back Arm chairs, Reg. 19.95 each. **15.98**

Fan Back Arm Chairs, Reg. 16.50 each. **12.75**

Windsor Side Chairs, Reg. 12.85 each. **9.98**

Acorn Panel Beds, 4 ft. 6, Reg. 39.50 each. **29.98**

Antique finished Mate's Chair by Vilas. Reg. 25.95. **19.98**

19.98

APPLIANCE Floor Samples

Findlay Electric Range, 20 in. wide, 4 burners and large oven. **129.00**

Gibson All Refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., designed for those with separate freezers. Loads of shelf area, also very small, frost-free freezer. Reg. 499.95. Clearance **379.00**

Philco 19-inch PORTABLE TV, truly a good television model with matching stand. Reg. 279.00. Clearance **229.00**

Whirlpool Undercounter DISHWASHER, capacity for 14 service, top consumer rating. Reg. 399.50. Clearance **329.00**

Zenith 23 in. Cabinet TV model with twin speakers. A real quality item. Reg. 499.95. Clearance **389.00**

Findlay 4-burner GAS RANGE, window oven, automatic lighting, color broiler. Reg. 169.95. Clearance **139.00**



All items subject to prior sale

Pilot Sues Gov't Over Plane Crash

CHICAGO (AP)—A private airplane pilot has sued the federal government for \$1,000,000 damages because of a crash in which four of six persons aboard his craft died.

Thomas G. Somlo, 36, alleged the federal aviation agency failed to heed his emergency request to land at O'Hara International Airport Jan. 2, 1963, because his fuel was short and his plane wings were iced.

The plane hit a Chicago residence. Killed were Somlo's wife, daughter, mother-in-law and their maid.

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Plush Nylon, 12x15 ft. 10. In Pecan. Reg. 315.60. **213.00**

Textured Nylon, 11 ft. 8 by 11 ft. 4. Beige. Reg. 210.95. **159.49**

Loop Nylon, 12x15 ft. 6. Pebble Beige. Reg. 185.00. **148.00**

Loop Nylon, 12x15 ft. 6. In biscuit. Reg. 205.67. **155.75**

Textured Nylon, 12x11 ft. 11 in. Gold. Reg. 209.95. **139.95**

Textured Nylon, 12x14 ft. in gold. Reg. 167.10. **135.35**

Wools

Wool Twist, 12x10 ft. 9. In Chestnut. Reg. 196.75. **139.95**

Wool Twist, 12x14 ft. 10. In Beige. Reg. 434.17. **316.48**

Wool two-tone, 12 ft. by 12 ft. 11. In brown. Reg. 289.90. **209.95**

Wool Plush, 12x16 ft. Green. Reg. 397.95. **315.00**

Wool Tweed, 12x12 ft. Blue. Reg. 303.53. **240.95**

British India, Plain, 12 by 19 ft. cinnamon. Reg. 758.00. **510.00**

Acrilan's

Acrilan Twist, 12x12 ft. 8. bronze. Reg. 201.83. **157.95**

Acrilan, Carved, 12x17 ft. Beige. Reg. 384.95. **324.95**

Acrilan, Carved, 12x14 ft. 10 in. Green. Reg. 335.27. **274.75**

Acrilan Twist, 12x12 ft. 6. beaver. Reg. 232.54. **192.50**

Acrilan Plush, 12x10 ft. 5. Beige. Reg. 201.50. **154.95**

Acrilan Plush, 12 by 12 ft. 8. Beige. Reg. 256.00. **199.95**

CLOSED WEDNESDAY ALL DAY OPEN FRIDAYS TIL 9 P.M.

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations; The Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association; the Inter-American Press Association; the International Press Institute, and of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein, and whose reports may not be used without permission. Rights reserved on special dispatches and features. Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash.

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Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN

Editor

LESLIE FOX

Managing Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1965

A Warm 'Thank You'

THE PEOPLE OF GREATER Victoria — men, women and children — opened their hearts and their wallets, their sympathies and their piggy banks this year to help their neighbors. The Unitarian Service Committee fund, which for the twelfth year the Victoria Daily Times was proud to sponsor, has received well over \$11,000 from generous local donors.

When the last few contributions are added in, this area will have provided a significant share of the more than \$400,000 gathered across Canada in this year's campaign. The money will be used for the relief of hungry children, ill-clothed men and women, youths trying to obtain an education that will lift them out of the hopeless trap of poverty in Far Eastern lands. The needy people of Korea will benefit from Victorians' gifts, the hungry

and homeless of India will thank Canadians for their aid.

This annual appeal has had surprising success across Canada during the past decade or more. Or is it surprising? More and more we are recognizing the fact that our neighbors are not only the people in the next street but also the people in the next country; the people across a continent or on the other side of an ocean. The appeal now closing represents an extension of the generous nature of this community to include the fact that "all men are brothers."

The Times is proud to have been associated with the campaign for yet another year, proud to function in a community that responds so well to the cry of the needy, and the paper extends its grateful thanks to all who helped to make the appeal a success.

Supremacy and Labor Shortage

A LITTLE OVER FOUR YEARS ago a majority of the three million whites in South Africa undertook by various measures — many of them considered by a large proportion of world opinion to be cruel and immoral — to live apart from the 13 million colored people of the country.

On the surface, if one can ignore the bloodshed which has occurred, the forced transportation of hundreds of thousands of human beings to the Bantu reserves, the drastic curtailment of human liberties of colored people, the policy of apartheid seemed to be working out successfully. Due to generally good world economic conditions which led to a strong demand for the rich mineral and other resources of the country, South Africa has prospered during the initial stages of the apartheid experiment.

In the closing months of 1964, however, it has been slowly but surely brought to the attention of South African whites just how dependent they really were on the black people from whom they wished to separate. Despite a costly government-subsidized immigration program designed to attract more white residents, South Africa faces a massive shortage of skilled labor calculated to reach a total of more than 75,000 workers within the next five years.

This shortage, which is predicted by the government's own economic planners, is seen as a serious barrier to achieving the growth rate which will be necessary to sustain the economy at its present level.

Commenting on the situation, the editor of the South African Financial Gazette stated in a recent issue: "The fact is that the South African economy has developed to a degree where its white population is no longer sufficient in the fields of work which have been reserved for Whites, to provide the manpower that the further economic growth of the country demands. "If this is accepted (and it is,

apparently accepted by economists and employers alike) there is another certainty that must be faced. This is that the further economic development of the country that must inevitably come about, will create a 'labor vacuum' which will tend to be filled by non-Whites."

It is claimed that this is already happening "on the sly" and that "force of necessity, so far as it exists and expands, will tend to set aside both legal and customary restraints, should in any realistic view be beyond doubt."

The South African government has proposed as one solution to the labor shortage the setting up of so-called "border" industries located just inside the boundaries of the Bantu reserves so that black labor may be employed without violating the apartheid regulations. This may be a temporary solution but only at the expense of emphasizing — to both blacks and whites — how dependent on the servants are the masters.

The government's main hope, however, is to build up the white population both through immigration and natural increase. While immigration has been very strong in recent years as whites from other troubled parts of Africa have sought refuge in the republic, it is conceded that the flow will shortly diminish. And the white labor shortage itself has worked to hold down the birth-rate of South Africa as more women have taken jobs, become dependent on them and been unwilling to give them up to raise large families.

The policy of apartheid has brought about a situation in which three million people have to provide the manpower for all advanced labor for a total population of some 16 millions. As the editor of the Financial Gazette stated: "It was self-evident that this would not last." Economic forces may succeed eventually in convincing South Africans that apartheid is not the solution to their problems, but there are obviously many years of painful readjustment ahead before that lesson is learned.

Red China's Trade

IT IS NOT EASY TO OBTAIN satisfactory statistics on the economy of China but the economic experts who attempt to piece together the fragments of information available estimate that the Chinese Communists expanded their trade with the non-Communist world by about 25 to 30 per cent during 1964.

The experts note, however, that this is not expansion in total trade but rather switching over from dependence on Communist countries as a result of the Sino-Soviet quarrel which has been going on since 1960 when Russia abruptly terminated its technological assistance program in China. The actual increase in Chinese trade for 1964 over 1963 is estimated at only about five per cent to a total of \$2.9 billion.

Academically Over-Trained?

A STARTLING STUDY BY THE New Jersey department of education reveals that adult pressure on young students is the cause of a number of suicides and of anti-social behavior. The child, pushed too hard, can rebel in various ways, or break under the strain and take his own life.

The specific cases cited in the report from New Jersey are no doubt well documented. From them comes a warning to parents to avoid causing unbearable stress in their children.

Here is disclosed the reverse side of the coin of parental disinterest in their children's scholastic achieve-

ments. Other studies have provided evidence of scholastic backwardness due to failure of adults to encourage their children to study and persevere with school work.

There is, of course, a happy medium — a home environment fostering a student's interest in conscientious effort and mastery of his courses.

The New Jersey study seems to emphasize the dangers of "over-training" in the academic field, but it gives no indication of how children who reacted adversely would have behaved when they faced the normal crises of everyday living. Perhaps, in the opinion of the study group, maturity would have taken care of that.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

DURING the recent bird count there were many things that one could see apart from birds.

Going down to the deep waters of Todd Inlet across the open field the snow was more than a foot thick. On the frozen surface were a large number of "nematodes" about an inch in length. They were frozen in many shapes, some like the letter "S," others in a whirl.

Normally these creatures are in the ground; how did they come to the surface of the snow? Under the snow the ground was very wet; did the water drive them up, was the ground frozen beneath the moisture?

In the deep waters of the inlet there were thousands of jelly fish ranging in size from a large speck to some that were three inches across. Further down the inlet the water was frozen over. Did these animals move away from the ice to get to clear water? The water birds in the inlet swam amongst them.

It is apparent that they do not fit into the food chain for birds.

Along the hedge-rows and in the bush you can see where nature has put a protective coating of wax on the buds of the Indian Plum. Until the cold snap came these buds were beginning to break out their green leaves. The wax coating has a reddish tinge, perhaps this has a built-in repellent against the coming strong rays of the sun.

Appreciated

I would like to take this opportunity of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who gave me their support at the Victoria Municipal Elections on December 12, and especially to those who gave their time in transporting voters to the polls.

CECIL PARROTT.

1068 Finlayson Street.

FROM OTTAWA

Astrologically, a Promising Year for Mr. Thompson

FOR Mr. Robert Thompson, the leader presumptive of the still prospective Confederation party, there is good news from the experts who at this season scan the zodiac for political signs and portents. The astrologers, reporting to a Toronto newspaper in the sombre short-hand peculiar to this craft, warn that the planets in 1965, will move into a "dramatic, crucial, crisis-ridden cycle."



Western

"Traditional leaders opposed. High places shake. Many who begin the new year on top end at the bottom... economic upheaval overturns many a political destiny."

Astrology is not a very precise science; this, possibly, is the reason why it is so often compared to economics. But to anyone conditioned to life in Ottawa, the word from the planets will seem plausible enough. We have in fact experienced several preliminary tremors in recent days and sometimes have watched in disbelief while the government and opposi-

tion-shook at the same time. Some of these curious phenomena would probably have attracted fleeting attention elsewhere in the country if people had not been sleeping through the flag debate.

In any event, the prospect is that Mr. Thompson at long last is due for some planetary assistance. He deserves it for no man in public life has remained more affable in the face of so many misfortunes. There is something particularly appealing about his latest tribute to Mr. Balcer for the erstwhile Quebec lieutenant was, it should be remembered, the last leader to steal sheep from Mr. Thompson's dwindling Social Credit fold.

Until this latest intelligence came through from outer space, there were not many in Ottawa who were prepared to take the Confederation party very seriously. It is one thing for a whale to swallow Jonah as the federal Conservatives swallowed Social Credit in Alberta. But it is another for Jonah to swallow a whale; the task assigned to Mr. Thompson by Premier Manning. Even in its present state of under-nourishment, the Conservative whale looks a rather large and highly indigestible mouthful for a Social Credit leader.

It should be said, in all fairness, that Mr. Thompson has barely mentioned Social Credit since that great day in the first minority parliament when he made a tentative sale of debt-free money to Mr. Walter Gordon. He has been, one would think, the impeccable "small 'c' Conservative." He speaks now of a "realignment of political forces in terms of principles which affect the unity of our nation" and there is not the slightest reason to suspect him of including monetary heresy among these undefined principles.

Despite these impressive credentials, Mr. Thompson seems to have been singularly unsuccessful in winning the affections of the Conservatives. They accuse him of indulging in platitudes; an unfair and carping criticism when one considers the great role which platitudes have played in building our country through the political process. They also hint darkly that he cannot get along with Quebec, which seems equally unfair since it now develops that he has long admired Mr. Balcer and is ready to take him in-along, presumably, with the strayed sheep.

There is one other count against Mr. Thompson which perhaps deters Conserva-

tives from "a coming together of like minds." His conservatism has been expressed in steady support of the Liberal government. This is remembered against him despite his present willingness to make amends by rescuing the Conservative party from Mr. Diefenbaker.

This, then, has been the situation. After all that he has done for the Social Credit party, Mr. Thompson stands ready to do as much for the Conservatives but the Conservatives, up to this point, appear curiously disinclined to accept the proffered aid. Instead of rallying about the Confederation party, they have enlisted Senator McCutcheon to go to work on Mr. Balcer.

But Mr. Thompson is not a man to be easily discouraged and he may well take heart from the astrological portents. "Traditional leaders opposed"—and who, in recent weeks has had more to say about traditions than Mr. Diefenbaker? With a little more shaking in high places to the left of Mr. Speaker the Conservatives, who once accepted Mr. Bracken, may be ready to accept anyone. And Mr. Thompson, in case any Conservative has failed to notice, stands ready, willing and available.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM HONG KONG

Undercutting U.S. Allies in the East

THE political trouble in Saigon began at almost the moment when this reporter was starting home for Christmas. But even on the road home, with no opportunity

to study detailed developments, it is easy to see that we are being given another demonstration of how not to do it.

The Vietnamese generals have no doubt contributed their share to this demonstration, but so have the Americans. To be sure, the fault on the American side does not lie with Gen. Maxwell Taylor. The fault lies with the instructions that General Taylor was given, and even more with the ludicrously unrealistic ideas and prejudices in which those instructions partly originated.

It has been the same old story from the period when large numbers of U.S. officials, military officers and one must add—newspapermen were doing everything in their power to undercut the beleaguered Chinese Nationalist government, down to the present melancholy moment. Almost always, the same two tendencies have recurrently marked—and too often fatally

marred—American dealings with situations like that in Viet Nam.

In such situations, first of all, a good many Americans mysteriously tend to be hypercritical of precisely those allied leaders whose aims and purposes most closely coincide with American interests. It is never enough, for Americans of this stripe, that our national interests are being served.

Whether in China, or Korea or today in Viet Nam, they must always be designing ideal governments; their ideal governments generally exclude the local leaders whose aims coincide with American interests. This was emphatically the case in Viet Nam in the years of Ngo Dinh Diem, and in a considerable measure it is the case today.

The rights and wrongs of the young general's renewed intervention in Vietnamese politics cannot be judged from this distance. But from any distance it is perfectly clear that these are the men most deeply committed to resisting the Communist attack on South Viet Nam. It is also clear that with the possible exception of Prime Minister Tran Van Huong they are the most effective personalities on the scene. The motives for their renewed intervention may well have been a great deal more justifiable than one

might suppose from a brief perusal of the pompous pronouncements of the State Department spokesmen. Just before they acted, for example, there were strong indications that Phan Khac Suu, the nice, bewildered old gentleman who is the official chief of state, was about to make a dangerously muddled attempt to compromise with the political Buddhists.

Moreover, you need only ask any American in Saigon, whether political or military, what protection we have against a neutralist government finally coming to power because of the general deterioration in South Viet Nam. The answer always is, "The Army leaders will not permit it." In these very possible circumstances, in short, we are actually counting on the Army leaders' intervention.

Because of American tendency No. 1, however, the Army leaders are now the targets of the State Department's righteous indignation. As for tendency No. 2, it is symbolized by Phan Khac Suu, the chief of state above mentioned. He has clean hands and sore feet. And he wonderfully illustrates the usual results of ideal-government-designing.

It was a fairly hair-raising experience to go straight from an audience with this amiable old man, with his white foot bandages and obvious feebleness, to a long

meeting with one of the ideal-government-designers.

"Now," this American kept saying, "we've got a government we can really work with—a government with real promise of stability." And he went on to talk with pious enthusiasm about the High National Council's promising first attempts to prepare a national election in South Viet Nam.

In reality, it would be flattering to call the High National Council a basket of eels. As for the notion of holding a general election in Viet Nam at this juncture or at any time in the near future, this alone would almost exclude the dissolution of the High National Council by the young generals.

Working for sane civilian leadership by men like Prime Minister Huong is one thing. Trying to stage a kind of comedy or parody of normal, duly elected democratic government in Saigon, at this stage of the war is quite another thing. The purpose of the parody is clear, of course. It looks nice in the papers back home and thus consoles the large element in the U.S. government that always worries about appearances.

The time has come to say, however, "To the devil with appearances. What matters is averting a shattering defeat." Copyright (c) 1964, The Washington Post Co.

By TONY EMERY

'IT'S JUST WHAT I WANTED'

Aston Martin or Book—I'm the Easiest Person to Please

IT SEEMS to me that the best kind of Christmas present is the one which would enable the recipient to say, with a sincerity that does not have to be rehearsed for the occasion: "Why, what a surprise!" and "But it's just what I wanted!"

That pretty well rules out socks, sweaters and gardening implements but still leaves, for me at any rate, a wide enough field for my family to choose their gifts from. I have always told them I wanted an Aston Martin: I started off with a DB2 on my Christmas list, and now I hopefully put down a DB5, but still no sign of it under the tree—and it is not the sort of thing to be easily missed. Although I look for it every year, it would certainly be a surprise if I ever found it, though I am certain it is just what I want.

I would be just as surprised and pleased to find something from Ray Richards's drawing-board with my name on a label attached to it: something, say, about 36 feet, sloop-rigged, with an auxiliary big enough to push me round the corner of Ten Mile Point on my way home on a Sunday evening, when the tide, as always on Sunday evening for some inscrutable reason, is foul and the wind has dropped. Altogether, I am about the easiest person imaginable to surprise and please around Christmas-time.



Emery

However, I am always ready to settle for books. There was a time, it is true, when my heart sank at the sight of a book-shaped object wrapped up and tied with my name. About the time I was 16 and overwhelmed by the witty omniscience of Aldous Huxley and the heady violence of Louis Ferdinand Celine, I would have to look pleased as I unwrapped "The Big Boy's Bumper Book of Adventure Yarns." (Though, to be honest, these were not a dead loss, entirely: I first learned of the existence of Kamloops from a story in one of these stirring compilations, which must be reckoned a gain of some kind.)

Nowadays, to be on the safe side, I mark off a dozen on the current Penguin list, and furnish my family with a supplementary catalogue of expensive books that I need, and hope for the best, leaving matters in the hands of Heaven and Helensberg. All went well this year, I am happy to report. I not only got the books I wanted, but my wife managed to find

a book which I didn't know had been published, and which would certainly have been on my list if I had.

This pleasant surprise was "Finishing Touches" by the late August John. It is a continuation of the jottings, autobiographical fragments, opinions, prejudices and thumbnail sketches of famous people that went to make up the first volume which he called "Chiaroscuro," and which makes the most perfect bedside book in the world.

John was not only the greatest portraitist of his generation (I can think of only Kokoschka and Wyndham Lewis as being in the same class), and one of the half-dozen finest draughtsmen of the 20th century, but he was also a writer of unusual talent.

He writes in Mandarin, as is only to be expected from a man only seven years junior to Max Beerbohm, but the occasionally ponderous language is illuminated by the electrical discharges of a witty and well-stored mind. Not many writers that I know could have bettered John's account of a high-society hashish party, or his descriptions of the gypsies for whom he always felt a romantic affinity.

He remained, it is clear, very much the Welshman all his life. What could be more Welsh than this splendid remark:

"I have done nothing more than avail myself of the first privilege of a friend, which is to speak with complete frankness, combined with a touch of malice, where necessary?" But you must read both of Augustus John's books yourself; they are too good to be missed.

On the paperback list I had checked off the novels of Colin MacInnes, four of which have been published simultaneously by the boys at Harmondsworth who invented the paperback as we know it today. Peter Seale lent me some time ago his copy of "Absolute Beginners" by this Australian-born novelist, and I am glad now to have one of my own and to commend MacInnes to you. Without the aid of this novel I should have been even more baffled by the young people of Great Britain than in fact I was, which is saying something.

Lastly let me urge the claims of E. H. Gombrich to your attention, if you are in any way addicted to art. His "Art and Illusion" is a book which you have to own since it is not the kind which you can get the most out of in the rapid reading that library borrowing entails, but it is, I think, the most important book in its field for 50 years, so you can appreciate my joy when I found mine under the tree. A Happy New Year to you, and good reading.



ON THE TIMES

By ART STOTT

A LOOK AHEAD AT 10 KEY AREAS

Down Among the Mothballs

THE venerable tuxedo which rusts in a soiled mothproof bag in my closet was not dusted off and sent wassailing last night, nor the night before.

In all probability, and all unknowing, the plastic which encloses it has become a shroud. The tuxedo may never walk, let alone skip and dance, again.

The last time I tried it on, the coat fitted like an Italian jacket, tight all over and cut off short above the buttocks. The trousers, on the other hand, yielding to earlier alterations, have the appearance of a bifurcated champagne glass, thin stems and large bowl at the top. The vest had become as unmentionable as a Lillian Russell corset, something to create an hour-glass hour after the hours have fled.

The garments slumber on, unmindful now of the possible intrusion of moths. To coat, pants and waist it no longer matters. Nor does once snowy white boiled shirt worry about the jaundice that has claimed it. And yet:

They have memories, recollections shared with their predecessors.

The shirt once swelled beneath a falsetto tenor that crashed into a broken-glass baritone in the lower, but not quieter phrases of "Bah, bah, bah."

The trouser legs, too narrow even for this year's styles, once flashed gaily over the polished floors gleaming under crystal chandeliers, almost in time to the rhythms of Billy Tickle, Len Acres, Charlie Hunt, Charlie O'zard and Al Prescott.

They go a long way back, those pipe-stem cylinders, to the time when one of them crooked over the edge of a piano as uncer-

tain and not very musical voices joined Paddy Heaton's piano in "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

On occasions, when taxi money had gone elsewhere, they scissored past one another over the roads from the Empress to Foul Bay. The feet below them tried to convince their owner that "Three o'Clock in the Morning" was a wonderful dance tune, but a poor time to be walking home.

The suit now in retirement needed mending at the shoulder from a small tear where it caught on the cannon outside the Yacht Club. We leaned against the non-operating fieldpiece in interludes between dances, braggart and reaching down into the muzzle for the sustenance stored there.

There is an almost invisible small right-angle below the left knee of the trousers, mended after a rugby scrimmage outside the old J.B.A.A. at the Gorge—a scrimmage that seemed good fun on a New Year's Eve that started dull but gained momentum.

In a long campaign of New Year's Eves we have shared our wounds, that suit and I, and it more gallantly. The suit kept going long after my spirit failed.

It was worn bravely by a young man who revived its courage while I stayed home. And he returned it cleaned and pressed from gallant battle, new blemishes almost unnoticeable.

I wonder now if anything so impersonal as light and greenish black cloth can feel a stirring in its threads, a hankering once more to "ring out the old, ring in the new," to frequent the places it once knew well and again to taste their gaiety.

I think not. It looked resigned the last time I opened the mothproof bag, resigned and soberly stodgy, taking on character, perhaps, from the man to whom it was once so close.

World Outlook in Coming Year

Britain

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—Britain enters 1965 with political, economic and financial uncertainties pressing in upon her from many sides.

Prime Minister Wilson's new Labor government is bringing on a period of deflation to check excess of imports over exports.

A 15-per-cent duty on imports has angered trading partners in the European Free Trade Association and tended to increase Britain's isolation from the rival six-nation European Common Market. Wilson's government has promised to remove this levy as soon as the British economy gets on a more even keel.

Year-end payments on debts to the United States and Canada have been postponed.

Some economists argue that the pound will face new strains in the spring.

FORGE U.S. TIES

Politically, the Wilson administration is forging close ties with Washington.

Wilson intends to nationalize Britain's steel industry. This move will produce a clash in the House of Commons, which Wilson controls by only five votes. Some experts think he may call for a general election in May or early June if he feels such a step will give his Labor party a firmer power base.

Despite occasional indications of racial strain, the Commonwealth is holding together and even showing signs of drawing its member states into a closer relationship.

Gambia will gain independence Feb. 15. Aden and the South Arabia federation will have constitutional talks early in 1965.

Europe

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

PARIS (AP)—Western Europe enters the new year economically prosperous, with unemployment well down and prospects good for a thriving future.

France, riding a boom, may be due for some patchy spots with lagging auto and textile production, and the likelihood of more strikes from workers demanding more pay. Overall, however, the economic outlook is good.

West Germany is setting new records in production. Italy shows signs of emerging from a serious economic slump. Belgium has its problems with a marked slowdown in industrial activity and a fight against inflation. She is shoring up, however.

Two items to watch are the proposals for an allied nuclear defence force and the Common Market, both of which have strained the Franco-West German co-operation treaty.

President de Gaulle will oppose any defence proposal as long as nuclear control remains in American hands.

Difficulties over fixing a common grain price for the ECM were resolved in mid-December, but other troubles lie ahead.

Soviet Union

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW

MOSCOW (AP)—After a dramatically sudden change in Soviet leadership in 1964, power will shift slowly within the post-Khrushchev "collective leadership."

The system has a built-in tendency for Leonid I. Brezhnev to concentrate power, but men to watch are ailing Mikhail Suslov, Nikolai Podgorniy and ambitious young Alexander Sholepin.

A formal split with China is coming, leaving the world Communist movement in three pieces: A Soviet-led group, Peking's camp and a large part that tries to retain some independence from both.

Both a cause and a result of the China split will be the Soviet desire to settle explosive problems with the West. East-West talks at a high level are likely, head-on confrontations unlikely.

But competition with the Chinese will force greater Soviet military help in peripheral areas such as The Congo and Viet Nam.

Such basic problems as Germany will remain unsettled while Soviet fears of West Germany expand into sharp verbal lashings of Western defence policies.

Russian domestic policies will not change significantly. Eastern Europe, where police controls loosened in 1964, will continue the process of liberalization, but such countries as Poland might be exceptions. Economic experimentation will be bolder, than Russia's and trade ties with the West will be increased.

Africa

TUNIS (AP)—Mounting economic and political difficulties and most likely more turmoil lie ahead for restless Africa in 1965.

The Congo will remain Africa's primary problem country, with the coming year expected to determine the future of pro-Western Premier Moise Tshombe.

What is ahead, around the world, in 1965? The Associated Press asked its correspondents in 10 key areas to appraise the outlook. Here are their reports:

Mid-East

By WEBB MCKINLEY

BEIRUT (AP)—The Middle East, explosive on the fringes and calm in its usually turbulent heartland in 1964, heads for spreading unrest in 1965. Hardly a country in the area from Cyprus to the edge of Pakistan does not face some kind of crisis.

Cyprus, whose inner conflict between its Greek and Turkish populations carried Greece and Turkey to the brink of war, should stay relatively quiet until the issue reaches a United Nations vote, perhaps in February. But its conflict remains unresolved and explosive.

The Cyprus problem will continue to threaten Turkish Premier Ismet Inönü, whose People's Republican party faces strong opposition from the peasant-supported Justice party in national elections.

In the Arab heartland, Iraq and Syria can hardly hope to avoid turmoil as they did in 1964. Iraq's President Aref will try to continue his move toward unity with the United Arab Republic of President Nasser.

The Baath Socialist regime rules by force in Syria, without a steady friend in the Arab world.

The leading personality in the Middle East, Nasser would like a stable Arab world in 1965 because of Egypt's deep financial distress. He needs profitable amity with rich Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. This means he and Saudi Arabia's modernization-minded King Faisal will continue probing for peace between the warring Republicans and Royalists in Yemen.

India

By CONRAD FINK

NEW DELHI (AP)—Economic hardship and political turmoil are ahead for the Indian sub-continent.

India, Pakistan and Ceylon will struggle to feed their millions and ward off political unrest growing from empty stomachs. No one knows if they will succeed.

India's Prime Minister Shastri must limit an exploding birth rate and increase food production.

Shastri's opponents, particularly the Communists and left-wing Socialists, promise to make the new year a hot one for him. Shastri also must deal with insubordination in his ruling Congress party.

SEEK MORE FREEDOM In Pakistan, political awareness has reawakened and President Mohammed Ayub Khan is sure to be under increasing pressure to ease his strongman rule.

Pakistan will be better off economically in 1965 than India. Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, the prime minister of Ceylon, spent 1964 trying to keep together a coalition government. The resulting political turmoil almost wrecked Ceylon's economy.

S.E. Asia

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—Battle lines between the Chinese and the West moved into sharp focus in 1964 and war clouds menace the whole vast area of Southeast Asia.

The fuse is burning hottest in Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam, Saigon troops and their U.S. advisers suffer casualties at an unprecedented rate as the war against Viet Cong guerrillas moves into its fifth year.

Open war between North and South Viet Nam is not too remote a possibility.

The tiny kingdom of Cambodia and the sprawling island republic of Indonesia, both technically non-aligned, show increasing public co-operation with the Viet Cong and both have stepped up activities against their pro-Western neighbors.

Thailand, Malaysia, and the Philippines all have been drawing closer to U.S. aims in holding the line against Communist expansion.

No one is prepared to guess what form the showdown in Viet Nam will take but the odds are that it will be a bloody one for all countries concerned.

Far East

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Encouraged by economic advances at home and

which could be violently broken by demonstrations against President Chung Hee Park's efforts to smooth over differences with Japan.

Caribbean

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The Communist dictatorship in Cuba faces an economically critical year which may develop political overtones.

Recent changes in the Cuban hierarchy are seen by some close observers as evidence of inner-political tensions which could worsen unless economic conditions improve.

An all-out effort is being made to boost sugar production, basis of the island's economy.

The U.S. trade boycott will continue to have a crippling effect on the production and supply of goods in Cuba.

President Johnson's announcement that the United States is ready to negotiate a new canal treaty with Panama should mark the start of a new, better era of relations between the two countries.

In Mexico, the new administration of Gustavo Diaz Ordaz will start moving amid generally hopeful forecasts for a six-year term of political stability and economic prosperity.

In Guatemala and Honduras, military leaders of the facto regime are expected to take steps to restore constitutional governments.

S. America

By FRANK BEUTTO

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—For much of South America, 1965

will be a critical year, one that could lead to serious trouble if the tide of inflation and soaring prices is not stemmed.

Giant Brazil enters the new year with hope that first results of reforms will be definitely felt by mid-year.

Increasing foreign investment and excellent crops—possibly the best in 10 years—will help. But sharply increasing prices are still a heavy load on the masses.

In Argentina, President Arturo Illia's administration, now 15 months old, faces increasing tension complicated by March elections to fill half of the chamber's 192 seats. Government deficit spending continues with its machinery on a day to day basis. Unusually good crops will help in 1965. But a continued favorable trade balance is expected to be offset by a drop in foreign investments and the need for bigger crude oil imports.

Peru, like the rest of the continent, faces inflation, deficit spending, increasing prices. But with a stable government and strong economy based on its role as the world's biggest fish producer, it should have no serious difficulties.

Colombia's economy has a number of cracks and stiff counter-measures may be forthcoming.

For Venezuela, Bolivia, Paraguay and Uruguay there will be similar problems, but there are no signs of serious trouble.

Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—Not in many years have politicians of the parliamentary opposition been so frustrated in their desire to portray the country going to economic ruin.

True, they enjoy their shares of the country's prosperity—but Liberal prosperity doesn't mean votes for the Tories or the NDP. They would deny that they want the country to be anything but prosperous, but at the same time they sorely miss the opportunity to blame the government for high unemployment, business recession, falling exports and other economic ills.

The worst that Opposition Leader Diefenbaker was able to charge against the Pearson government in his year-end message was that our current account deficit with the U.S. is rising again. The government should have tackled this problem, he said, instead of pushing the maple leaf flag through Parliament.

However, the government is keenly aware of the problem, and working to overcome it, as through rationalization of the auto manufacturing industry on a continental basis. "The heart of the problem," Finance Minister Gordon said recently, is that "improvement must take place in our sales to the U.S. . . increased exports to the U.S. of Canadian manufactured goods."

The year ended was a year of economic gains in almost every respect, and many records were broken. The gross national product, the total of all goods produced and services performed by Canadians, is up 6 per cent in volume and 8 per cent in dollar value. The difference reflecting rising prices. All forecasts for 1965 predict a continuation of the long-lived upswing that began four years ago.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Jan.	9.6 hrs.
Last Jan.	5.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	5.1 hrs.
Sunshine, 1965	9.6 hrs.
Last year	5.1 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	5.1 hrs.
Precip., Jan.	.76 ins.
Last Jan.	.36 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.18 ins.
Precip., 1965	.76 ins.
Last year	.36 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.18 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A small, intense storm on the Oregon coast will move rapidly eastward across the northwestern states today. Snow is expected with it in the southern interior. Behind it the very cold air over the Cariboo will plunge southward through the southern interior. The invasion of the colder air will be marked by snowflurries and

rapidly falling temperatures. The B.C. coast will remain cloudy and scattered showers are expected in all coastal areas.

DOMINION PUBLIC-WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Continuing cold. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday 32 and 37.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy Sunday. Colder tonight. Winds easterly 15 except near Georgia Strait south-east 20 rising to 25 and gusty in showers. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 28 and 35. Nanaimo 25 and 35.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers of mixed rain and snow. Continuing cold. Winds southerly 15 becoming light after midnight and northerly 15 north of Estevan Point Sunday morning. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 30 and 35.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	34	44	.76
Normal	37	43	

ONE YEAR AGO

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Victoria	42	50	.85

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	29	38	.19
Halifax	20	34	trace
Montreal	-2	16	
Ottawa	4	15	
Toronto	25	29	.16
Port Arthur	29	35	.09
Winnipeg	-21	6	trace
Regina	-2	6	
Saskatoon	-13	25	
Medicine Hat	21	29	
Lethbridge	20	31	
Calgary	-9	32	
Edmonton	-19	27	trace
Kamloops	30	37	
Penticton	27	32	.06
Vancouver	34	38	1.24
N. Westminster	33	37	.83
Nanaimo	32	41	1.13
Kimberley	22	24	
Prince Rupert	15	30	

Prince George	-8	26	.13
Fort St. John	-29	-16	.24
Whitehorse	-34	-26	trace
Seattle	-41	43	.13
Portland	36	45	.67
San Francisco	36	45	
Los Angeles	39	55	
New York	28	36	

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 28, Paris 36, Rome 43, Berlin 34, Stockholm 32, Moscow 34, Madrid 36, Tokyo 50.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Friday): Anchorage 5, Las Vegas 47, Phoenix 54, Washington 40, Honolulu 79, Miami 75.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

	Sunrise	Sunset
Victoria	8:06	16:31

Sunrise, Sunset Monday

	Sunrise	Sunset
Victoria	8:06	16:32

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1:08 P.M.	9.0	6.5	9:12 P.M.	9.4	2.1
3:02 P.M.	9.0	6.5	9:12 P.M.	9.4	2.1
4:08 P.M.	8.9	6.4	9:12 P.M.	9.4	2.1

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1:06 P.M.	11.1	7.7	10:14 P.M.	10.1	1.9
3:07 P.M.	11.1	7.7	9:14 P.M.	10.1	1.9
4:07 P.M.	11.1	7.7	9:14 P.M.	10.1	1.9

Another Petition Opposes Liquor In Playhouse

Petitions opposing the sale of liquor in the McPherson Playhouse will be presented to city council this week.

A petition prepared by the Victoria presbytery of the United Church of Canada reads: "We the undersigned members hereby register our disapproval of any plans to establish an outlet in the McPherson Playhouse for the sale of alcoholic beverages on the grounds that it is morally and socially undesirable."

A similar petition has been prepared by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Communist Cash Keeps Cuba Afloat

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries poured about \$700,000,000 into Cuba between 1959 and 1963 to keep its economy afloat, a United Nations report has disclosed.

The per capita aid was \$23 a year, considerably higher than U.S. economic aid to Latin American countries.

The report was issued by the U.N. economic committee for Latin America, with headquarters in Santiago.

The report said the Cuban economy had a trade deficit of more than \$500,000,000 from 1959 to 1963 and "the estimated amount of foreign loans negotiated during this period to cover the deficit reached approximately \$700,000,000."

The report did not say where the money came from, but virtually all foreign economic aid comes from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

Don Forster

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1964 Brought a Mixed Bag Plus Some Exceptional New Painting

At the beginning of every new year it is customary for columnists to cast a laudacious eye over the happenings of the previous twelve months and sum up their findings under some heading as "Events of the Year." Being conventional in all things, and having nothing else to write about, I attempted this task the other day, and came to some obvious conclusions.

First of all I noticed that Victoria, during 1964, had been blessed with many new examples of Public Art.

These included the nauseating airport screen by John Ritchel, the witty university mural by Herbert Siebner, the magnificent MacPherson Library mosaic by Margaret Peterson, and the fountain in Centennial Square which requires more adjectives than I have room for at present.

It is a mixed bag, and indicates more zeal than discretion on the part of the hunters, but the season is not over yet and I hope for more trophies in the near future.

The second phenomenon I noticed was the extraordinary widening of the gap between good and unbearable Art in our city.

This was especially noticeable at Christmastime when the Victoria Art Gallery displayed Harvey and Cicimarra and the stores displayed plaques, prints, and wooden carvings of almost incredible tastelessness.

Some stores, however, earned good marks during the year. Eaton's put on an exhibition of work by local artists and a show of prints and sculpture by Tony Hunt, and Hudson's Bay paid tribute to the memory of Mungo Martin and gave Ronald Searle's Canadian caricatures an airing.

Kaestel Kraft arrived on the scene suddenly in June, displayed some work of varied quality by local artists, and then, even more suddenly, departed. The Eagle Gallery began its career in 1964 and continues to show paintings and drawings of all shapes, sizes, and centuries, with a catholicity of taste amounting to abandon.

A Tale of Heroes, Villains and Dupes

The incongruity of the Suez crisis is neatly captured in the spoorish story which made the rounds in 1956: when Britain, France, and Israel joined in the

attack on Nasser's Egypt, the United States and the Soviet Union associated in a "rescue" effort, Admiral Brown, commander of the American fleet in

the Mediterranean, was ordered by President Eisenhower to prepare for action and proceed to the Middle East.

The admiral cabled back: "Sixth Fleet ready to move. Who is the enemy?"

Robertson's book, written in the author's words, because he does not believe that the world can afford to wait for fifty years to absorb whatever lessons there are to be learned from the Suez crisis, does not tell us who the "enemy" was. It does tell us, however, a tale of heroes, villains, and dupes.

The majority of the Western world's statesmen are in the last category.

It is an absorbingly written book, which makes current history entertaining reading, somewhat soured by an all too obvious bias against Israel's posture and policy and for the importance of Canada's part in the crisis.



OPEN SHELF

By John Mika

A New Year column is a hard thing to write, I find.

It comes too soon after the old year to assess the past 12 months properly and it is much too early to begin predicting what is to come—at least one hang-over too early.

In fact, the whole New Year bit is a bleary hang-over emotionally and physically for many people and just about now I'm sure they wish they had curled up with a good book instead of whatever it was they did do.

Which brings to mind the possibility that one of the least mentioned values of reading is sheer consumption of time. Add up all the hours of time spent reading and ask yourself what you would have done with them if there had been no books—had another drink at each cocktail party, spent 10 minutes more in bed every day, dawdled over coffee more often?

All these things are very pleasant but it seems to me none of them can provide the inspiration, relaxation or information that can be found in reading books.

So why am I not more inspired, relaxed or informed than I am?

I must confess I don't read enough, which probably is the reason I find it so hard to look back on 1964.

Through that 12 months I have read no more than 15 books which, I suppose, makes me an average reader.

In trying to decide which I enjoyed most, I find it hard to choose between Heller's "Catch

22" and Lacarre's "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold."

The bitterly hilarious account of how the heavy weight of fear can press men's characters into weird shapes in Catch 22 provided some extremely humorous moments but each was barbed with a stinging reminder of the brutalities of war and how they warp the human mind and emotions.

On the other hand, "The Spy" was a gripping book that seemed to me to be a more literary product that unobtrusively created a perfect circle—opening in death on one side of the Berlin wall and closing in death on the other side of the same wall—then drew more circles within the circle in a compelling "inside" story on the black art.

As for the worst book I read, which still does not make it a bad book in view of my careful selection of volumes, I suppose that designation would have to go to "The Patriot," a very mechanical dissection of the far right lunatic fringe in California.

Boom For Bond Not Shared

Speaking of spy stories, last year brought me an introduction to Ian Fleming's James Bond. At first I was enchanted with the immensely virile and crafty agent 007 but gradually — about midway through my second taste of the Bond series—I became bored with him and finally wound up reading only one chapter of the third book.

I would guess, however, that I am different from most readers in my feelings toward the Bond series because I noticed that immediately after Fleming's death, there was a rush for his books and newpaper back racks were alternately full and empty of his many works as publishers reprinted with abandon to satisfy the demand.

It reminded me of how the output of a painter suddenly begins a precipitous climb in value on the death of the artist.

One thing leads to another in these year-end ramblings so I am reminded by the foregoing of the almost torrential outpouring of books and titles in the past year.

The entire world publishing industry, apparently on all continents, seems to have enjoyed quite a startling growth. Perhaps at 15 books a year my speed is not average after all, but very slow.

I enjoyed seeing at least one wave in this general deluge. The frothy, white crest of poetry seemed to be borne in with the tide and I noticed that even the previously mentioned newpaper book racks displayed the odd volume of poetry by individual contemporary poets, some of them little-known Canadians, as well as the more usual collections of masterpieces.

Maybe next year I'll buy one of them.

(Actually, I did pick up a couple of them but one of my greatest difficulties is to tackle a whole book of poetry—I enjoy verse much more a bit at a time, say between articles in a magazine where it sneaks up on me. I might add, by the way, that the quality of these portions seems to be improving.

Trustees Brought Amusement

Locally, the year brought satisfaction in the continued growth of small publishers, particularly Gray Campbell in Deep Cove.

The fuss over banning of Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" as supplementary reading in the high schools provided the most color and amusement here, and possibly indicated that the school trustees are even slower readers than I am.

The greatest wonder to me, however, has been the absence of any puritanical lust (so far that is) to burn, ban or besmirch a number of much more racy books that have

been read avidly in the past year—such as Candy, The Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding and Tropic of Capricorn—since they appeared on bookstore shelves.

I remember several so-called "clean up" drives being in the air, but they all seemed to be directed at sexy magazines. (And anyway they evaporated very quickly when they got close to the hot numbers.)

Who knows? Perhaps the shining New Year will see an end of these efforts to put blinkers on Victorians. But I wouldn't bet on it.

CRISIS—The Inside Story of Suez Conspiracy by Terence Robertson. McClelland and Stewart Ltd., Toronto, 340 pp. \$7.50.

Reviewed by E. S. EFRAT University of Victoria

In the following manner: A. The Fifth Brigade—in an offensive preparedness. B. The Third Brigade—to complete company training in offense by 1 April, 1956. C. The Eighty-Sixth Brigade—to complete platoon training for attack without consideration of present shortage in men and equipment, by 1 April, 1956.

"The order ends with the exhortation: 'Our aim is always the destruction of Israel. Remember it, work for its fulfillment.'"

How, with this and similar evidence, could Israel's leaders, who are responsible to their parliament, not take all measures essential for self-preservation, seeing that their two million Israelis were surrounded by fifty-six million Arabs?

In the gigantic confusion that was the Suez crisis, pitting friend against friend and making

Still More Words ROGET'S THESAURUS, edited by Robert A. Dutch St. Martin's Press.

Here from Britain is the third edition of this standard reference book of synonyms, fatter than ever with more than 50,000 new entries and a revised index. Most of the new words are of United States origin. Invaluable in finding just the right word.

U.K. Artist Dies LONDON (UPI)—Sir James Gunn, who was the highest-paid portrait painter in Britain, died Wednesday night in hospital in London. He was 71.

His commissions were as much as \$30,000 a portrait. Gunn had been president of the Royal Society of Portrait Painters since 1953.

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ing allies out of arch-enemies, albeit in ephemeral alliance, Robertson shows how the genius of one man stood out, the only sane mind in the midst of all this: Lester B. Pearson.

"While big powers were practising an obsolete art of war, Lester Pearson seized the opportunity to conceive a new strategy of peace. It can be developed now as yet another permanent deterrent to aggression."

This strategy, as is well known, consisted of stationing a United Nations force in the Gaza Strip between Israel and Egypt.

So ends the book. History, unfortunately, goes on, dragging the lesson of Suez with it: the so-called undeveloped nations may flaunt international law and customs because at least one of the major powers will, in the name of anti-colonialism, rush to the rescue pleading for an understanding of the under-privileged.

Perhaps the world would be a safer place had another course than the Pearson doctrine been followed: when Dean Acheson, Secretary of State under Truman, was asked what he would have done, had he been in office in October 1956, he allegedly replied: "I would have done the same as Foster Dulles did, but I would have done it two weeks later!"

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change even more quickly into which it has the potential to that centre of artistic vitality become.

I hope, however, that in 1965 it will add to its holdings of work by local painters, and ensure that a representative selection of these is always on show, rather than devote too much attention and money to the enlarging of its already impressive oriental collection.

There is a danger of unbalance here; too many art galleries elsewhere have gradually transformed themselves into museums for us not to feel nervous about the situation.

Nevertheless, our gallery does deserve our gratitude, not only for its continual vitality in organizing numerous exhibitions, but also for its production in 1964 of a handsomely printed handbook and its arranging many interesting lectures and classes. More power to its elbow in 1965!

I have left the most important phenomenon to the last; this is the extraordinary amount of good new painting that has been done on our island.

Donald Harvey and Richard Cicimarra have both discovered new manners and new excitements. Michael Morris has made astonishing progress.

Herbert Siebner and Maxwell Bates have been as inventive and fecund as anyone could ever hope, and of the others there is not one who has not made 1964 a year of progress.

May 1965 bring them more encouragement and support from the community in which they work, and may Victoria

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INTERIOR of the McPherson Playhouse is undergoing a complete face-lift at the moment, as opening dead-

SCREEN IN ASCENDANT

Swampy Maze of Futility Engulfs New Playwrights

By Richard L. Coe
WASHINGTON — Only 35 more years till the 21st century. Those now 35 have a good chance of making it. And 35 years ago it was a memorable 1929.

So, halfway between the year Variety banner-lined "Wall Street Lays an Egg" and that 21st century Jules Verne dreamed of, where do we stand on the stage and film fronts?

The year 'Wall Street' laid its egg Eugene O'Neill, Robert E. Sherwood, Maxwell Anderson, Philip Barry, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice and George S. Kaufman were pouring plays and wisdom onto our stages. The movies had just started to talk, the Oscar awards were in their second year, and a 23-year-old named Greta Gustafson had changed her name to Garbo.

Only Elmer Rice remains of the playwrights and infinitely few theatres, where, likely as not, his "The Adding Machine" or "Dream Girl" will be done again this year.

Yes, there have been other playwrights. It's been too long since we heard from Thornton Wilder, though he must be pleased with a play he wrote back in '38 called "The Merchant of Yonkers." Ruth Gordon put it on the map as "The Matchmaker" and now, thanks to Carol Channing, Mr. Wilder collects a handsome weekly stipend from it as "Hello, Dolly!"

Indicatively, musicals are the thing so far as the stage is concerned. There are musical "versions" of everything. Trying out in Boston is one called "Baker Street," from the Sherlock Holmes stories of A. Conan Doyle.

While Tennessee Williams, Edward Albee and Arthur Miller are certainly respectable playwrights, what of the younger group? Here we find sensationalism rampant on a small scale; one about waiting for a dope fix, another about sadism in the Marine Corps and now comes one called "The Toilet."

The latter has drawn from the critics their usual passion to be in the swim. I've read about how this is filled with strength and compassion but nowhere have I seen anyone write the obvious question: who wants to see a "play" set in a little boys' room?

Used pointedly to jam "a lesson" down audience throats, or to bemoan the utter futility of life, the stage inevitably gets lost in a swampy maze, its influence negligible and confined to nay-saying despotism.

Not so the screen. At this halfway point between '29 and XXI the screen is as alive and powerful as the stage is sick and impotent.

Looked at on a global basis, its force is staggering. Japan and India make even more films than the Western World. So adeptly do some nations use film as propaganda that as a direct reaction to this, our own leans the other way. Slowly, on an official level, we are learning the advantages of influencing minds through film.

line approaches. It is here, in 1965 and thereafter, that entertainment in Victoria will find its focus.

Photo by Ian McKinn
The advantage of comparing the sound of Van Cliburn playing the very same music I heard him play in Washington only eight days earlier gave me a direct means of comparison.

From any point in the Pavilion, near or far, I heard the piano in unusually natural balance with a life-like singing quality that made me realize how much music we lose in Constitution Hall.

Three different adjustments are possible through the use of an overhead canopy, one for solo recitals, one for opera and orchestra, and one for amplified programs such as those of light opera. Yet the interior of the auditorium is so contrived that the eye is not disturbed by any unattractive surfaces or protrusions such as those that mar Lincoln Centre.

REHEARSAL AREAS
On the contrary a superb, softly finished wood of natural tone adds life to the sound at the same time that it appeals to the eye. A minimum of red carpeting leaves the majority of the floor area in some kind of vinyl covering which also adds to the life-like sound.

The stage has a shell capable of many variations, the stage itself being large enough to house the largest productions of all kinds. A large pipe organ is now being built for the Pavilion, which has huge rehearsal areas for orchestra, for chorus, and for ballet, in addition to storage areas sufficient for the needs of the building.

One of the best things about the Pavilion is the multiplicity of restaurants ranging from a coffee shop to the glamor of the top-floor Dorado and Pavilion rooms. One of these, the Curtain Call, has the style and feeling of a smart European spot for after-concert dining.

One Angelino, not quite sure yet how he felt about the new home of the arts, exclaimed: "My God, they have eight bars in this place!" To which a friend answered: "Los Angeles has had a long drought."

The drought has been one affecting every aspect of the city's cultural life. Now, with a glorious rush, things have changed and the effect, though only a few days old, has been like that of a revolution.

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NORTH BREEZES
City dwellers may not have noticed, but in the country hereabouts, snow has been an unusual problem and may continue to be because the winter still is in its infancy.

So let's get our thanks on record to the municipal crews and provincial highway boys who have been turning out at all hours to spread sand and salt so we can get to work and home again in one piece.

IMPERIAL SALUTES this week also to Major Cuthbert Holmes for his campaign to save the oaks; to Jack Turford Jr., new president of the V.I. Council of Officers; to Lt.-Col. C. E. Kirby, new CO of the 40th here; and to Capt. George Veres on his new marine railway at McKay Cormack.

If dad keeps you in town you can make it all worthwhile by taking dinner at our dining room and asking for the Filet Mignon Imperial Select—the ultimate steak—centre cut, grained, beef tenderness, aged to perfection and broiled to your preference.

Your host,
Nick North
Imperial Inn
Finest Dining in Victoria
Douglas and Discovery Streets

CLUB
Lango
DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT
to the music of
ANDY ANDERSON
Res. EV 2-0222 - GR 7-2647

Cary Grant
Leslie Caron
Don't be fooled by the title —
this is a comedy for adults.
"Father Goose"
TECHNICOLOR®
At 7:40, 9:10, 10:35, 9:10
Last Comp. Show 8:40

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"
IN COLOR
Cliff Richard, Lori Peters,
The Shadows
A British Musical Comedy with
breathtaking European scenery
ENDS TONITE—8:30 and 9 p.m.

W & J WILSON
LIMITED
1221 Government St.

GO!
to the
Mello-Spot
DRIVE-IN
GORGIE RD.
Opp. B.C. Forest Products

The Wonderful
WILSON
SALE
Of Finest Clothing
Starts 9 a.m.
MONDAY
See Page ?? for
Details
W & J WILSON
LIMITED
1221 Government St.

OUR BIG "HAPPY
NEW YEAR" SHOW
FULL OF HILARIOUS FUN!
Rock has Doris...
Just where she wants him...!
Rock Hudson * Doris Day
Tony Randall
in "Send Me No Flowers"
...just send me!
co-starring HAL MARCH - PAUL LYNDE - EDWARD ANDREWS
PATRICIA BARRY and CLINT WALKER as Bert
Screenplay by JULIUS EPSTEIN • Based upon the play by NORMAN BARASCH and CARROLL MOORE
Directed by NORMAN JEWISON Produced by HARRY KELLER • Executive Producer MARTIN MELCHER
A MARTIN MELCHER Production • A UNIVERSAL Picture Technicolor®
Now Showing at
1:12, 3:13, 5:14,
7:15 and 9:21
Last Complete Show
at 9 p.m.
Royal

Newsprint Advertising Stimulates Buying

SHOWING TONIGHT
The film makers who brought you
A TASTE OF HONEY and TOM JONES
now take pride in presenting...
PETER FINCH and
RITA TUSHINGHAM in
GIRL WITH
GREEN EYES
A WOODFALL FILM
Produced by WOODFALL PRODUCTIONS
Box Office Open 6:45
Complete Program at 7 and 9 p.m.
Feature at 7:30 and 9:30
"Song of London" in color
No admittance to persons under 18

NOW SHOWING
A POER ROGERS Production
CARRY ON
SPYING
KENNETH WILLIAMS BARBARA WINDSOR CHARLES HAYNEY
VICTORIA PREMIERE
TOP BRITISH COMEDY
Plus News and Featurette
CALL OF THE WORLD
Adults 1.00
Children 25c
Golden Age 60c

TILlicum OUTDOOR
BOX OFFICE 7:30
ENDS TONIGHT!
FANTASTIC! WEIRD! HORRIFYING!
THE BRAIN
THAT WOULDN'T
DIE
INVASION
OF THE STAR
CREATURES
BURIED ALIVE!
HOW MUCH SHOCK
CAN THE HUMAN
BRAIN ENDURE BEFORE
IT CRACKS
A BLACK GRAVEYARD
WITH A KILLER ON THE LOOSE!

TV's most riotous Comedy Crew
is heading your way in their
FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE...
in COLOR!
"McHALE'S
NAVY"
Starring
ERNEST
BORGNINE
Co-starring
JOE FLANN
TIM CONWAY
...and the Whole McHale's Crew!
Today
At 12:30, 3:15, 5:00,
7:00 and 9:20

OUR BIG "HAPPY
NEW YEAR" SHOW
FULL OF HILARIOUS FUN!
Rock has Doris...
Just where she wants him...!
Rock Hudson * Doris Day
Tony Randall
in "Send Me No Flowers"
...just send me!
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Now Showing at
1:12, 3:13, 5:14,
7:15 and 9:21
Last Complete Show
at 9 p.m.
Royal

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

DECEMBER 31 to JANUARY 6
This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (12-18 Years)
The Americanization of Emily	No	No
Carry on Spying	No	No
The Delicate Delinquent	Good	Good
Father Goose	Very entertaining	Very entertaining
The Girl With the Green Eyes	No	No
It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World	No	No
The Luck of Ginger Coffey	No	No
McHale's Navy	No	No
The Pleasure Seekers	No	No
Send Me No Flowers	No	No
The Trouble With Harry	No	No

ENTERTAINMENT
CALENDAR
TONIGHT at 8, Oak Bay Junior Secondary Auditorium: Bastion Theatre Studio present Beauty and the Beast.
Sunday, Jan. 17, 3 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18, 8:30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with guest conductor, Michel Perrault.
Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8:30, Royal Theatre: World Premier of Spring Thaw '65, the famous Canadian satirical revue. Box office, Eaton's ticket bureau.

THISTLE ROOM
Glenshiel Hotel
SERVING SPECIAL
NEW YEAR'S
DINNER
All during the weekend
Reservations, Please
EV 3-4164
ARCTIC SAFARI II
TWO HOURS OF ACTION-PACKED ADVENTURE
IN SOUND AND COLOR
JAN. 14 and 15—VICTORIA HIGH AUDITORIUM
ARENA
SUNDAY
Skating
2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC
8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

The Secret
Last 2 Days
Peter A. Ginny
Doug Shumka
From Vancouver
Open 8:30—3 complete shows
9:00 - 10:00 - 11:00
14175 Government Street
Bastion Westholme Hotel
Phone 384-8751
Starts Tuesday
Tom Hawkins
From Vancouver
Hoot Sunday 8:30

ARCTIC SAFARI II
TWO HOURS OF ACTION-PACKED ADVENTURE
IN SOUND AND COLOR
JAN. 14 and 15—VICTORIA HIGH AUDITORIUM

OUR BIG "HAPPY
NEW YEAR" SHOW
FULL OF HILARIOUS FUN!
Rock has Doris...
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A MARTIN MELCHER Production • A UNIVERSAL Picture Technicolor®
Now Showing at
1:12, 3:13, 5:14,
7:15 and 9:21
Last Complete Show
at 9 p.m.
Royal

HELD OVER!
2nd WEEK!
IT'S THE BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER
TO ROCK THE SCREEN WITH LAUGHTER!
"★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)!
THE AUDIENCE ROARS!"—N.Y. Daily News
"HILARIOUS ALL THE WAY!"—New York Times
"YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS!"
—Boston Record-American
STANLEY KRAMER
"IT'S A
MAD,
MAD,
MAD
WORLD"
ERNEST GOLD
with an introduction by
WILLIAM ZWILLER ROSE
producer and director of
STANLEY KRAMER
and
ULTRA PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR® UNITED ARTISTS
Feature at
12:30 - 3:10
5:30 - 8:40
Last show 8:40 p.m.
ODEON
EV 3-6513 780 Yates
Adults 5 p.m. 1.50
Students .75
Golden Age .50
Children .25

CHURCH PAGE

ANGLICAN SERVICES

Christ Church Cathedral

Reverend and Quodro
The Very Rev. Bishop Whitlock,
M.A., M.B., B.D., Dean and Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Communion
and Instruction
Miss Gillian Clarke
Diocesan Youth Worker

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Right Rev.
H. D. Martin, D.D.
4:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon:

The Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert
Church School at the Memorial Hall
(with Nursery) at 11 o'clock, and
at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion—
Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 12:15 p.m.
Thursday 7:15 a.m.
Matins each weekday at 9:30 a.m.
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quodro at Mason
Rev. Canon George Blodgett, Rector
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service and
School
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—
Matins and
Holy Communion

"LABOURERS AFTER
FOOL'S GOLD"

Rev. Colin A. Campbell
7:30 p.m.

"WISE MEN AND THE
NEW YEAR"

Rev. Canon A. J. Williams
Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—
Holy Communion

St. Mary's

Elgin Road
The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Rev. Canon, Rev. J. Jones,
L.H., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Choral
Communion

Preacher: The Rector
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher:

The Rev. C. D. Blencoe
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—
All depts., nursery facilities.

Wednesday—(The Epiphany
of our Lord)
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion
Thursday—
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

ST. MATTHIAS'

Our of Richmond and Esplanade
of Lonsdale, O.B.J., Rector

CHRISTMAS II
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher:
The Rev. J. R. Brown
7:30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher:

The Rev. Dr. Arthur Ashley
Sunday School:
9:45 a.m.—Main School and Bible
Class

11:00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary
nursery facilities will be available
during the morning service.
Thursday—
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. LUKE'S

Cedar Hill X Road and
Cedar Hill Road

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shelbourne,
Richmond and University Area

Friday, New Year's Day
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

January 3, 1965
6:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
(ATPA Corporate)

9:30 a.m.—Family Service
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

St. George The Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads
Serving Quodro, Top Mile
Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

Reverend: The Rev. N. Noel, D.D.
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

Preacher: The
Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson
7:30 p.m.—Evensong Prayer

Sunday School and
Bible Class
9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont at Regbie
Christmas II

8:00—Holy Communion
(followed breakfast)

11:00—Sung Mass and Ser-
mon
7:00—Evensong and Ser-
mon

Holy Communion Daily
7:30 a.m.—Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-
day, Saturday.
9:30 a.m.—Wednesday and Friday.

Reverend:
The Rev. Canon B. T. Pace, M.A.
384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Eastview and Neil,
Oak Bay

Reverend: The Rev. R. O. Wilson, M.C., C.D.
CHRISTMAS II

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2055 Quodro
Rev. E. M. King, Ph.D., Rector

Adventists Name Slate

S. G. White has been elected
head elder and lay assistant to
the minister of Victoria Seventh
Day Adventist Church.

Other officers for 1965 are:

Associate elders—J. M. La
Marquand, Dr. R. Matiko, Dr.
A. Piper, John Penner and C. F.
Herrmann.

Head deacon, R. R. Kwirani;
head deaconess, Mrs. R. Ma-
tiko; Sabbath school superinten-
dent, Mrs. W. D. White; mission-
ary leader, S. L. Jewkes; youth
leader, Dr. R. Barber; Dorcas
welfare leader, Mrs. J. M. La
Marquand.

Holy Communion

Rev. A. J. Williams will speak
on Wise Men and the New Year
in St. John's Anglican Church
Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

There will be holy communion
at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.

First United Church

Minister:
Rev. Robt. J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Visiting Minister:
The Very Rev. Hugh A. McLeod,
D.D., L.L.D.

Director of Christian Education
Mr. Rob Nelson, B.A.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greasy

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"AN AUTHENTIC
REDEMPTIVE
COMMUNITY"

Sharing in conduct of the service:
9:30 a.m.—Mr. and Mrs. Rob Nelson
11:00 a.m.—Mr. J. P. Fitzwater

Baby Cretche, Nursery Kindergarten
(9:30); Baby Cretche and Church
School for all ages (11:00).

7:30 p.m.
"A PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
at all services

Ramp available north side entrance
VISITORS CORDIALLY WELCOME

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

CANDORA AT QUADRA

"For a Clearer Walk with God"

Minister:
Rev. Albert E. King, B.A.
Rev. E. Laura Steiner, S.T.M.
Rev. John H. Gordon, D.D.

Choirmaster:
Capt. J. M. Gayfer, Mus. Doc.
Organist:
Mr. E. Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 A.M.
"THE COMING AND
GOING OF GOD"

Preacher:
Rev. Albert E. King

7:30 P.M.
Evening Worship

Church School at 9:30 a.m. and
Nursery for infants at 11:00 a.m.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.
Minister: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

11:00 A.M.
"THINGS CAN
BE DIFFERENT"

Church School—All Depts.

7:30 P.M.
"NEW NEWS FOR
THE NEW YEAR"

Director of Music:
Mrs. G. W. Egan, A.T.C.L.
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road
University Area Church

Rev. A. G. McLeod, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay
11:00 a.m.

"Retrospect and Respect"

7:30 p.m.
"Eloquent Time"

9:30 a.m.—S.S. Grade 3 to Adult
11:00 a.m.—Baby Cretche to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Minister and Granite
Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.
Organist and Choir Leader:
R. W. Kroezer

TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS
Two Morning Services

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
"FOR A NEW DAY"

FAIRFIELD

Corner Fairfield and Moss
REV. H. W. KERLEY,
P.H.D.

Organist: Mrs. Willard Ireland
11:00 a.m.—A TALE THAT IS TOLD
7:30 p.m.—FACING THE NEW YEAR

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont at Pembroke
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m.—"Older Boys"
Parliament
Breakfast: Norman Cook
Tomorrow

7:30 p.m.—"And Now
Tomorrow"

9:30 a.m.—9 to 14 years
11:00 a.m.—Nursery to 8 years
6:30 p.m.—Hi-C
8:30 p.m.—Kairos (YFU)

CADBORO BAY UNITED

3015 Arbutus Road
Rev. C. Leighton Strickland, B.A.

"That Wise Men Might
Criticize Again"



MISS MURIEL HARMAN
... honored Sunday

SOLOIST in Metropolitan United
Church Sunday morning and
evening will be Miss Helen
Sewell, a student at the Univer-
sity of Victoria. She will sing a
new carol, Love Came Down at
Christmas, which was composed
recently by Dr. James M.
Gayfer, choir director of Met-
ropolitan. The words are from
a poem by Christina Rossetti.

'Unclaimed Answer'

Rev. Emma Smiley, DD, will
speak on The Eternal Now at
the 11 a.m. service in Victoria
Truth Centre and on Your Un-
claimed Answer at the evening
worship.

Healing meetings are held in
the church every Tuesday at
3 p.m.

Churches

ANGLICAN

ST. SAVIOUR'S
Corner Henry and Catherine
Street—Holy Eucharist—Break-
fast—Serving Victoria West

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Matins and Parish Eucharist
with Sunday School and
Nursery Class

7:00 p.m.—Evensong (said)
Thursday—Compline and School of Reli-
gion, 8:30 p.m.
Vicar, The Rev. R. N. Magford,
B.A., S.T.B.

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS
QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Thames Avenue and Jackson Street

Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a.m.—Morning service, Mr. D. Mc-
Cartney.

12:00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service, Mr. T.
McPike.

Wednesday:
8:00 p.m.—Ministry prayer meeting
Thursday:
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' coffee hour

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread

12:00 noon—Sunday school and family
Bible hour. Speaker, Mr.
David Hogg, of Glasgow,
Scotland.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker,
Mr. Hogg. Shepherd of Camp
Innsdale, Duncan.

8:00 p.m.—Monday through Friday—Spe-
cial prayer meeting.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Patented and Cedar Hill Roads
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible hour and Sun-
day school. Speaker, Mr.
David Miller.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service. Speaker,
Dr. Don Rae.

Thursday:
8:00 p.m.—Ministry prayer meeting
Friday:
10:15 a.m.—Ladies' coffee hour

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL
Corner of May and Joseph Streets
Sunday:
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread

12:00 noon—Sunday school and family
Bible hour. Speaker, Mr.
David Hogg, of Glasgow,
Scotland.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker,
Mr. Hogg. Shepherd of Camp
Innsdale, Duncan.

8:00 p.m.—Monday through Friday—Spe-
cial prayer meeting.

BETHESDA CHAPEL

Corner Oak Bay Ave. and David St.
Sunday:
9:45 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible
class

11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker,
Mr. David Hogg, of Glasgow,
Scotland.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry meet-
ing.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

255 Pandora Avenue
Sunday:
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread

7:30 p.m.—Gospel service.
Speaker: Mr. Neil Fraser,
Egmont, Ont., U.S.A.
8:00 p.m.—Tuesday—Ministry meeting;
speaker, Mr. D. Hogg, of
Scotland.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL
Sunday, 9:45 p.m.—The Family Hour
Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.—Bible study.
Speaker, Mr. David Hogg, of Glasgow.

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE CROSS
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road
F.E. Frogg—GR 7-2051

Divine worship and
Sunday School—11:00 a.m.
E.L.C.—Cen.—The German AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH serving Christ and
the Community.

GRACE ENGLISH
LUTHERAN CHURCH, L.C.A.
1275 Port St. EV 3-2556 and EV 3-1686

Sunday church school—9:45 a.m.
The service—11:00 a.m.
Visitors especially welcome
Rev. David H. Metzger, pastor.

UNITED

GORDON HEAD UNITED CHURCH
4375 Torquay Drive
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery to
Primary
11:00 a.m.—Junior to Senior
9:45 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Nursery provided.

CORONA BAY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. Millard Alexander, B.A.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, Nursery to
Intermediate
10:15 a.m.—Nursery to Intermediate.
11:30 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Nursery provided.

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH
Admiral Road at Leal Street
Family Worship Services
9:30 and 11 a.m.
Minister: Rev. G. Howard Turpin

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1320 Fairview Road
Bible study, 10:30 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel service, 7:30 a.m.
Phone GR 5-2741

METHODIST
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street EV 5-1535

Pastor, Rev. George C. Schnell
9:45 a.m.—Morning worship
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening worship

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
PARKDALE EVANGELICAL
FREE CHURCH
228 HARRIST RD.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
SERVICES 11:15 a.m., 7 p.m.
(Quakers)

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
(Quakers)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, 11 a.m.
VISITORS WELCOME
1351 FERN ST.

SPIRITUALIST
OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1600 Cook Street, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
W.A.T.C.H.M.S.N. WHAT OF THE
NIGHT? T. Raymond, Clairvoyance
THURS., 7 p.m. Rev. E. Tingley, HEAL-
ING WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
728 Courtney Ave., Sunday, January
3, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Dorothy Harris will
speak on cosmic consciousness.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Special Service To Honor Harman

The work of Victoria missionary Miss Muriel Caroline Harman—slain by rebels in The Congo last Nov. 25—will be honored at a special service in the Church of Our Lord Sunday at 11 a.m.

"Her life work in The Congo was recognized by all, regard-
less of religious affiliation,"
says Bishop Denys Ranklör,
who will conduct the service.

"She devoted her life to teach-
ing and caring for African na-
tives—especially in the leper
colony of Yumbi. The best way
we can honor her memory is to
perpetuate this work."



MISS MURIEL HARMAN
... honored Sunday

Seventeen new members will
be welcomed at the 11 a.m. serv-
ice in Fairfield United Church
when the new minister, Rev. Dr.
H. W. Kerley will speak on A
Tale That Is Told.

The ordination of the Lord's
Supper will be observed in Em-
manuel Baptist Church at 11
a.m. when the pastor, Rev. Al-
vin C. Hamill, will preach on
Widen Your Affections.

At this service the choir under
the direction of Mrs. Isabelle
Goodwin, with Mrs. G. Anstey
at the organ, will sing Thou
Didst Leave Thy Lowly Dwell-
ings (Berlioz) and Ave Verum
(Mozart).

At the evening worship Rev.
Hamill will preach on A Spirit-
ual Check-up, to be followed by
a discussion with the congrega-
tion participating. Ladies of the
choir will sing, Lift Thine Eyes
(Mendelssohn) and the anthem
Hide Me Under the Shadow.

The Hi-C youth choir at First
United Church will sing Judge
Eternal (Picardy) at the 9:30
a.m. service.

The anthems Come Let us
to the Lord (Kedron) and I
Sing of a Maiden (Phillips) will
be sung by the senior choir at

11 a.m. At the evening service
the choir will present I Waited
for the Lord (Ballerna) and
Hail Gladdening Light (Shaw).

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris will
preach on An Authentic Red-
emptive Community at the
morning services and on a
Prosperous New Year in the
evening service.

Theme of the morning wor-
ship in First Baptist Church
will be taken from the text,
Behold I Make All Things New.

Guest soloist will be Stanley
Martin and the choir will sing
the anthem, A Song of Jesus
(Vaughan-Williams). At the
close of the service the ordina-
tion of the Lord's Supper will
be observed.

Evelyn Sheldrick will be
soloist at the evening worship
which will follow the theme
The Importance of New Begin-
nings.

John Bell will sing The Lord
Is My Rock (Wooler) at the
morning service in St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church.

The choir, directed by C. C.
Warren, will render the anthem
With a Voice of Singing (Shaw)
in the morning and Hail Glad-
dening Light (Shaw) in the
evening.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, DD,
will preach on Into the New
World and Prophecies for 1965.

Norman Cook, delegate from
Belmont United Church to the
Older Boys' Parliament, will
speak in the church Sunday at
11 a.m. and give his impres-
sions of the session here.

Rev. M. Henderson will
preach at the evening worship.

Starting this Sunday and con-
tinuing throughout the winter,
evensong at Christ Church
Cathedral will take place at 4
p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

Dean Brian Whitlow says re-
cent polls of opinion among
members of the congregation
and the choir have indicated a
decided preference for the
earlier evensong.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend at Gladstone
Rev. Alvin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.
Minister

11:00 a.m.
"Widen Your Affections"
THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:30 p.m.

"A Spiritual Checkup"

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Adults
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten
and Mission Band

CENTRAL BAPTIST

833 Pandora Ave. — Rev. E. D. Holmes, B.T.H., Pastor
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages including
Adult Bible Class

11:00 a.m.
"PREPARING TO SERVE GOD"

Swim Power Due for Shift

TOKYO (AP)—The United States will find it tougher to dominate the swimming competition in the 1968 Olympics because other countries will be adopting American methods, a leading Japanese official claims.

Katsuo Takaishi, president of the Japan Swimming Federation, added that he expects the Soviet Union and Canada especially to be stronger in the next games at Mexico City.

The Japanese, however, may not be able to adopt the age-group programs which raised the United States to such a swimming power, Takaishi said.

"Canada, which had been relatively obscure in world swimming circles before the Tokyo competitions, displayed remarkable improvement in the Olympics with the stimulus of the U.S. swimming system. Russia, comparatively unspectacular in Olympic performances, will adopt much of the U.S. coaching system."

Canada's 12 Olympic swimmers competed in 16 events at Tokyo. They won no medals but qualified for nine finals compared with three in the 1960

SMOKIES COOLED OFF
ROSSLAND — Rossland Warriors handed a setback to the red-hot Trail Smoke-Eaters with a 5-2 home victory Friday in a Western International Hockey League game.

The result cut off the Smokies' winning streak at five games.

Olympics at Rome.

Takaishi said teen-agers have the best chance in big events such as the Olympics "because they have exploding potential energy and are not so sophisticated that they get nervous about the results."

He said only one-tenth of Japan's 10,000 junior high schools have swimming pools. The official also noted there are increasing bans on swimming in rivers and in the sea because of the increasing contamination of these waters.

As a result, he went on, most schools in Japan have no proper and systematic swimming programs for their students.

LACK RESOURCES

As for the age-group training programs followed in the United States, Takaishi said this country "cannot automatically adopt" them because most Japanese parents have no understanding of such systems and lack the economic resources to send their children to swimming clubs.

"American teen-agers go to swimming clubs much the same way as youngsters go to flower arranging or dancing schools in Japan," he said.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs: Dunbar (Hartack) \$2.20 \$4.20 \$3.00 Busty Gun (Powell) 25.20 11.00 Duffy (Mason) 4.80 Also ran: Star Ann, El Tassie, Little Man, Mitaka, Fleet N True, Ray Gold, Decker, Left Lane, Dollar Back. Time: 1:11.3.	Second Race—One and one-eighth miles: (Gatalia) (Cuda) \$15.20 \$11.00 \$5.00 Erin Glen (Yozak) 34.80 15.00 Polished Howard (Yano) 10.00 Also ran: Seerby, Polite, Mite, Blue, Good Start, Gover, Conchid, Coast Girl, Little Boy Fly, Prosperous. Time: 1:18.1.	Third Race—Seven furlongs: Admiral Cove (Shumler) \$2.80 \$2.00 \$2.00 Chomun Victory (Church) 1.90 5.00 Pauli Gena (York) 4.20 Also ran: Island Glory, Man-O-War, Green Orchid, American Orbit, Pass Ahead. Time: 1:21.	Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Charles H. (Hartack) \$3.20 \$4.00 \$3.00 Mr. Ability (Yozak) 2.90 3.00 Gout Reliance (Mason) 5.50 Also ran: Eddie D., Landed For Bear, Costa Rica, Jerry Flynn, Wheathead, No Compromise, Top American. Time: 1:11.5.
---	--	--	--

Smith Cracks Sprint Record

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Grady Smith, a powerful sprinter from Florida A and M College, stole the show in the Orange Bowl track meet Friday by smashing an old U.S. mark in the 300-yard dash.

Smith knocked two-tenths of a second off the record for this seldom-run event by hitting the tape in 30 seconds flat. Charlie Paddock set the record at 30.2 in 1920.

Randy Matson, a 19-year-old giant possibly years away from his peak, broke the meet's shot put record with a heave of 62 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Respected (Yozak) \$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Fleet's Pacey (Shumaker) 2.80 2.20
Condemnium (Yano) 5.20
Also ran: Ruffalaine, Baby Begum, Seerading Lark, Glowing Story, Ten Acres, Sam's Song, Lady Lorelei, Flying Ming. Time: 1:10.5.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
St. Patrick (Mason) \$31.00 \$12.00 \$7.20
(Gilliam) 5.90 4.00
More Mink (Yozak) 6.20
Also ran: El Hespere, Shimmering Star, My Bright Baby, Sugar Boomer, Colburn Honey, Nashville Light, It Rained. Time: 1:10.4.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Candy Spox (Shumaker) \$4.20 \$3.20 \$2.00
Duel (Yozak) 2.80 2.20
Powers Khan (Mason) 5.20
Also ran: Royal Grounded, Chronicle, Nevada Battle, Alderhol, Pay's Night Out, Unleashed. Time: 1:10.5.

Eighth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Bugs (Hartack) \$24.80 \$9.00 \$4.00
Polizette (Vignone) 32.40 5.50
Colorado King (Shumaker) 2.80
Also ran: Gotta Dade, Drill Site, Radioed-in, Havana, Honored Sir, Upper Half. Time: 1:48.

Ninth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Hal M. (Sanchez) \$8.40 \$5.00 \$4.00
Travel Torch (Pineda) 15.20 10.40
Any Old Secret (Thomson) 6.40
Also ran: Dr. Graham, Mr. Tails, Mid-Reliance II, Amazin', Billy Ruz, Danny Goodman. Time: 1:43.3.



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TIE WITH CZECHS...

Canadians Salvage One Point

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP)—Canada's national hockey team salvaged a point in the international tournament windup here Thursday night, tying Czechoslovakia 3-3 on a pair of third-period goals by two Winnipeg natives, former NHL forwards Gary Aldcorn and Aggie Kukulowicz.

Kukulowicz got the tying goal with just 29 seconds remaining. The Canadians had put on a tremendous last-ditch effort to keep from being pointless in the tournament after three straight defeats, and outshot the Czechs in the final session 19 to 4.

Russia's work and Olympic champions won the tournament, a double round-robin affair played over a span of six nights, with three victories and one loss for six points. Czechoslovakia, which handed the Russians their only loss, finished second with two wins, one tie and one loss for five points. Canada was third and last with three losses and a tie for one

point. The Czechs, who had beaten the Canadians 4-3 earlier in the tournament, seemed headed for an easy win when they scored three goals in the first period, two of them while the Canadians were shorthanded.

Forward Jim McKenzie of Winnipeg scored Canada's first goal midway in the second period on a 50-foot slap shot. Then the Canadians broke loose in the final period.

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Commencing January 18th, 1965

All registrations must be made on January 11th, 1965, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John Ambulance, 941 Pandora Avenue, Victoria.

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For Further Information Contact:

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941 Pandora Avenue, Phone 388-5505

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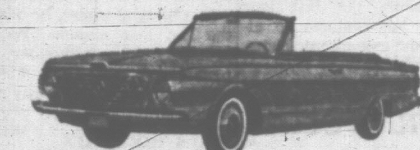
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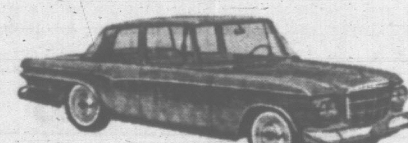
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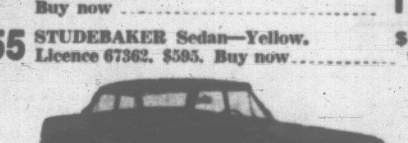
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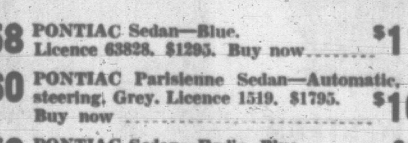
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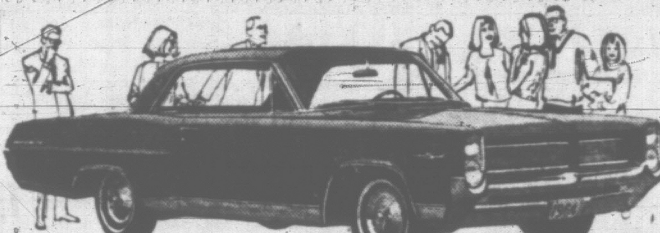
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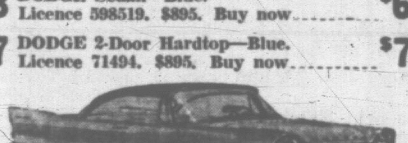
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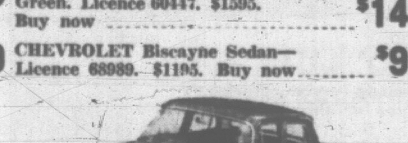
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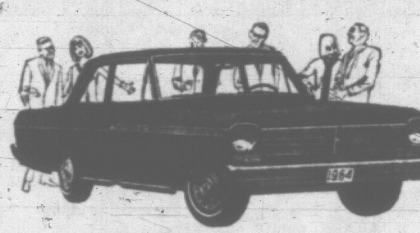
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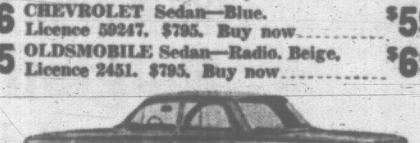
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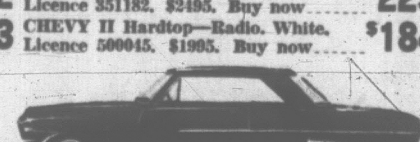
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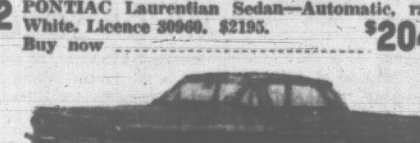


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Bird Man of Pasadena

Going all out for first down in Rose Bowl football game, at Pasadena, Calif., Friday, Michigan's Carl Ward takes to air and gets it with couple of yards

to spare. Wolverines had too much power in air and on ground, and blasted Oregon State 34-7 before 100,423 fans. (AP Wirephoto.)

FOUR PLAYERS BARRED

... FROM GATOR BOWL

College Gridders Jump Gun

By Associated Press
The bitterly competitive pro football leagues found themselves in more contract trouble today following disclosure of premature signings that have

put the status of a number of players in jeopardy with United States college officials.

At the same time, quarter-back Joe Namath of Alabama's back to back national champions

Michigan Had Biggest Punch In Bowl Wars

By United Press International
For offensive power it was Michigan, for defensive skills it was Arkansas and Louisiana State, but for plain-old excitement it was Alabama and Texas.

Those are the conclusions reached after Friday's annual college football bowl program which saw Michigan trounce Oregon State 34-7 in the Cotton Bowl, LSU trip Syracuse 13-10 in the Sugar Bowl and Texas beat Alabama 21-17 in the Orange Bowl.

For the more than 300,000 fans that watched the games in person and the millions that viewed them over nation-wide television, it was a day of good, exciting football.

Michigan's big ten powerhouse demonstrated the strongest offense of the New Year's Day bowl parade. The Wolverines were too strong for the Ducks once their machine got to working properly.

Long touchdown runs by Mel Anthony, Carl Ward and Bob Timberlake highlighted the Michigan victory at Pasadena, Calif., with Anthony getting off an 84-yarder in the second period for a new Rose Bowl record run from scrimmage.

Oregon State's Paul Brothers got the Ducks' first score of the game in the second quarter when he completed six passes in a row, the final one to end Doug McDougal for a touchdown.

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was expected to sign a \$400,000 contract that epitomizes the extent to which the National and American Leagues are prepared to go to sign college players.

Coach Homer Jones Friday declared four of his Oklahoma players ineligible for today's Gator Bowl game with Florida State.

"When pro clubs tamper with our players before all varsity competition ends, they destroy the entire collegiate football program," Jones said.

Tackle Ralph Neely and three team-mates were dropped from the squad when it was learned they already had signed contracts with teams in both leagues.

K. S. Adams, owner of the AFL Houston Oilers, disclosed that Neely had signed a four-year contract with Houston Dec. 1.

St. Signing with Minnesota Vikings of the NFL were fullback Jim Grimsman, flanker Lance Rentzel and end West Skidgel.

Neely's situation was complicated later in the day when he signed with Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, contending his pact with Houston was not binding.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL said he was investigating the signings.

AFL commissioner Joe Foss was not available for comment.

The Oklahoma incident added to the earlier case of All-American tackle Jim Wilson of Georgia, who signed with the AFL Boston Patriots and the NFL San Francisco 49ers.

Adams said a mutual draft is the answer to the situation, adding:

"There would be no need for all this fudging on signings. This thing has come to a head. It is getting way out of line. We don't make a practice of signing players early, but we have been forced to do so if we are to sign players in competition with the NFL."

Namath, who passed brilliantly in Alabama's 21-17 Orange Bowl loss to Texas Friday, was expected to sign with New York Jets of the AFL today for terms previously unheard of in football history.

He is reported to be getting \$100,000 a year for three years, plus bonuses adding to another \$100,000 and \$5,000 a year for life after he retires from football.

Other players who signed AFL contracts after Friday's bowl games include All-American line-backer Ron Caveness and end Jerry Lamb of Arkansas, with Kansas City Chiefs, and guard Remi Prudhomme of Louisiana State, with Buffalo Bills.

Selecting the NFL were tackle Frank McClelland of Alabama, with Minnesota, and end Ray Ogden of Alabama, with St. Louis Cardinals.

All-America end Fred Biletnikoff of Florida State was expected to sign with Oakland Raiders of the AFL after the Gator Bowl.

Namath put the Tide on the scoreboard with a seven-yard toss to Wayne Trimble in the second quarter, then hit Ray Perkins with a 20-yard TD pass in the third quarter. His pinpoint passing brought the Tide 32 yards to the Texas 16 in the final period from where David Ray booted a 36-yard field goal to make the score 21-17.

Namath brought Alabama back again later in the period to what looked like a sure game-winning drive, with a fourth and goal situation from the one-yard line. Namath tried to sneak it over but the Longhorns held and the Tide was beaten.

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Vancouver 13 13 14 12 51
Los Angeles 13 13 14 12 51
Victoria 13 13 14 12 51
San Francisco 13 13 14 12 51
Next Games: Tonight-Vancouver at Victoria; San Francisco at Los Angeles.

VICTORIA 1, PORTLAND 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Portland, Saunders (Goyer), 9:32.
2. Victoria, Lamoureux (Maur, Launey), 16:40.
Penalties—Maur (P), 7:18; Head (P), 15:28 (served by C. Schmautz).

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Whitely (V), 4:32; Laurent (V), 13:34.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Hay (P), 5:28; Taylor (V), 11:52.

OVERTIME PERIOD
No scoring.
No penalties.
Stoppage—9:10 11:6—6-7.
Head 9:10 11:6—6-7.
Attendance 9,156.

SEATTLE 2, VANCOUVER 2
FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, McNeill (Plager, Car-michael), 10:37.
2. Seattle, Dineen (MacFarland, Con-selle), 15:18.
Penalties—Plager (V), 12:40; Ward (SE), 15:18.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Dineen (MacFarland, Con-selle), 15:18.
2. Seattle, Dineen (MacFarland, Con-selle), 15:18.
Penalties—Plager (V), 12:40; Ward (SE), 15:18.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle, Dineen (MacFarland, Con-selle), 15:18.
2. Vancouver, Dineen (MacFarland, Con-selle), 15:18.
Penalties—Plager (V), 12:40; Ward (SE), 15:18.

OVERTIME PERIOD
1. Seattle, Dineen (MacFarland, Con-selle), 15:18.
2. Vancouver, Dineen (MacFarland, Con-selle), 15:18.
Penalties—Plager (V), 12:40; Ward (SE), 15:18.

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Leafs Tie Buckaroos; Canucks Here Tonight

Victoria's Unbeaten Skein Stretched to Five Games

Dick Lamoureux hasn't been firing goals in his usual quantity this season, but his fourth of the Western Hockey League campaign was loaded with quality.

One of the ace penalty-killers of Victoria Maple Leafs, Lamoureux got one of his rare chances to operate while the Leafs had a manpower advantage Friday night at Portland and he promptly cashed in with a "million-dollar" tally.

Sidelined for several weeks with a shoulder injury earlier in the season, Lamoureux connected for a power-play goal late in the opening period to give the surging Leafs a 1-1 overtime tie with the second-place Buckaroos.

The deadlock snapped a four-game Victoria winning streak, but it stretched the Leafs' string of unbeaten games to five as the two clubs continued their habit of producing spine-tingling battles before 8,156 Portland fans.

In the first four meetings, the Buckaroos won all four, three by one goal and two in overtime. In the last two, the

Leafs have earned a 3-2 triumph and Friday's tie.

Currently the hottest club in the league, the Leafs will be back at Memorial Arena tonight to tackle Vancouver Canucks, who are also working on a streak.

Canucks set a league record Friday night at Vancouver when they struggled to their fourth consecutive tie, this one a 3-3 stalemate with the front-running Seattle Totems.

In Friday's other contest, San Francisco Seals gained a point on the fifth-place Leafs when they broke out on a scoring binge and thumped Los Angeles Blades 8-1 at the Cow Palace.

New Leaf Had Busy Travelling Day

Bill Saunders gave Portland a 1-0 lead midway in the opening period and six minutes later goalie Don Head contributed to the loss of his shutout.

The Portland goalie picked up a minor penalty and while Cliff Schmautz was serving the sentence, Lamoureux drilled a long

shot past Head for the equalizer. Paul Laurent, loaned to Victoria by the Toronto Marlboro junior club as a replacement for injured centre Larry Keenan and playing his first game for the Leafs, combined with veteran Eddie Mazur to set up the scoring play.

Despite a hectic day of travelling, Laurent made an impressive debut with the Leafs. The swift-skating junior set left Toronto Friday morning and reached Portland by way of Victoria and Seattle.

GOALIES SPECTACULAR
Head and Victoria netminder Al Millar both had busy and spectacular nights. Head, who finished with 35 saves, was voted the star of the game, and Millar was picked as the second star after blocking 37 drives.

Both clubs came close to winning it in a free-wheeling third period. Milan Marcetta and Gordie Dedahl barely missed scoring and Mazur hit a post while Portland's Jim Hay was serving a holding penalty early in the session.

Miller had to be at his best on several shots a few minutes later while Bobby Taylor of Victoria was in the penalty box.

In the final minute of the third period, Head made a great leg save against Rollie Wilcox to avoid defeat.

REDAHL DANGEROUS
Both netminders were forced to make six saves in the action-packed, 10-minute overtime session. Head had his most trouble with Gordie Redahl, who fired three dangerous shots. Miller came up with great stops against Gerry Goyer and Art Jones.

Laurent, who has collected 28 goals and 34 assists in 31 games with the Marlboros this season, will be in action again tonight when the Leafs face the Canucks at 8:30.

Friday's game at Vancouver produced a sensational third period, in which Totems scored at 16:08 and 17:08 to take the lead and Canucks came back with 20 seconds remaining to force overtime.

Billy McNeill, Bruce Carmichael and Bob Kabel scored for Vancouver. Bill Dineen scored twice for Seattle and Bill MacFarland once for Totems.

IRATE PROTEST
Canucks jumped to a 2-0 first-period lead, held a 2-1 lead entering the final period.

Dineen scored at 15:18 of the second and again in the third to tie the score and MacFarland scored 60 seconds later to make it 3-2.

Kabel's reply at 19:40 came while Totems were short-handed and Canuck goaltender Gilles Villeneuve was off the ice for an extra attacker.

Guyle Fielder, Seattle's usually-mild centre, shoved an official in irate protest over Larry Ziedel's fateful penalty late in the third period and it cost Fielder banishment from the game with a match misconduct.

BURNS VS. YOUNG
Seals scored all their goals before Blades got a goal by Gordon Vejrava with six minutes left.

Charlie Burns scored three goals and Wayne Connelly, Ray Cyr, Al Nicholson, Tom Thurlby and Dallas Smith shared the other goals for Seals.

A third-period fight brought five-minute major penalties to Burns and hot-tempered Howie Young of Los Angeles.

NHL's TOP SCORERS
Hull, Chicago 21 21 50
Mills, Chicago 12 26 40
Gunnar, Detroit 12 26 40
Espinoza, Chicago 12 17 33
Provat, Montreal 11 19 31
Pitke, Chicago 11 19 31
Gilbert, New York 10 21 29

BOBBY BYRNE DIES
WAYNE, Pa. (AP)—Bobby Byrne, who once played baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies, died Thursday. He was 80.



DICK LAMOUREUX
... Leafs marksman

GYULE FIELDER
... shoves official

BRUINS PACK GARDEN

Boston Fans Love Losers

By The Canadian Press

In Boston's topsy-turvy hockey world, the unusual usually becomes usual.

Winger Reg Fleming is a case in point. His two goals and one assist paced the Bruins to a 3-0 shut-out over Toronto Maple Leafs in one of two New Year's Night games in the National Hockey League. Chicago's streaking Black Hawks edged New York Rangers 2-1 in the other encounter—a game that extended the Hawks' unbeaten string to 13 but failed to produce a scoring point for the second night in a row for Bobby Hull.

Hull, who has amassed 33 goals in 34 games, failed to hit the scoresheet in the Hawks' 1-1 tie against Detroit Red Wings Thursday night.

The Bruins have been last-place finishers the last four campaigns but continue to attract sellout crowds at home. The fifth full house of 13,090 at

SHUFFLES LINES

Boston coach Milt Schmidt did some tricky line shuffling and came up with the combination of Fleming on right wing, rookie Bill Knibbs at centre and Ed Westfall, a defenseman, on the left side. The line accounted for all three Boston goals.

Fleming's usual position is left wing. When Boston acquired the slim, Montreal-born forward this season he wasn't supposed to score many goals.

In Chicago, where he played the last four seasons, he was primarily a penalty-killer (140 minutes last season), a tough guy with a chip on his shoulder.

LIKES THE LEAFS

Fleming's goals Friday were his ninth and 10th of the season and his fifth and sixth against Toronto. He got a total of only 21 goals during his four years with the Hawks.

The Leafs, defending Stanley Cup champions, haven't won a game since Dec. 19 when they defeated the Rangers 6-3 in Toronto. They have logged four defeats and a tie in their last five games.

The Leafs ran into big trouble in the second period when Ron Ellis, sensational rookie right winger, was knocked out when he collided with Bruin defenseman Leo Babin and sat out the rest of the game with a mild concussion. It was the second time in the last three Leaf games that Ellis had been knocked out. He was kayoed last Saturday by a wayward elbow belonging to Chicago rear-guard Al MacNeill.

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WESTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT
8:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL ARENA

Game No. 17
VANCOUVER CANUCKS
VS.
VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

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BOBBY TAYLOR

Leeds Jumps Into Lead By Nipping Sunderland

LONDON (Reuters)—A 2-1 victory over Sunderland today sent Leeds United to the top of the English Football league's First Division for the first time this season.

With 39 points from 26 matches, Leeds led by two points over Chelsea, 4-1 winners today over Leicester City, and Manchester United, both of whom have 37 points.

The Manchester club's game against Fulham was postponed because of a frost-bound field—one of seven games in this and Scotland called off for this reason.

Chelsea stood second in the standings with a goal average superior to Manchester United's.

Tottenham Hotspur fell behind in the leadership race by losing 1-0 at Birmingham—its first defeat since Nov. 14 and its first in six years at Birmingham. Tottenham is fourth in the standings with 30 points.

KEPT AT BAY

A spectacular display by Sunderland goalkeeper Sandy McLaughlin kept Leeds United's attacking forwards at bay for a long time in the game.

between the two clubs, both promoted from the Second Division at the end of last season.

Two headers finally beat McLaughlin—by John Charlton in the 72nd minute and Norman Hunter 11 minutes later.

Harry Hood got a consolation goal in the 84th minute for Sunderland, which put up a fine performance for a team deep in the relegation zone.

BASEBALL SHOES

The Sunderland players wore baseball boots in the second half to gain a better foothold on the frost-bound ground. But they could never match the attacking skill of Leeds.

Chelsea's bustling young team worried the Leicester defence into making mistakes to score a resounding win.

Bert Murray in the 39th minute and George Graham in the 42nd gave it a 2-0 half-time lead. Mike Stringfellow brought Leicester back into the game with a headed goal in the 55th minute, but left back Eddie McCreadie and Barry Bridges clinched the match for the London club.

McCreadie's goal-crowned a great display at fullback. Bridges' score followed a magnificent 40-yard-run through the Leicester defence.

Birmingham, fourth from the bottom of the standings, shocked Tottenham with a display of attacking soccer that often had the Londoners defending desperately.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

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AFTER ALL CHIPPING IS DONE BASICALLY WITH THE WRISTS! NOT THE BODY.



Corsetted Clark Wins

EAST LONDON (AP)—Jim Clark of Scotland, wearing a special corset to protect an injured back, won the South African Grand Prix Friday despite a mixup at the finish that cut his winning margin to 31.2 seconds.

John Surtees of England, in a Ferrari, and Graham Hill, also of England, driving a BRM, finished second and third.

Bottle Barrage Injures Seven

GLASGOW (Reuters)—Police arrested more than 50 supporters of Glasgow's two rival soccer teams, Rangers and Celtic, after traditional violence in their New Year's Day clash Friday.

Seven persons, including a policeman, were injured by a barrage of whisky and beer bottles hurled on to the field by angry spectators after a Celtic player was ordered off by the referee.

Another 40 spectators received on-the-spot treatment.

Some 60,000 spectators watched Rangers continue their upward climb in the Scottish League's first division with a 1-0 victory.

HISTORY OF VIOLENCE

The meetings between the Glasgow teams have a long history of violence triggered by religious overtones—Protestant support for Rangers and Catholic support for Celtic.

Five hundred police, including all the city's mounted police and dog-handlers, were on duty at Ibrox Park. They swung into action after Celtic player Jim Johnston was given marching orders by the referee following an incident with a Ranger player.

Six spectators and a police officer, his head badly gashed, were knocked to the ground as a hail of bottles and cans were hurled from one section of the crowd on the terrace.

Fans were arrested both inside and outside the stadium. A howling mob tried to over-

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VS. NAVY

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VS. 1st Q.O.R.

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O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of matches played today and Friday in the Old Country soccer leagues:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Arsenal 4, Wolverhampton 1. Birmingham 1, Tottenham 1. Blackburn 4, Aston Villa 1. Blackpool 2, Liverpool 1. Chelsea 4, Leicester 1. Everton 2, Burnley 1. Leeds 2, Sunderland 1. Manchester United vs. Fulham, postponed.

Division II

Sheffield U 2, Sheffield W 2. West Bromwich 2, Notts Forest 2. Westham 0, Stoke City 1.

Division III

Bolton vs. Cardiff, postponed. Derby 1, Leyton Orient 0. Ipswich 3, Norwich 1. Middlesbrough 5, Coventry 3. Newcastle 1, Huddersfield 1. Northampton 2, Southampton 2. Plymouth 0, Exeter 1. Portsmouth 1, Manchester City 1. Southampton 2, Bristol City 1. Swansea 2, Bury 2. Swindon 2, Charlton 0.

Division III

Bristol City 1, Watford 1. Carlisle 1, Bristol Rovers 2. Gillingham 1, Worthington 1. Grimsby 2, Bournemouth 1. Hull City 1, Colchester 1. Luton 1, Oldham 1. Mansfield 2, Exeter 1. Port Vale 2, Brentford 1. Reading 1, Barnley 1. Shrewsbury 1, Southport 2. Southend 1, Peterborough 0.

Division IV

Barrow 2, Darlington 1. Bradford City 1, York City 2. Chester 4, Stockport 0. Chesterfield 0, Aldershot 1. Crewe Alexandra 1, Tranmere 1. Halifax 1, Southport 1. Hartlepool 1, Oxford 1. Middlesbrough 1, Lincoln 1. Notts County 2, Brighton 1. Rochdale vs. Brighton, postponed. Torquay 2, Doncaster 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Airdrieonians 2, Kilmarnock 1. Celtic 1, Clyde 1. Dundee 1, Dundee U 1. Dundee U vs. Aberdeen, postponed. St. Johnstone vs. Motherwell, postponed. Third Lanark vs. Motherwell, postponed.

Division II

Arbroath 2, Montrose 2. Ayr U 3, Queen of South 1. Brechin vs. Forfar, postponed. East Fife 4, Cowden 1. East Stirling 2, Albion 1. Hamilton 1, Dumbarton 0. Stirling 2, Raith 1. Stranraer 1, Queens Park 1.

Division III

Ard 1, Coleraine 1. Cliftonville 1, Linfield 1. Derry City 1, Ballymena 1. Glenavoy 1, Bangor 0. Glentworth 2, Crusaders 1.

UBC TRAINER, JOHN OWEN DEAD AT 63

VANCOUVER (CP)—John Owen, 63, trainer for athletic teams at the University of British Columbia for the last 28 years, died in hospital early Friday, apparently after suffering a heart attack.

One of the campus' great sports personalities, Owen had treated injuries to hundreds of prominent athletes.

Owen was a member of the Vancouver Towers hockey team that competed in 1926 for the Allan Cup, but a serious industrial accident in 1936 left him with arm and internal injuries and ended his competitive career.

One of his recent tasks was serving as trainer for the 1964 Canadian national hockey team on its European tour and during the Olympic Games.

Second Victory For Montagnards

AROSA, Switzerland (AP)—Ottawa Montagnards beat the Arosa Hockey Club 11-9 in the second match of their European tour before 2,500 spectators here Friday. Period scores were 4-2, 3-2, 4-5.

Only 12 hours after a 5-0 sweep against the Zurich club, the Canadians were visibly tired and did not go all out for a more decisive victory.

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1st Prize—3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite, \$260.00
2nd Prize—5-Pc. Dinette, \$75.50
3rd Prize—Cogsell Rocker, \$69.50
4th Prize—Set of 3 Modern Lamps, \$43.95
5th Prize—Summer Garden Lounger, \$32.50
6th Prize—Bedroom Bedspread, \$13.95
7th Prize—Gift Certificate, \$12.50
8th Prize—Gift Certificate, \$10.00
9th Prize—Gift Certificate, \$7.50
10th Prize—Gift Certificate, \$5.00

Contest ends Jan. 23rd, 1 p.m. You do not have to be present to win.

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Tighter Controls On Stocks Studied

Collapse of Windfall Shares Sparked Outcry for Action

By The Canadian Press

The surge in buying speculative stocks that hit Canadian stock exchanges in 1964 may have set in motion events that could see tighter controls being prepared in 1965.

Sparked by a public outcry after the sudden rise and fall of a score of stocks, culminated by the collapse of shares of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd., in July, three official investigations were launched in Ontario.

Their reports are to be available for possible action early this year. One is directed by the Ontario Securities Commission and another by the Toronto Stock Exchange.

The third, equipped with wide-ranging powers to look into how speculative issues can be promoted, who was involved in various dealings and to make recommendations aimed at preventing future occurrences, is an Ontario royal commission under Mr. Justice Arthur Kelly of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Most of Action In East

Although the Vancouver Stock Exchange saw flurries of speculative excitement, most of the action developed in the Toronto, Montreal and Canadian exchanges after Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. announced in April it had struck a massive copper, zinc and silver ore body near Timmins.

Value of the find has been put at \$2,000,000,000.

On two days, April 17 and 20, the Toronto exchange handled more than 28,000,000 shares each session—far exceeding the previous North American record of 16,400,000 shares traded in New York during the 1929 crash.

Market Is Still Alive

Windfall rose to a high of \$5.60 a share from about 60 cents on rumors it had made a major find near Timmins, remained highly priced for three weeks while rumors swirled and investors waited—then fell \$3 in one day after company president George McMillan said no significant strike had been made.

Despite the investigations, however, analysts agree the speculative market is still alive and another rush on a stock could occur any day, although repeated warnings about the possible dangers have come from some brokerage houses.

Cheerful Corporate News

"I'm looking for a better first half in 1965 and a lower second half, possibly a return to current levels or below."

Many analysts attributed the strong showing of major industrial issues during 1964 to the steady stream of cheerful corporate news and to the leadership given by the New York exchange.

They were surprised, however, by the strength of industrial shares during the height of the speculative fever. Usually the higher-priced shares suffer from neglect during a penny rush.

The market faltered briefly in November, apparently reacting to international finance fears

CHRYSLER SCORED GREATEST GAINS

TORONTO (CP)—Chrysler of Canada made the largest production gains in 1964, nearly complete figures released Wednesday by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association show.

Chrysler turned out 115,693 cars and trucks up to Dec. 26, compared with 95,626 in the similar 1963 period, for an increase of 20,067 vehicles.

Ford of Canada made the largest gain, turning out 186,950 cars and trucks with only one week to go this year, almost 13,000 more than in the similar 1963 period.

Studebaker, which switched all its car manufacturing to Hamilton a year ago, increased total production to 17,278, up 9,000 from a year ago, and American Motors was up 5,000 to 34,600.

300,000 CANADIAN INVESTORS

Mutual Funds Score Gains

MONTREAL (CP)—Alan Chippindale, managing director of Canadian Investment Fund Ltd., and Calvin Bullock, Ltd., and past president of the Canadian Mutual Fund Association, says Canadian mutual funds had a banner year in 1964.

"Indications are that total assets of domestic Canadian mutual funds will be up more than 30 per cent in the year ended Dec. 31, 1964, to an all-time record level in excess of \$1,300,000,000," Mr. Chippindale said in a statement.

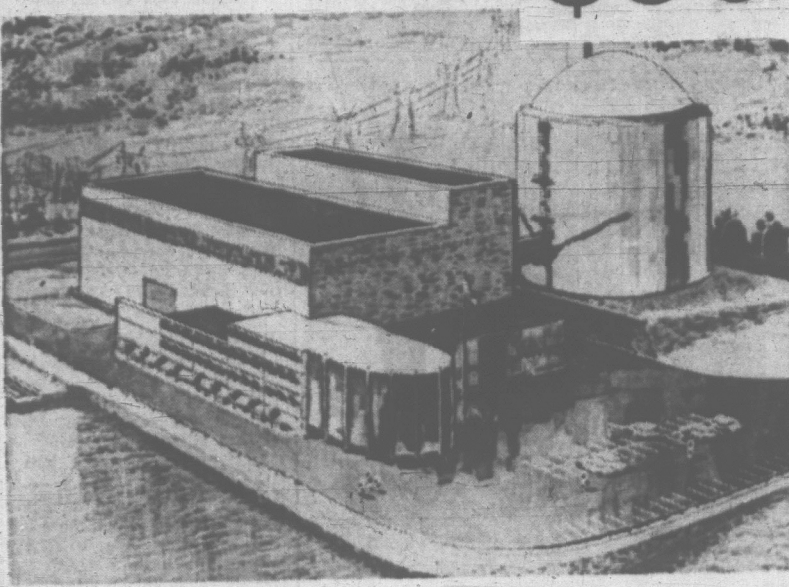
The approximate \$300,000,000 increase in the year arose from higher market values, profitable investments and from record

purchases of their shares by investors.

"Gross purchases of shares of these funds by investors in the year should equal or exceed \$250,000,000, and it appears redemptions will be less than half of that amount."

INCREASE HOLDINGS

Mr. Chippindale said the contribution mutual investment funds are making to the national interest through the channelling of greater amounts of Canadian savings into increased ownership of Canadian enterprise will be dramatized by the expected \$200,000,000 increase in their holdings of Canadian common



ATOMIC ENERGY of Canada Limited, Crown company responsible for the federal government's nuclear research programs, is designing the nuclear portion of a 200,000-kilowatt nuclear power station being built by the Indian Department of Atomic Energy at Rana Pratap Sagar in the state of Rajasthan. The project will

cost about \$70 million and the Canadian government is making available credit facilities for the purchase of services, material and equipment from Canada to the amount of \$35 million. The station will be a near duplicate of the Douglas Point nuclear power station. (CP photo)

BANK ASSETS DISPLAY MAJOR GAIN

OTTAWA (CP)—Assets of the eight chartered banks stood at \$24,084,000,000 on Nov. 30, a rise of \$617,000,000 in one month and up \$2,316,000,000 from Nov. 30 last year, the finance department reported Thursday.

Total bank loans in Canadian dollars, other than call and short loans, totalled \$9,224,000,000 at the end of November compared with \$9,003,000,000 a month earlier and \$8,109,000,000 a year earlier.

Construction Looks Ahead To Big Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Value of all construction in Canada in 1965 could be "well over" \$9,000,000,000 for the first time, Donald H. Jupp of Toronto, president of the Canadian Construction Association, has announced.

This would compare with an estimated \$8,600,000,000 program in 1964. That was a 12 per cent gain from 1963, with more than half the increase in terms of volume rather than prices.

Mr. Jupp indicated that the forecast 1965 construction activity will be well within the industry's capacity. After the volume of construction had levelled off after 1958, that capacity continued to grow and it now was estimated "that for some time the industry could handle a \$10,000,000,000 program without serious strain."

Construction materials were in good supply, generally. But there were shortages of skills in some areas where construction activity was concentrated.

Wholesale prices of construction materials had risen less than five per cent during 1964. Most of this was attributed to the rise last April 1 to eight per cent from four in the federal sales tax. The tax goes to a full 11 per cent Jan. 1.

"The keen competition in the industry is expected to exert a continuing strong stabilizing influence on contractors' and suppliers' quotations," Mr. Jupp said.

"The large number of loss operations and bankruptcies throughout the industry theoretically should cause firms to review very seriously their bidding policies but this remains to be seen."

"Newcomers to the industry frequently submit unrealistic bids because of inexperience. All too often, other firms feel constrained to meet this price competition and even among veteran construction men there seems to be a good number of incorrigible optimists."

He said the rising popularity of mutual funds in Canada as a savings institution is most gratifying to the industry, and prospects for a continuation of the trend into 1965 are "considered to be excellent."

RCA EXPECTS RECORD YEAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Radio Corp. of America reported this week it will have record sales and earnings for 1964 and expects to set new records in 1965.

Economy Could Hit \$50 Billion Plateau

Nation Completes Fourth Year Of Rising General Prosperity

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—If the current economic expansion lasts through the winter—as it almost certainly will—Canada will round out four full years of rising general prosperity.

How much longer will it continue? Will the economy advance at the right speed to avoid imbalance? These are questions few of the experts are yet ready to answer.

The year 1964 closed out with what preliminary estimates say is a one-year increase of eight per cent in gross national product—the total market-price value of all goods and services produced in Canada.

If the figure proves accurate, it would make it the best year since the 1956-57 boom; better than the 1964 gains in the United States and most European countries.

But 1965 may not be quite so outstanding. Some experts see a slowing down at the end of the year. And the consensus seems to be that 1965 will bring a growth rate of about five or six per cent.

That would put Canada's economy almost into the \$50,000,000,000-a-year bracket. If it makes that plateau, it would be a whopping 35-per-cent advance by volume, since the upswing began in the spring of 1961.

URGES VIGILANCE

The prospects will be clearer when the Economic Council of Canada publishes its first report, probably in the first part of January. The council is expected to look ahead to around

1970. It will help define economic targets and the policies. The immediate prospects, however, are generally favorable.

But they are coupled with the kind of warnings issued in a Nov. 23 speech by Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada. He said in part:

"Stable growth can be brought to an end by excessive expansion of productive capacity, or by speculative accumulation of inventories, or by distorting increases in costs and prices, or by an unacceptable deterioration in our international trade and payments."

"Any such tendencies are hard to recognize in advance, but if eternal vigilance is the price of liberty it is no less the price of stable economic growth."

One part of the economy has vastly improved in recent years: the financial position of the federal government. Federal revenues and expenditures may be nearly in balance when this fiscal year ends next March 31, after seven consecutive years of deficits totalling \$3,569,000,000.

This, together with political and economic factors, has led to widespread speculation that both individuals and corporations may get sizable income tax reductions in Finance Minister Walter Gordon's next budget.

Imports Expected To Continue Gain

Swelling of Perennial Deficit In Buying, Selling Seen in '65

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—A rising tide of imports is submerging some of the benefits of Canada's energetic export drive.

Purchases abroad may continue to increase in 1965 and here are some of the reasons:

—A repeat of 1964's heavy business spending on new production facilities will almost automatically mean higher imports of foreign-made machinery and equipment.

—Canadian incomes are still climbing. Firm demand has been predicted for 1965. To the extent that it cannot be met by domestic output, imports will certainly rise.

—The further the country moves from the mid-1962 dollar devaluation, the less be-

come its benefits in terms of expanding exports and the ability of home-made products to replace imported goods in the domestic market. There are bright prospects for Canadian exports to major foreign markets in the United States and Western Europe. Sustained growth is forecast in both areas and, though perhaps to a lesser extent, in Japan.

Nevertheless, the total result could well be another swelling of Canada's perennial deficit in world-wide buying and selling of both merchandise and services, plus net payments abroad of such things as interest and dividends, tourism and shipping costs.

Original Estimate Seen Too Low

In 1963 this deficit, which must be covered by importing foreign capital, was pared to \$321,000,000 after a gradual year-by-year decline from the peak of \$1,504,000,000 in 1959.

But this year it will go back up. Estimates that it will reach \$650,000,000 for 1964 as a whole already have been questioned by some economists as possibly too low. Final figures will not be available for several months.

This is despite the fact that if the trend in trade for the first nine months (exports of \$6,159,600,000 and imports at a preliminary estimate of \$5,522,700,000) were to be reflected in the last three months, there would be a surplus of about \$800,000,000.

The huge wheat sale to the Soviet Union, with most of the \$500,000,000 in wheat and flour delivered in the 1964 calendar year, spared Canada from an even more embarrassing increase in the payments deficit.

With this wheat excluded, one of the bright spots this year was manufactured goods. While

'Matter of Vital Importance'

"Whether this new development can be sustained in future years will be a matter of vital importance to Canada's overall position in international trade."

But the fact remained that Canadian imports still equal about 46 per cent of the total goods produced in Canada and the proportion of exports made up by manufactured goods is only slightly higher than it was in 1926.

And Canada's share of all world trade, far from increasing, has actually declined somewhat during the last 10 years. Government policy so far has

been fixed on capturing a larger share of the United States market for Canadian goods, especially manufactured products. The importance of this is underlined by figures showing a nine-month deficit of \$578,000,000 in trade with the U.S. in 1964 compared with a 12-month deficit of \$532,000,000 in 1963.

One notable embodiment of the Canadian government's policy has been the recent effort to negotiate a Canada-U.S. "free trade" deal for auto parts. Ottawa's objective is to win for Canada a larger share of the total North American automotive market. The talks are still in progress.

Experienced Limited Success

However, one big hurdle for this policy is the fact that, by last official count in 1960, foreigners—mostly Americans—owned outright 54 per cent of the Canadian manufacturing industry. Foreign control is even higher, at 59 per cent.

Narrowing it down to the manufacturing industries with a \$25,000,000—plus investment, Americans owned 44 per cent of the total investment in these at the end of 1960. The British had another 14 per cent, others three per cent. Canada had 39 per cent.

The difficulty is to persuade the U.S.—controlled firms to

Some Slowdown Seen By Railroad Leader

MONTREAL (CP)—CPR "prove the benefit to Canadian carriers."

The CPR system's total capital expenditures in 1964 were \$67,000,000 higher than the previous year and are expected to increase in 1965.

Domans Win Third Award In Promotion

Winning national recognition for its promotion of building supplies is getting to be habit with the Victoria firm of Domans & Co. Ltd.

The company has won the top merchandising award for National Forest Products Week for the third consecutive time.

Domans held a homeowners' exhibition Sept. 25 and 26, featuring a "build with wood" contest for children, and won the unanimous approval of judges looking at a field of several hundred Canadian supply yards.

Domans was the first B.C. firm to win the award, taking it from Quebec in 1961.

ENCOURAGE YOUTH

The 1964 contest—presented with other special displays and demonstrations—was "to encourage youth to think in terms of using wood instead of other products, stimulating development of a major primary resource in B.C.," said retail marketing manager M. F. Jiggins.

He pointed out that 50 per cent of B.C. income derives from the forest industry, making wood products "a vital thing."

Pulp, Paper Had Great Year And 1965 to Be Even Better

MONTREAL (CP)—Taken altogether, a sunny 1964 was enjoyed by Canada's pulp and paper industry.

The outlook for the new year: Probably even better.

The industry's stock-taking and crystal-gazing are contained in a year-end review by R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

The highlights: —Total industry output in 1964 was 10 per cent higher than in 1963.

—Shipments to domestic and export markets were at record levels.

—Virtually all branches of the industry shared in the gains. —Final figures will probably show that the value of the industry's output exceeded \$1,900,000,000 with exports topping \$1,300,000,000.

"Thus pulp and paper remained Canada's leading industrial producer, employer and exporter," Mr. Fowler says.

His statement describes ex-

pansion by the pulp and paper people as one of the chief elements in Canada's continuing economic growth.

"Rarely in this or in most industries have so many large programs been envisaged in so short a period of time."

"They reflect confidence in the outlook both for world pulp and paper demand and for Canada as a source of supply."

OUTLOOK GOOD

As for the new year:

"The prospects that 1965 will bring a further increase in Canada's pulp and paper output are good. They depend chiefly on general economic conditions at home and abroad, and at present there is no reason to suppose that these will be less favorable next year than they have been in 1964."

The industry was hit late in the year by an internal bombshell. MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., based on the West Coast and Canada's largest products firm, reduced news-



HEES ... broad advance

Stock Chief Optimistic For New Year

MONTREAL (UPI)—Montreal and Canadian stock exchange president George Hees said today all economic indicators point to continued prosperity for Canada in 1965.

"We have every reason for entering the new year with confidence and optimism," he said in a year-end statement.

Hees said 1964 was a successful year for the Canadian economy.

"Fresh impetus to economic expansion was given by sharply rising commodity exports and by mounting capital spending," he said. "The advance was on a broad front... all geographical areas of the country contributed to the expansion and all regions shared the nation's rising prosperity."

Hees said the Montreal and Canadian exchanges shared in the general economic advance. Combined volume was up some 83 per cent from 1963 to a mid-December level of 301,167,631, while dollar value climbed 29 per cent to \$1,040,037,767.

RECORD TRADING

In a separate statement, Canadian exchange chairman J. T. Thompson pointed to "unprecedented" mining activity, featuring the Timmins copper strike, as the individual highlight of the year. He said a record 58 million mining shares were traded during the boom month of April with April 17 setting a one-day mark of 6,558,000.

"The trend set in 1964 in the mining industry has all the marks of continuing into 1965," Thompson said. "The mining industry and the Canadian stock exchange should continue to prosper."

Ivan A. Martin, chairman of the Montreal exchange, said trading here avoided the "disruptive declines" that marked some New York activity. He said securities reflected the economy's "stable growth" and were not unduly affected by the U.S. interest equalization tax, from which many Canadian issues have been exempted.

"The tremendous upsurge in capital is expected to continue at almost the same rate as in 1964 when it was about 18 per cent higher than in 1963," said Martin. "This may be borrowing from future years, but the impact on the Canadian economy should be a powerful one."

Steelmen to Appeal

TORONTO (CP)—The United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.) announced this week it will appeal a recent Quebec Superior Court judgment which ordered the union to pay some \$2,400,000 to Gaspe Copper Mines Limited of Quebec.

Other competing British Columbia-based firms fell into line, but at year's end Ontario and Quebec producers were holding stubbornly to existing price structures.

Pricing is a matter outside the framework of operation of the pulp and paper association and the shockwaves of the price split were not mentioned in the Fowler statement.

On newspaper generally Mr. Fowler had this to say:

"During 1964 there was a sharp increase in demand for newspaper, the chief product of the Canadian mills. This occurred not only in the United States, the largest market, but also in Canada and in several areas overseas, particularly Britain, Japan and Australia."

"Part of the increase in U.S. demand resulted from the unusually low consumption in 1963, when there were strikes at leading newspapers; but even after considering this factor, demand rose substantially..."

Times Television Section

WEEKEND MOVIES

Times Television Programs - Jan. 2 to Jan. 9



Advance of Science
On Nature of Things
Sunday, 5 p.m., Ch. 5

Sports Roundup 1964 Reviews Highlights
Telecast Saturday, 1 p.m., Channel 5

The scientist's responsibility will be discussed by several scientific authorities on the Nature of Things on Sunday at 5 p.m. on Channel 2.

Many scientists involved with the atomic bomb have been afflicted by agonies of conscience. But there are other discoveries that pose just as many problems for the future.

Ken Venturi's dramatic victory in the United States Open, when he fought off the effects of intense light and heat. These are tools in the treatment of cancer and repair of damaged eyes; but, on the other hand, they are also potential weapons of war-death rays.

The world could not feed its growing populations without the help of modern chemicals. But we are losing our sense of proportion in the sometimes indiscriminate use of insecticides.

Among the other 12 programs in the new Nature of Things series will be several about important Canadian scientific developments of recent years.

The series will be typical and will use original film, with the work of Dr. Louis St. Laurent and his colleagues at the University of Toronto.

Dr. Patterson Hume and Dr. David Hume will appear in the series, the first of which finds Dr. Hume in a laboratory, demonstrating Archimedes' law.

NBC Sports Roundup 1964, a pictorial review of the most exciting and dramatic events of the year in the world of sports, will be presented Saturday at 1 p.m. on Channel 5.

SMALL TOWN GIRL—Bonnie Jones gets a job as a singer in a city cafe and Gary Grooby plays her employer, in the Case of the Frustrated Folk Singer on Perry Mason, Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 12.

hour salute to the ten most promising Hollywood starlets. Channel 6: Thriller. Ruth- 10: Channel 6: Thriller. Ruth- 10: Channel 6: Thriller. Ruth-

Other week-end viewing highlights are listed below in order of appearance as follows: YONIGHT: 6: Channel 12: Walt Disney's World. Fantasy on Sky. Nine-

Channel 2: Winston Churchill. The Valiant Years. This is based on Sir Winston's war memoirs when Germany re-

Channel 4: Price of Silence. Special. Court of Public Inquiry. This involves the testimonies of sev-

Channel 12: You Asked for Semtex. (1) An archer shoots at human targets. (2) The nightclo-

Channel 2: Year-End Review. Special. Foreign correspondents return home this week to present their annual re-

Channel 7: Entertainment. Carol Burnett is back to wel-

Channel 4: Deb Star Ball. Special. Carolyn Jones and George Gobel co-host a one-

Channel 12: The next 24 hours the crew of the Franklin light to flat out the tires and keep new ones from igniting, while the crews of the task force pitch in to give what assistance they can.

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Gardens and Home Building

BEASTALL ADVISES

Let Seed Catalogues Help When Planning '65 Garden

By JACK BEASTALL

The best tool to use for gardening at the beginning of a new year is a pen, either ball-point or nib type. With this tool it is possible to make marks on a sheet of paper or a postcard to indicate the desire to receive catalogues from firms dealing in seeds.

These catalogues will be found to be more than just a list of things someone wishes to sell. They are a mine of useful information that can save the average gardener many a disappointing error.

In addition to keeping one abreast of new introductions and supplying useful cultural information, they list many varieties of the same kind of plant and the number of days required to reach maturity.

Some varieties need but 55 days while others take 80 or more, and this is quite important to local gardeners.

Although we have a long growing season here, it is cool and slow compared with other parts of Canada, and quite often the varieties which succeed elsewhere are miserable failures with us.

INVALUABLE

Strange as it may appear, our long, slow growing season requires early maturing, short season varieties, and it is in the selection of these that a seed catalogue becomes an invaluable assistant.

Newcomers soon discover that varieties they used in the Kootenay, Calgary, Winnipeg, or Toronto, are quite unsuited to this

climate because we lack the warm days and nights (especially nights) in late spring and early summer, and the heat waves of midsummer and early fall.

The result is slow growing conditions which make it impossible for long season, hot weather varieties to attain the size necessary before ripening, or maturing, can begin.

The first seed catalogue arrived three weeks ago and the fourth has just appeared, so it is not too early to mail your request.

Nearly all the varieties shown in any one seed catalogue are obtainable from every seed firm, and they can be picked up locally once you know the strain or variety that is needed.

ASK SEED FIRM

To give the names and addresses of seed firms from whom I receive catalogues would not be fair to the many other seedmen whose names would not appear, but most gardeners will find some old seed packets in the basement or tool shed and from these a list can be compiled.

Local seed firms can be contacted by telephone or in person.

The pen is also useful in drawing up a few plans for the garden we hope to have in the coming season.

There is no doubt that a really successful garden is the result of planning to a greater or lesser degree, and our plan may be as elaborate or simple as we wish.

In the flower garden, for instance, it is wise to plant annuals which flower over a long period among those of a shorter flowering period to prevent a bare spot developing at the height of summer.

AVOID PITFALLS

Another thing to guard against is having late flowering plants where spring flowering bulbs have to be planted in September.

Many pitfalls can be avoided in the vegetable garden with a little advance planning.

The long season crops such as parsnips, salsify and leeks, also the winter greens, should be located where gathering will be

easy in late fall and early winter.

Onions require a dry soil during their ripening period from mid-July to mid-August, depending on variety. These should not be located near a crop of peas or beans, or other vegetables which will need copious watering over this period.

Early vegetables, fall vegetables, and winter greens should be considered as a group when planning.

The earlies are timed to vacate their space by mid-July at which time the fall crops are sown, and as the fall vegetables are gathered their place is taken by the winter greens.

Succession sowings, a pinch of seed every ten days or so, give better results and fresher vegetables for the home than mass sowings at one time.

Careful timing should be worked out with provision for all foreseeable contingencies. This means that alternatives are important to cover an early or late season and rapid or slow growing conditions.

While the snow is falling it is a good time to think of these things and jot them in a garden notebook, for such a notebook can prevent frustration when weather, relatives or business fail to co-operate with the gardener.

Preparation, Painter's Best Ally

It's not so much the painting that is difficult, it's the preparation that takes care, time and patience and which determines the soundness of the final work.

There are some of the obvious things, such as moving furniture, using drop cloths and protecting other surfaces. These may sound obvious, but there's many a would-be painter who has made a mess of things.

Move the small items out of the room. Lamps and chairs are better off in another part of the house. Slide the bulky pieces of furniture to the centre of the room.

Cover these with drop cloths. Inexpensive plastic coverings are available for this purpose. Throw them away when you are finished. Large canvas drop cloths are even better if you can get them. Use plenty of newspaper to cover the area.

CLEAN WALLS FIRST

Don't slap paint on a dirty wall. It won't stick. Walls should at least be vacuumed. Kitchen walls should be scrubbed to remove grease.

A mixture of trisodium phosphate and water is the best all-around cleaner for this purpose. Use warm—not hot—water. A tablespoon to a gallon of water will clean paint and varnish

without affecting it. Two table-spoons will dull the finish which is desirable when repainting.

All glossy paint should be dulled before painting over it. Neglecting this will prevent the paint from adhering properly. Fine sandpaper or steel wool should be used with just enough rubbing to remove the gloss. Be sure to wipe away the dust when you finish.

Before you paint a plaster wall, repair all cracks and holes. Fine cracks can be gone over with a prepared spackling compound. Larger cracks should be repaired with patching plaster. Widen the cracks, making the opening wider at the bottom than the top so that the patch smooth and dust thoroughly.

Illicit Still Found
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police raided a 25-foot still in a garage and warehouse Wednesday night and found 50,000 gallons of mash, 227 five-gallon cans of 180-proof alcohol, 224 110-pound bags of sugar and a "boller" with a capacity of 2,000 gallons. Police said none of the operators were in the building at the time.

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will have a firm grip. Moisten the area before patching.

After the patch has dried, sand smooth and dust thoroughly. Apply a thin coat of paint to the patched area and allow to dry before painting the entire wall.

MAKING EASY WORK

Mask areas that are not to be painted or which will be painted a different color. Use masking tape at top edge, masking tape and newspaper to protect larger areas. Painting windows will go much faster if properly masked.

Remove hardware rather than trying to paint around it. When you take off switchplates and outlet covers, put the screws back in the threaded holes in the switches or outlets. They'll be there when you look for them. For hardware that might be

too complicated to remove and put back, use masking tape for protection.

Paint ceilings first, walls next and woodwork last. Start the ceiling in one corner and paint across the narrow dimension. Start walls at corners, paint top to bottom one strip at a time, overlapping each strip before it dries. If you have to stop, try to stop at another corner or at a door frame so that the point at which you started again won't be obvious.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

By JACK BEASTALL

Q. When is the best time to move a rose bush? T.T., Gordon Head.

A. At any time from now until about March. The soil should not be either frozen or in a sticky mass from rain. Cut the growth back just enough to enable easy handling, but leave pruning until April. The roots may be pruned lightly before planting.

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Oak Bay Avenue at Hampshire Road



WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

By JACK BEASTALL

Talk over plans and make written notes for this year's garden. Use catalogs and local garden articles as references.

Use Christmas evergreen branches to lay over tender bulbs which are emerging, or as windbreaks.

Cutting back, or clearing, of over-run blackberries is a fine holiday job. Leave a few new canes for fruiting this fall, but cut out all old canes. Burn the prunings on a windless day.

Clean, and oil or grease power machines and other garden tools. Shovels and forks may need to have metal parts soaked in a tub of water before scrubbing. Dry before greasing.

Outdoor plant and row labels should be made during winter: two inches wide and at least a foot long. Paint white, and lay aside to dry thoroughly before painting on names in black.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

A provincial government grant of \$69,000, providing a one-third share for expansion of senior citizens housing by Kiwanis Village Society of Victoria, was ordered by the cabinet earlier this week.

Vancouver Island Dog Fan- ciers' Association will hold a sanction show Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the C.C.F. Hall on Douglas Street.

Association officials say this will be the largest parade of champions ever held in B.C. It will display 74 dogs representing 34 breeds.

Judges for the show will be Mrs. Pamela Arthur of Brandon, Man.; Mrs. Joyce Anson of Langley, and Mrs. Agnes Wilkie of Sidney.

The second annual meeting of the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver Island will be held Jan. 11 at 7:45 p.m. in the Pacific Club, 500 Fort.

Magistrate William Ostler fined a Saanich man \$150 for careless driving and suspended his licence in city police court Wednesday.

It was the third careless driving conviction in three years for Ross Jerome Barclay, 2875 Colquitz.

Court was told Barclay was chased at speeds up to 60 mph on ice-covered city streets by a police prowl car.

The chase began at Quadra Street and ended at the "back" away at Cook and Packington.

Charges of passing forged cheques were dismissed against 21-year-old Keith Mulaly Tuesday in city magistrate's court.

The cheques were written by a teen-aged girl on her step-father's account. They totalled \$110.

Mulaly pleaded not guilty on the grounds he was unaware the cheques were forged.

Victoria Branch of the British Israel World Federation will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street.

Frank Hall of Vancouver will speak on "Behold the Man Born To Be King."

A preliminary hearing for Gary Allan Moonie, charged with non-capital murder in connection with the shooting death of his father, has been set for Jan. 8 in Saanich magistrate's court.

Careless Drivers

In city police court Thursday: Lawrence Demeria, 1033 May Street, collision Dec. 4 on Douglas Street, fined \$35.

Island-Born Pilot Named In Queen's Honor List

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN
LONDON (CP)—A Canadian-born pilot honored in the Queen's New Year's list celebrated in workaday fashion by flying his jet to New York on New Year's Day.

Captain John Woodman, 50, who has flown both the Queen and Queen Mother Elizabeth on official journeys, was made a member of the Royal Victorian Order (MVO) in the annual honors list. The distinction is awarded for personal services to the sovereign. Woodman was also mentioned in the 1960 list.

A native of Cameron Lake, B.C., Woodman joined British Airways Corporation in 1936, rose to become chief pilot and is one of the most experienced jet pilots on Boeing 707s.

"He just left for New York," his wife said when a reporter called their Surrey home.

Chief feature of the Queen's list was a new citation, "for services to export," advised by Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson in his drive to cure Britain's economic ills.

BUSINESSMEN HONORED

Eleven businessmen were honored in this category, including Maurice Flenes, member of a consortium now exploring for oil in the North Sea, and Ronald Thornton, banker and member of the Export Council.

Soccer, the working man's game, broke into the honors list with a knighthood for the ever-young player Stanley Matthews, who is crowding 50. Three Olympic Athletes won awards, Robbie Brightwell, Ann Packer and Mrs. Mary Rand.

In line with Labor policy, no hereditary titles were awarded, but four men in the fields of science and technology received life peerages.

They included Sir Howard Forey, 66, Australian-born scientist who worked with Sir Alexander Fleming on the discovery of penicillin. Forey won the Nobel Prize in 1945, one year after he was awarded the Charles Mickel fellowship at the University of Toronto.

Other peerages went to: George Cole, chairman of Unilever Limited; Sir Christopher Hinton, pioneer in developing the jet engine; and Sir William Holford, professor of town planning.

While engineers, scientists and exporters featured the list of

Bus Plunge Kills 2

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two persons were killed Friday when a Greyhound bus on a downhill run slid off the rain-slick highway and crashed in early morning darkness, police reported.

Happy New Year

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WOODMAN
... flies royalty

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DEATH MARS HONOR GIVEN U.K. SCHOLAR

HATFIELD, England (UPI)—Police investigated the death of a scholar whose body was found on a railroad track a few hours before he was created an Officer on the British Empire (OBE).

Alexander C. Townsend, head librarian of the natural history section of the British Museum, was created an OBE in the New Year's honors list.

But he already was dead. His body was found on the track near this Hertfordshire town, where he apparently had been struck by a train a few hours earlier.

Police rode the 6:15 p.m. train from London Friday night to interview passengers who might have seen Townsend going home on New Year's Eve.

Townsend, a librarian at the museum since 1930, had been in charge of more than 30,000 books. He was described as a "very distinguished scholar."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
NORTH SAANICH
Community Planning Area No. 5

A meeting to hear comments and representation on the proposed plan for North Saanich will be conducted by the Minister of Municipal Affairs at

8 p.m., January 12, 1965, in North Saanich Junior-Senior Secondary School, 10475 McDonald Park Road, Sidney.

While written submissions are preferred, ample opportunity will be afforded those wishing to speak. Individuals or corporations wishing to submit briefs are asked to notify Mr. Don South, Director, Regional Planning Division, Department of Municipal Affairs, phone 382-6111 local 3208, of the time they wish to be heard.

The proposed plan is on display in Room 116, Douglas Building.

(Signed) DAN CAMPBELL,
Minister of Municipal Affairs.

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312 Scroll Quilt Mattress

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CDP \$5 monthly

Terrific 312-coil, heat-tempered Sealy inner-spring construction, pre-built border, pre-compressed white felt over thick sisal padding, deep-sewn quilted surface in a choice of three 1964 covers (purple and gold, gold linen, turquoise and blue). Values up to \$9.95. 33" and 46" sizes.

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Arthur Mayse

There are two ways to launch a new work-year. One is to shiver in the chilly shallows, making brave talk about good resolutions we are quite unlikely to keep. The other is to hit the water in a running dive, and this I propose to do.

So, with 1965 upon us for better or worse, let us pull on footwear that won't skid on slippery logs and go for a beach-prowl—no to swim, but to seek out peculiar treasure.

This is a form of drift-wood so rare that the very few who have learned its virtues seize eagerly on the smallest fragment.

Juniperus Scopulorum is its formal name. Inland, they call it Rocky Mountain red cedar. But to south coast beachcombers who lug it home when they are lucky enough to find a chunk, it is simply juniper.

The tree may grow on Vancouver Island, but if so, I've never happened upon it. The twisted, gnarled little trunks which the tides deposit on our cove shingle a time or two each year have voyaged from the Gulf Islands or the neighboring San Juan archipelago.

Even there, *Juniperus Scopulorum* must be hunted long and hard before you discover a live and growing specimen.

It will be rooted, probably, in the thin soil of a rock cleft on the foreshore, so close to the saltchuck that spray from the southeasters will fleck its scaly, grey-green leaves. Its bark is a rusty brown, its berries dull blue in color.

Because of its rustiness and sparse occurrence, our coast juniper has no commercial value; a fact which pleases its friends.

If we know a spot where *Juniperus Scopulorum* wages its stubborn battle against wind and wave, we keep the information to ourselves. On one little island of the Gulf swarm, the rock runs down to the water in twin black ribs. Hidden between is a cove of white clamshell. This retreat is overhung by half a dozen splendid junipers, the largest a giant which I estimate to be 35 feet from roots to scraggly evergreen crown.

I hope this never happens: but if ever a great roaring he-gale batters one of those trees from its rockhold, may the shaggy trunk end its journey where I'll find it!

Some beachcomber juniper for its curving, flowing grain, and red heartwood which contrasts so strikingly with the thick white sap-layer. I have seen several truly beautiful lamp bases fashioned from juniper, and one little table, which I covet.

But most of us seek juniper for another reason. This is the wonderful scent—sandalwood with a hint of cedar—which fire releases from its wood.

No incense matches the scent of juniper smoke. Add a stick to fireplace or beach blaze, and you lose a subtle fragrance.

Be warned, however. You may weary yourself for hours or days or even weeks before you find amid the piled drift-jumble a length of juniper.

Or when you find it, you may discard it as just another chunk of western red cedar; the visual differences are so slight that even an expert eye can mistake one wood for the other.

Your only sure test is in the burning.

If you go juniper-hunting on one of our Island east coast beaches, take as your tools a jack-knife and a supply of matches.

When you find a billet that may or may not be the perfumed wood you seek, brush the sand and the dried seaweed from it, and with your knife, peel off a few shavings.

Touch a match to one, let it burn a moment; then blow out the tiny flame and sniff the wisp of smoke that curls from the blackened stub.

If your wood is common cedar, the smell will be pleasant enough... a pungent, nose-tickling odor that speaks of camps and campfires, and good outdoor days.

But if you have stumbled on *Juniperus Scopulorum*, the fact will be plain with the first whiff. Here is Araby unloosed... a gift of the beach and the sea and the tide-washed islands granted only to the persistent and fortune-favored seeker.



Peaceful Start...

Looking as peaceful as a New Year's baby should is Wendy Darlene, first baby born in 1965 in Victoria. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, 511 McKenzie. (Robin Clarke.)

City Warmest in Canada; More Rain, Snow on Way

By PETE LOUDON

Topics of the Day

Vice-Admiral K. L. Dyer, chief of personnel in Canada's integrated armed forces, will visit B.C. from Jan. 24 to 31.

Admiral Dyer is the senior naval man in the service.

Victoria Motor Sports Club has elected Maurice Foord president. Ray Feldon is vice-president.

Other members of the executive are Adrienne Gelsdorpe, secretary; Ritchie McCloy, treasurer; Al Roberts, competition director; Glen Berryman, internal director, and Ben Manning, external director.

The monthly meeting of Local 3, Machinists, Filtrators and Helpers Industrial Union, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 715 Johnson.

Magistrate William Ostler Thursday remanded Jacob Otter, 4062 Hodgson, to Jan. 7 for pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court to an impaired driving charge.

Court was told Otter was found slumped over the wheel of his car early Thursday after it had spun out of control onto a lawn at 3381 Admirals Road. A breath test revealed a .18 reading.

Victoria Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. District horticulturist Alan Litter will speak on Fruit trees—pruning, espaliering, fertilizing and general culture.

The meeting will be held at 941 Pandora Avenue.

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's recent game at the Elks' Hall were: North-South: 1, Mable and Bill Peck; 2, Anne and Earle Dye; 3, Bill Champion and Jim Duprau; 4, Gwen Graham and Marjorie Eaton; 5, Marjorie Mulcahy and Fran Champion.

East-West: 1, Eric Ware and Les Stewart; 2, Pat and John Bishop; 3, Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 4, (tie) Gwen Humphrys and Marjorie Fortye, Velma Acres and Tony Marsh. There were 15 tables in play.

Victoria started the New Year right Friday and chalked up the warmest temperatures in all Canada. Admittedly, it was damp, but the mercury still climbed to 44 degrees. The other extreme was at Whitehorse, Y.T., where it fell to 34 below.

Add to that the fact that at least one visiting Vancouver family went home suitably impressed after noting a fall planting of bulbs already sending shoots an inch from ground level.

Conditions are not too greatly changed, said Victoria weatherman William Mackie today. A cold air mass hovers in this area and at higher levels it could mean snow. Rain mixed with wet snow is more likely in the city, he said.

Mostly cloudy with showers to night and Saturday is the forecast. As temperatures fall with darkness, there is more chance of wet snow. The picture is the same for Sunday, he said.

Temperatures should be between 28 and 32 tonight and between 35 and 38 Sunday with light winds, at times easterly 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Highways between Victoria and Campbell River are reported in good condition. There was no new snow at Port Alberni or Nanaimo Friday or overnight. Snow level at Nanaimo shrunk to six inches with heavy rains. It froze overnight and was slippery this morning.

The Sno-Birds Ski Club reported the road to Green Mountain slopes is closed however, due to uncleared snow, and hopes are high it will be open next weekend.

The weather observer at Ganges on Salt Spring Island reported 3 1/2 inches of rain fell there over the New Year holiday. So far there has been 35 1/2 inches of snow recorded and 19 days of freezing weather and snow. Total precipitation for last year was 33 1/2 inches, well below the annual normal of 37 to 41 inches.

Victoria in 1964 had the wettest, driest summer in years. July's mean temperature of 58.6 was the 12th lowest in 77 years. The district had 23.98 inches of precipitation, including 5.8 inches of snow, well below the record 39.36 inches established in 1887.

MONDAY MEETING

Gyro Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, noon; Commander George Gray will speak on "Men, Money and Medals."



FINGERPRINT EXPERT Bernard Brennan examines safe at A. P. Slade where an attempt was made to blow it open. Nothing was taken from the premises. (Strickland Photo.)

Langford Store Owner Dies Suddenly; Age 76

Alexander Wesley Shafoval, owner and operator of Alex's general store at 3100 Jacklin Road, Langford, died Wednesday night at the age of 76.

He was working in the store until his death.

Mr. Shafoval was born in Russia and came to Victoria more than 46 years ago.

During the First World War he served overseas with 219th Battalion and the 85th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force.

Mr. Shafoval is survived by the widow, Pauline, and one son, Gordon Alexander, at home.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. W. W. Rogers, will be held in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 1 p.m. Interment will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

There's one in Victoria. And he's in search of 50 teen-agers to do the blowing for him.

His name is Constable Kenneth Horsman.

When they successfully manage that little job they will earn a position on Victoria City Police Boys' Band.

This new beat down at the lock-up has already been ap-

BABY DOING FINE

Leisurely Arrival for City's First

The city's first 1965 baby was born at the leisurely hour, of 10:36 a.m. Friday.

"I feel just thrilled," said James Armstrong, 511 McKenzie.

The second addition to the Armstrong family—following two-year-old Daryl—is "doing fine," Royal Jubilee Hospital reported this morning.

And so is the proud mother, Mrs. Barbara Armstrong. The baby will be named Wendy Darlene. She weighed seven pounds five ounces at birth.

She was the first of four New Year's Day babies—the other three were born at St. Joseph's Hospital.

An eight-pound boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tupper, 3875 Rowland, led the way at 12:45 p.m.

No name has been chosen because they expected a girl and had prepared the name Heather Jean.

The Tupper have two boys and a girl and figured they were bound to have a second girl this time.

"We have thought of Clint but we're not too sure," said Mr. Tupper.

First children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hubner, 1163 View, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tisserand, 3138 Stevenson Place.

A boy weighing eight pounds two ounces was born to the Hubners at 3:52 p.m.

"We have tentatively agreed to Douglas but we are still arguing about the second name," said Mr. Hubner.

"It's wonderful, any day, but particularly the first time," he said.

Last baby of the day was born at 9:55 p.m., a daughter weighing seven pounds for the Tisserands.

They have picked the names Lauri Anne Marie. All the babies and mothers were reported doing well.

Yeggs Net \$1 From Safe Job

Safecrackers struck at two business premises overnight Friday and on New Year's eve.

At the Union Hall, 2750 Quadra, their loot only amounted to \$1 after blowing open a safe.

At A. P. Slade, fruit wholesalers, 95 Esquimalt, they failed to get into the safe.

The safecrackers entered the Union Centre building by pushing in a washroom window on the south side of the building.

They then forced an inner office door and pried open an empty cash drawer.

They forced a second office door and went to work on the Victoria Labor Council safe.

They blew the door right off after boring two holes and filling them with nitroglycerine.

The thieves entered the premises of A. P. Slade by cutting out a panel from a side door. But they failed to blow open the office safe.

The amount of money kept in the safe was not disclosed. Manager Dave Hunter said: "We were lucky."

YOUTH DETAINED

Apart from these two break-ins, I. L. Newell, 966 Tattersall, reported to police that someone entered his home and stole a quantity of liquor. A skeleton key was apparently used to unlock the kitchen door.

A young man is also being de-

Air Charter For Oak Bay Turned Down

An application to run a sea-plane charter service from Oak Bay Marina has been turned down by the Air Transport Board in Ottawa.

The application was made by Gordon Dalziel, 5282 Santa Clara, who would have been president and owner of Oak Bay Marina Airways if the application was granted.

The charter service would have been available for fishermen and sightseeing, he said.

He doubted an application would be made again because he thought it would be rejected.

ADEQUATE SERVICE

The application was rejected because the Air Transport Board feels this area is served adequately by Victoria Flying Services, said Mr. Dalziel.

He thought this was wrong and that Victoria Flying Services held a monopoly.

The board was "kind of chopping down on applications," he said.

In decisions announced today, the board also turned down Trans Mountain Air Service's application to operate from Campbell River and Eagle Airline's proposal to upgrade its charter licence for Vancouver harbor.

B.C. Air Lines won approval for extensions of its present services from Nimkish Lake and from Sandspit, Masset, Prince Rupert, Jedway and Juskatla.

Appeal Again For Used Cards

An appeal for used Christmas cards has again been launched by Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street.

The cards are sent to children in schools and hospitals in Bolivia, India and Formosa. About 110,000 were sent last year.

"There cards are sometimes the only pictures these people have in their homes," Mrs. Arnold said.



SIXTY STITCHES in his face; Norman Nelson, four, of Sidney, couldn't muster a New Year smile after a sledding accident at Walla Walla, Wash., where he was visiting his grandparents. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson slid into a barbed-wire fence but luckily escaped eye injury.

SHE WANTS PROOF COUNCIL FOR BIRDS

Mrs. W. D. Jessop is going to Saanich council Monday night to see if it is, or is not, for the birds.

Two months ago, 17 of the Jessops 25 hens were killed, apparently by a neighborhood dog.

The couple, who live at 389 Viaduct, complained to council and were promised compensation.

Thursday, a cheque for \$8.50 arrived. Mrs. Jessop called it an insult.

"They were worth between \$2.50 and \$3 each," she said.

Coun. Leslie Passmore thought 50 cents a bird was "pretty low" and suggested it should be \$1 or \$1.25.

He said the matter will be brought up Monday night and Mrs. Jessop said she will attend the council meeting.

Saanich comptroller John Tribe said the amount of compensation is "entirely at council's discretion" and does not have to be the market value of the chickens.

New Year's Quiet For Police Forces

It was one of the quietest New Year's in years for the police forces of Greater Victoria.

There were no serious accidents, few impaired drivers and the number of drunks picked up by police was about average for a holiday.

"I would say accident-wise it was below normal," said city police chief John Gregory. In the Greater Victoria area seven persons were picked up for being intoxicated in a public place.

Joseph Pelkey, Saanichton, was fined \$300 in city police court for impaired driving.

In Esquimalt police court, Joseph Primeau of Work Point barracks, was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

MAYOR DELAYS SPEECH

Inaugural meeting of Victoria city council will take place Monday at 2 p.m., when Archbishop J. W. Forth, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches, will give the invocation.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson will not give his inaugural address until the meeting on Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m.

A city hall spokesman said Mayor Wilson has been so busy he has not yet had time to prepare the address.

Police Want to Raise the Roof At Lockup With a Big Puff

By TERRY IZZARD

Whoever heard of a policeman who couldn't blow his own horn?

There's one in Victoria. And he's in search of 50 teen-agers to do the blowing for him.

His name is Constable Kenneth Horsman.

When they successfully manage that little job they will earn a position on Victoria City Police Boys' Band.

This new beat down at the lock-up has already been ap-

proved by police commissioners.

Whether it will be approved by the men in blue who have to work downstairs during practice hours in the parade room is yet to be seen.

Eligible recruits must meet several requirements before being signed on.

To start they have to be between 14 and 18.

Secondly they must have some experience at playing one of the following instruments—flute, saxophone, cornet (trumpet), euphonium, drum, clarinet, horn, trombone, or bass.

Presumably they must also have a clean record. All in

doubt, check with the probation officer.)

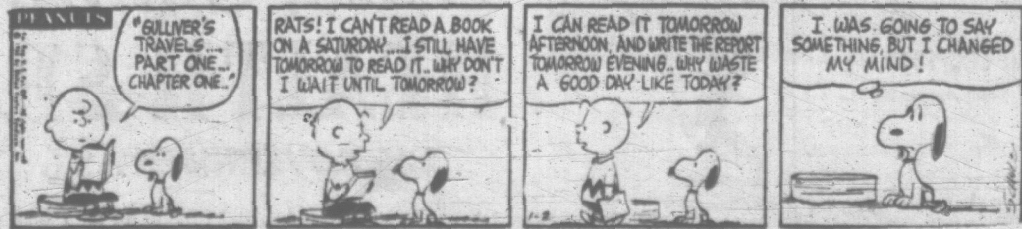
Eligible players will be tutored by a professional musician whom police are still trying to track down.

They will meet once a week for practice.

When fully tuned in to the proper wave length they will take part in police marches and international contests.

Each band member will be rigged out with a uniform.

Suggested theme tune: "Got the Yates Street Blues." Applicants should send their name, age, address, instrument played, and telephone number to police headquarters, 865 Yates Street.



Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

IN STEP WITH STYLE

'Distinctive Look' Brings Total Beauty

By Nona Damaske

The Trend Tip Sheet arrived last week from New York and again we may look forward to an elegantly feminine fashion season.

The New York Couture Group identifies the spring and summer look as "The Great Right Way."

The following memorable and distinctive looks again assure the North American woman of the total beauty for which she has always been envied around the world.



An Elongated Body Look... longer jackets... often with neat set-in sleeves... tunics that skim the body... low-down belts in coats... either circling the coat or just controlling back fullness.

Mobile Skirts... softened, easier, prettier skirts, usually with pockets, side-wrapped skirts that fall slimly, flared pleated skirts with fullness whirling from the hipline, a few dirndl skirts.

Costumes... bigger than ever for the dress and jacket, the coat and dress... in prints, plain wools, and in unexpected combinations. New here is the sleeveless jacket costume.



"THE GREAT RIGHT WAY"... bold black and white... longer jacket... stand away neckline... set-in sleeve. Hannah Troy shows an easy-wearing two-part silk dress of black and white Roman stripes. Jet buttons and florice patent bow belt add sparkle.

Dealer's Choice in Lengths short, short by day, demi-long by night.

Necklines High... softened turtle necks continue... neat little collars, round and rolled... stand away collars... frame the face... halter and scarf necklines.

Widened Sleeves... in contrast to the narrow set-in sleeve is the trend to the batwing sleeve... often a true dolman.

Ruffles... for late day and later... asymmetric, tiered bustle and cascading ruffles.

Night-time Cages... for dramatic illusion... a dress veiled in a wispy mist of sheer.

Fabrics... textured... Moreau lines... geometric, floral, border and panel prints.

Checks Never Better... all

kinds... wild checks the big news.

Color... goes the great white way... from stark to bone to creamy... lots of bright pastels... bold black and white... in stripes... a bouquet of marigold colors from pale beiges to flaunting yellows and oranges... blues as subtle as the sky... cool aquas and bright navy... pinks of a seashell to the coral of a tropical reef... lilac to violet and green, green, green!

Hats... scarf hats... helmets... canoe-shaped hats... lilling brims... a meringue of white straw to resemble a beehive... licorice and shiny the bright black patents in a melange of berets, boaters, Bretons... and from our feathered friends come evening creations to delight the heart of any woman.

Just "a glimpse of 'The Great Right Way'... I will be sending you more detailed information and pictures from New York next week.

Having trouble finding an unusual Dress Fabric?

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Luxurious private, semi-private and 4-bed wards.

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TODAY'S RECIRE

PIZZA

Half pkg. (1/2 tsp.) quick dry yeast, 2 tsp. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. shortening, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup hot water, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 lb. ground beef, 1/2 lb. ground pork, 1 clove garlic finely minced, salt and pepper, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tin (6 oz.) tomato paste, 3 cooking apples, lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. oregano, thyme, parsley, 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Mozzarella cheese, Parmesan cheese.

Soften yeast in lukewarm water, let stand 5 minutes. Pour hot water over shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast. Gradually add flour. Knead lightly, until smooth and all flour has been worked in. (Mixture will be stiff). Roll out about 1/4 inch thick. Fit on pizza pan, crimping edge to make rim.

Combine ground meats and brown in frying pan, adding minced garlic. Season with salt, pepper and mustard.

Spread about 1/4 of the tomato paste over the pizza dough. Add cooked meat. Peel apples and cut into sixteenths, dip in lemon juice. Place apple segments over surface of pizza. Sprinkle with oregano, a little thyme and parsley. Add Mozzarella cheese, that has been cut in small pieces. Spread on remaining tomato paste. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 425 degrees F. oven about 20 minutes. Serve hot cut in wedges.

Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 7:45 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

The Wonderful WILSON SALE

Of Finest Clothing

Starts 9 a.m. MONDAY

See Page ?? for Details

W&J WILSON 1221 Government St.

Hydson's Day Company

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Complete with haircut, test curls, shampoo and set! Take advantage of this money-saving offer, phone today.

Dial 385-1311 for your appointment.

Use your PBA or charge it.

The BAY, beauty salon, 2nd

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, Jan. 3 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Men—9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Women—1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Couples—5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

HOT MINERAL HYDRO SWIRL-POOL

The SPA (HYDRO-SWIRL POOL) direct from Europe and Palm Springs. Relax in special seats while hot swirling mineral water explodes against you to give you the very finest in modern hydrotherapy. Stimulates entire muscular and circulatory systems. Offers relief from arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis aches and pains. So very effective for relieving the nervous tensions of modern living. Temperature 108°.



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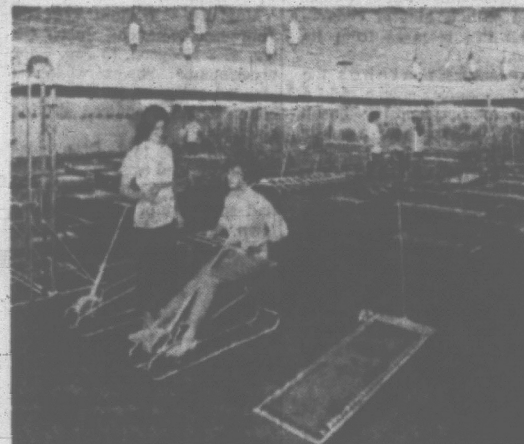
Enroll During Open House \$2.50 PER WEEK for Only Plus \$10.00 Initiation Fee

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- Ultra modern health club for men
- Luxurious figure contouring salon for ladies
- Patented electrical reducing machines
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GROUP 2 Terylene, Dacron, Terylene Jersey, Wash and wear Cotton One and two-piece styles, and shifts. Excellent size range. Values \$3.98 to \$16.98. **\$5.98 to \$12.98**

SALE

SMOCKS AND SHORT JACKETS Cotton, from **\$3.98** Terylene, from **\$7.98**

COTTON MORNING UNIFORMS Plain colors and stripes **\$5.98 to \$6.98**

TERYLENE UNIFORMS In black and pastel colors. Sizes 10 to 44. **\$12.98**

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Cotton, shadow panel all around, from **\$2.98**

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NURSES' CAPS, one and two-button **\$2.25**

BIBS AND APRONS, set **\$6.98**

TEA APRONS, cotton, 95¢; terylene, **\$1.98**

POSIERY—White and colors. Seamless and full fashioned. From, pair **99¢**

SUPP-ROSE **\$4.95**

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Lady Mae SHOPPE 824 YATES ST. Victoria B.C.

SALE STARTS MONDAY—9:30 A.M.



Mr. and Mrs. Roderick James Noble are seen leaving First United Church after their recent wedding. The bride is the former Louise Caroline Pass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pass, 2891 Murray Drive. (S. H. Draper photo.)



Canon George Biddle officiated when Judith Anne Cassels exchanged vows with Grant Cordell MacFarlane in St. John's Anglican Church. The young couple's parents are Lt.-Cmdr. E. S. Cassels and Mrs. Cassels and Mr. and Mrs. Keith MacFarlane, all of Victoria. (Chapman Photography.)



The petite flower girl, four-year-old Nadine Farndon, joined Mr. and Mrs. Richard Derek Walker Wright when they left St. Aidan's Church for the reception which followed their marriage. Nadine is the groom's niece. (Chapman Photography.)



St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was setting for the ceremony which united Susan Elizabeth Mearns and Thomas A. G. Masters. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mearns and Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, all of this city. The young couple is now making their home in Vancouver. (Chapman Photography.)



A reception at the Empress Hotel followed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edwards which took place in St. Andrew's Cathedral in mid-December. The bride is the former Jackie Sunderland. (Campbell Studio.)



James Bay United Church was setting for the marriage of Lillian Peressini and Kenneth James Radley. The couple is now living at 628 Dallas Road. (Chapman Photography.)



Mr. and Mrs. Ranjit Jawant cut their wedding cake at the reception in the Italian Hall which followed their marriage ceremony in the Sikh Temple. The bride is the former Sue Bains. (Chevrans Studio.)



A reception at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club followed the recent wedding of Sharon Gilbert and William Stubbings in St. Mary's Anglican Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, 3027 Larkdowne Road. (Chevrans Studio.)



In this charming portrait, Mrs. H. Raymond McGaughey is seen with three-year-old Karen Veerkamp who acted as flower girl for her recent marriage in Oak Bay United Church. Rev. A. Calder officiated. (Chevrans Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Johann Van der Merwe are now living at Port Alberni following their recent marriage in Metropolitan United Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bowes, 1130 Summit Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Van der Merwe of Capetown, South Africa. (Bennett photo.)



A reception at the War Amputations Hall followed the November wedding of Noreen Jean Comeau and Howard Leslie Cronk in St. Joseph's Church. The couple is now living at 628 Davida Place. (Chapman Photography.)

Arranged by
Pat Dufour,
Women's Editor

These Will Bring Baby 'Best-Dressed' Title

By PENNY SAVER

New spring fashions for men and women are now—or soon will be—flooding the stores. Keeping a wardrobe up-to-date is always of prime interest to a woman, but she always keeps her youngsters dressed well and warmly, too. The spring fashions for children will make your child the "best dressed baby on the block."

European imports are now appearing in children's wear and Penny found little sleeveless suits to make a youngster look pretty and feel comfortable.

Made in West Germany, the suit features legging pants with cotton stretch bands to go under the feet. The sleeveless top has three buttons on either side of the neckline to make it much easier to change baby. Entirely knitted of dralon, it will stretch to fit babies from six months to three years. Price is \$2.79.

An exciting idea for a christening shawl is a Belgian imported knit, highlighted with satin thread and selling for \$5.99. Area of the shawl is huge and the lace edges feature a generous amount of trim.

One of the sweetest little infant dresses to make baby top the "best-dressed list" is a tiny dralon outfit with a "popcorn knit" stitch. Little bows accent the drawstring at the neckline and sleeves. These strings make the dress adjustable for a better fit as baby grows. A tiny yoke bodice adds a highlight. The dress sells for \$5.99.

Little boys will like the new Belgian-imported rompers made especially for them. A diamond design, highlighted with blue embroidery, makes the suit cool and durable.

Selling at \$3.99, the rompers feature three buttons at the shoulder to simplify removing the outfit and three buttons at the bottom make it easier to change diapers.

Little boots of Belgian design are perfect for baby's first shoes. Even the soles are knitted to fit baby's feet and to allow them to grow healthy and straight. A pair of French corduroy, topped with white, fluffy fur fabric. Price of these are \$1.99.

Dress your child in the new imported clothes for spring to keep him comfortable and warm. Penny's number is 382-3131.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's More Fun to Exercise With Gadgets and Equipment

Lots of folks find it easier to exercise if they have some kind of a gadget or equipment to work with. You can do valuable exercises without this, but the resistance which a weight supplies is often helpful. Your own home "gym" supply this equipment.

A broom handle can be used in exercises to improve posture. An iron can be used in exercises to develop the bustline or firm the upper arms. You can fill bags with sand and use these in various exercises.

If you do not have a slant board, use your ironing board for one when you take a rest. Place one end of the ironing board on a divan and let the other end rest on the floor. Lie with your feet at the higher end.

If you wish to firm your inner thigh lines, do this. Lie on the floor on your back with your legs straight, arms resting at sides. Separate your legs as widely as comfortable. Place a sand bag on the inside of each ankle. Push the legs together. Separate the legs and place bags again and continue. You can use two large books instead of the bags you wish.

For abdominal reduction, lie on the floor on your back. Bend both knees and place your feet on the floor. Place a sandbag on your abdomen and slowly push the bag up and pull it down. You can use a couple of

SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice: On a double breasted suit the pattern calls for buttonholes only on one side. When I wear the suit, it doesn't want to lie nice and even. The under front hangs down below the hem of the suit. Should I put buttonholes on the other side even though the pattern doesn't call for them?

Mrs. V. E. G.: Double breasted garments usually have one row of buttonholes only, even though there are two rows of buttons. Under the top button which has no buttonhole, place a hook. Sew the eye on the under section of the front. Fastened, this will keep the under section perfectly even and prevent hanging down.

Dear Eunice Farmer: My new coat has an open vent in the center back similar to men's coats. I find it hard to keep the top edge of the vent even, it always looks pulled out of shape. Would it be better to eliminate this vent and sew the back closed?

Mrs. J. T.: The vent opening is becoming more and more popular and there is no need to sew it closed. This top edge is very likely to stretch, but it can be remedied easily. Place a piece of twill cotton tape on the fold line of the vent and machine stitch slightly to the inside of the fold. The machine stitching will show, but not from the right side of the garment, because the stitching will be slightly in back of the fold. This will keep the vent hanging straight and will help prevent stretching.

A. Clinton Chatton, O.D.
Optometrist
1010 Broad St. EV 4-1919

Mrs. R. Ferguson is pleased to announce that Dancers' Supply & Wool Shop is now located in new, enlarged premises at

761 FORT STREET

and takes this opportunity to wish all her customers a very Happy New Year

DANCERS' SUPPLY and WOOL SHOP

761 FORT ST. EV 3-6815

SAME QUALITY PRODUCTS

ALL LINES OF DANCE SUPPLIES

WOOLS: BEEHIVE, EMU, NONATTO, HANDKNITS

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Does it have a little loop where I can snap on the leash?"

DEAR ABBY... Repeat Performance!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I just received a letter from my husband in Korea and would like you to know how something you wrote in your column over a year ago has helped to keep our marriage a true one. I can best show you by quoting a portion of my husband's letter:

"Do you remember the clipping you sent me from Dear Abby's column when I first got over here? The one about the physical needs while he was overseas? Well, I still carry it and I've read it so many times it is worn to shreds. It has helped to keep me strong. Honey, it's too bad the Army doesn't issue a copy to every man overseas. They sure could save a lot of money on curing VD and keep a lot of homes from breaking up."

Would you please print it again, Abby? I want to be sure the one my husband has now doesn't get too worn to read. Thank you.

A GRATEFUL READER.

DEAR READER: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one that bothers thousands of other G.I.'s so I hope you will print your answer because it is needed badly. I am a happily married man with a wonderful wife and two small children back in the States. I've been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy man supposed to do for his physical needs? There are 12 women for every G.I. over here, and women practically throw themselves at our feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I love my wife and always will, but I have a long hitch over here and I am only human. This letter is sincere, and I am no ashamed to sign my name, but if you use it, please sign me.

And my reply:

DEAR JERSEY: Assume for a moment that I received the following letter: DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a wonderful husband and two small children. My husband has been in Korea for four months. After living a normal married life for three years, what is a young, healthy woman supposed to do for her physical needs? There are plenty of men around, and when they learn that my husband is in Korea they practically throw themselves at my feet. Don't get me wrong, Abby, I love my

husband and always will, but he's going to be gone a long time and I am only human. (signed) JERSEY'S WIFE.

Well, Jersey, I would tell that woman to keep as busy as possible with her duties and as many wholesome activities as her time and energy permit. I'd suggest reading, exhausting physical exercise, and yes, even prayer! I'd tell her to stay sober and to avoid temptation, and to write to you every day! And that, Jersey, is my answer to you, and to all your buddies in the same lonesome boat. Sincerely, ABBY.

DEAR ABBY: The lady with whom I've been keeping company for two years is a widow and I am a widower. We're both up there in years and have grandchildren. My problem is that she loves to dance. I enjoy dancing once in a while, but I can't take her dancing every night nor can I dance every time the music starts. I don't mind if she dances with other men if they ask my permission to dance with her. She is not that particular. She'll dance with anyone who asks her, whether she knows him or not. She says she doesn't see anything wrong with it. I say it's improper. She says she'd rather dance than eat. Who is right?

STEALY READER.

DEAR READER: Unfortunately, women who would rather dance than eat, do both. Your lady friend shouldn't dance with a man who has not first asked your permission. She appears to be more interested in a dancing partner than anything else. If you want companionship in your twilight years, you've got the wrong partner. Should you fall and break your leg, your friend might take you out and shoot you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "D" IN RATON ROUGE: If you want to support him, that's YOUR business. But marrying women who will support him appears to be HIS business.

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Lovely Period Gown Worn by Vivi Madsen For Her Marriage to Theodore Eveleigh

Baskets of white poinsettias, holly and greenery decorated Centennial United Church recently when Vivi King Rask Madsen became the bride of Theodore Vernon Eveleigh. Rev. S. J. Parsons officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Karl R. Madsen, 1502 Hillside Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Eveleigh, 945 Selkirk Avenue.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was lovely in a period gown of white nylon and satin. It was fashioned with a V-ed neckline and highlighted with pearl embroidered lace insets on the bodice. Self-fabric bands and bows enhanced the full hoop skirt. The waist-length veil misted from a pearl tiara and she carried a bouquet of red carnations and holly.

Identical floor-length gowns of green and holly red velvet were the choice of maid of

honor, Miss Rinda Mikkelsen, and bridesmaid, Miss Bendthe Ellertsen. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Rochelle Eveleigh, wore a short-length gown of red velvet. They complemented their gowns with toning floral headpieces and carried bouquets of white carnations and holly.

Lorne J. Patzack was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by John Pringle and John Madsen.

Jack Flemming proposed the toast to the bride's happiness at a reception that followed in the View Royal community hall.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

flanked by white candles in silver candelabra. Baskets of poinsettias and greenery completed the decorations. For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Uchiel, B.C., where they are now making their home, the bride donned a mocha brown double-knit suit. Pale beige accessories and a toning topcoat completed the ensemble.

FINAL WEEK Ingledew's

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Regular \$15.95 and \$16.95

\$10⁹⁵

Regular \$17.95 to \$19.95

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sorry, no exchanges or refunds at sale prices.

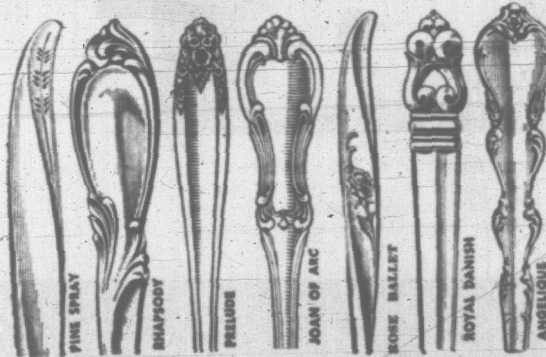
International Sterling

Presents a January

Opportunity Sale

One Week Only—Jan. 2 to 9

20% Off Regular Prices



	Regular Retail	SALE
Coffee Spoons	3.50	2.80
Teaspoons (small)	4.75	3.80
Teaspoons (regular)	5.25	4.20
Dessert Spoons	8.50	6.80
*Cream Soup Spoons	8.50	6.80
Dessert or Luncheon Fork	9.25	7.40
*Dinner Fork	10.50	8.40
Salad or Pastry Fork	8.50	6.80
Oyster Forks	6.75	5.40
Dessert or Luncheon Knife	8.75	7.00
*Dinner Knives	10.00	8.00
*Butter Spreaders (flat handle)	7.50	6.00
Butter Spreaders (hollow handle)	8.25	6.60
Table Spoons	17.50	14.00
Table Spoon, pierced	17.50	14.00
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*Available in Joan of Arc and Prelude patterns only. Prices of Rhapsody and Royal Danish slightly higher.

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Fall and winter coats in assorted imported tweeds, mohair and cashmere and wool. Beautiful new colors.
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SPECIAL GROUP COATS 1/2 PRICE \$35⁰⁰

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ENTIRE STOCK SKIRTS REDUCED 20%

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Roy Imports



Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, 2995 Uplands Road, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allene Mae, to Mr. Peter Antony Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Drake of Burwood, West Hill, Oxford, Surrey, England. The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 30, at 3 p.m. in St. Alban's Church in Tokyo, Japan, where the bride-elect is a member of the federal government's department of external affairs.

Guipure Lace Accents French Silk Gown Worn By Jacqueline Mary Sunderland

Fr. Maurice Costelloe officiated when Jacqueline Mary Sunderland exchanged vows with Roger Peter Roughton Edwards in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. P. Edwards of Lake Cowichan.

Entering the cathedral on her father's arm, the bride chose French silk for her floor-length gown that featured a fitted bodice with overlay of Guipure lace.

The same lace enhanced the front of the full skirt and hem of the train. A lace coronet held the four-tier veil. She carried a white, prayer-book, topped with red roses, edged with ribbon streamers highlighted with rosebuds. Only jewelry was an heirloom necklace of amethysts and pearls, set in filigree.

Her younger sister, Susan, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a dress of azure blue sheer. The fitted bodice had a Bertha collar. Festoons of sheer, caught with self-fabric roses, bordered the full skirt.

BLUE AND SILVER
Azure blue sheer over toning blue and silver brocade formed the sheath gown worn by matron of honor Mrs. Bruce Goeghegan.

Both attendants wore coronets of white lace, trimmed with pearl sequins in the form of lover's knots. Blue and white chrysanthemums formed their cascade bouquets.

Best man was Bruce Goeghegan, while guests were ushered to their pews by the bride's brother, Tony Sunderland.

A reception followed at the Empress Hotel. Red roses topped the three-tier wedding cake which, set in a froth of blue-tulle, centred the head table.

Robert Baynton proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. Congratulatory telegrams were received from Edmonton and Lloydminster.

As her going-away outfit, the bride chose a black wool suit.

ROYAL BABY EXPECTED?

ESTORIL, Portugal (UPI)—Princess Sophie of Greece is believed to be expecting another baby, says a spokesman for the household of her father-in-law, the Count of Barcelona. Princess Sophie and her husband, Juan Carlos, completed a vacation with his parents here Tuesday and left by plane for Greece to spend new year celebrations with the Greek Royal family.

"Nothing can be said officially, at least for the time being," the spokesman said, "but there are reasons to believe that Her Royal Highness may be expecting another baby. A possible confirmation or denial of such a hope could be given only in due time."

JANUARY

Clearance!

SALE

STARTS MONDAY, JANUARY 4th

DRESSES — Wools, crepes, double knits. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. \$12.95 to \$29.95. NOW \$8.95 to \$19.95

SUITS — Mostly double knits. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. \$29.95 to \$59.95. NOW \$24.95 to \$49.95

COATS — Plain wools, Alpamas, some fur-trimmed. Chamois lined. Reg. \$32.95 to \$59.95. NOW \$24.95 to \$45.95

SKIRTS, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SPORTSWEAR 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

First Quality Nylons 2 pair \$1.00

Matinee Style Shop
1241 ESQUIMALT RD. EV 8-4933

Bride Wears Sixpence in Shoe To Fulfill Ancient Tradition

A sixpence that was sent to her from Ottawa by Miss Margaret-Shute fulfilled the tradition of "a penny in my shoe" for Lynda Beatrice Holker when she exchanged marriage vows with Ian Boyne Faulks on Thursday evening.

"Something old" and "something borrowed" was an heirloom blue sapphire ring set in silver belonging to her only attendant, Miss Lorna Worth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown she had made herself of French cotton lace. Styled on semi-

fitted princess lines with an A-line skirt, the gown featured a scooped neckline and long scalloped-edged lace sleeves. Her mantilla-style veil of white silk net misted to waist-length from a floral headpiece. The veil was accented with lace appliques. White carnations and salmon pink roses formed her colonial bouquet.

Rev. Marvin Evans officiated at the candlelight ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Holker, 2403 Hamiota Street. Arrangements of white chrysanthemums

and carnations and candles on the mantel were used in decoration.

The groom is the son of Mrs. E. A. Faulks, 3021 Admirals Road.

The bridesmaid chose a semi-fitted sheath style gown of green wool styled with a rounded neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of salmon pink roses and white and pink carnations.

Gary Cook was best man for his brother-in-law and guests were ushered to their pews by Rod Holker, the bride's brother. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table for the reception that followed in the home. It was cut with a decorated knife. Tall white candles and salmon pink roses and white satin streamers completed the decorations.

Dick Rodman proposed the toast to his niece's happiness.

On return from a honeymoon trip up Island, the couple will travel to Ottawa, Ont., where they will make their new home.

For travelling, the bride chose a grey raw silk semi-fitted dress topped with a black coat that was highlighted with a grey fox collar. Black accessories completed the outfit.

PIANISTS

Students' Annual Recital Includes Tape Recordings

A program of carols, both solo and duet, and a variety of other music highlighted the recent annual piano recital given by the students of Mrs. Josephine Butler and held in the Chelsea Place home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Young.

Included in the program were the tape recordings of two students who are away on their holidays.

Those taking part were Ellen and Gregory Dowell, Robbie Gray, Mary Lauder, Jimmy Burwood, John and Johnnie Jamie Hall, Brenda and Ross Haynes, Linda Ferne, Joan Bowman, Maura Willis, Dolores Batchelor, Carol Carere, Elizabeth and Katherine Wilkins, Debra Young, Michael Martindale, Katharine Wilson, Sebastian and Veronica Butler, Linda Homewood and Frances Theriot.

Also taking part were Kathleen and Linda Dale, Billy Robert and Michael Carere, David Fraser, Brenda Klassen, Jennie and Leslie Holden, Brenda and Brent Wright, Janice Flury, Donald Sargent, Katie Peter, Patrick and Jocelyn Stephenson.

Following the recital, Mrs. J. R. Stone proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Butler. Toronto Conservatory certificates were presented to Brenda Wright, first class honors; Jocelyn Stephenson.

Refreshments were served.

Linda Dale was awarded the maximum progress prize. Other prizes were presented to Michael Martindale, Pat Stephenson and Debra Young. Sight-reading prizes were awarded to Jocelyn Stephenson, Kathleen Dale and Jimmy Stone.

Prizes in musicianship were awarded to Katie Peter and Donald Sargent, senior, equal, and Katherine Wilkins, junior. Examination prizes went to Brenda Wright, Frances Theriot and Veronica Butler, equal.

Linda Dale was awarded the maximum progress prize. Other prizes were presented to Michael Martindale, Pat Stephenson and Debra Young. Sight-reading prizes were awarded to Jocelyn Stephenson, Kathleen Dale and Jimmy Stone.

Refreshments were served.

Guest speaker at luncheon

Guest speaker at the joint luncheon of the Canadian Clubs to be held in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, Jan. 13, will be Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria. His topic will be "Education of the New Canada."

Tickets for the luncheon will be available to members of the Women's Club on Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at Eaton's box office.

The Women's Canadian Club will also meet on January 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. Guest speaker will be Bruce Hutchison, outstanding Canadian author and editorial director of the Vancouver Sun. Mr. Hutchison has recently returned from a tour of Europe and will speak on "Europe's Influence on Canada."

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Cadet N/D No. 61c at 6 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent; Cadet N/D No. 176c at 6 p.m., Mrs. M. Lawrence; Cadet N/D No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent; N/D No. 254c at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. E. Thomas in charge.

Tuesday—A/D No. 65c at 6:30 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent, at 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, Monday at 2 p.m., Veterans' Hospital, Richmond Rd. Executive meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 1:30 p.m., Institute Hall, 3800 Quadra St.



May the coming year be one of fulfillment for each member of your family in every way... this is our sincere desire as we pause to greet our many friends at the New Year.

Best Wishes from the Staff and Management at

Prescription Optical

EV 4-5014 Campbell Building 1025 Douglas St. CONTACT LENSES EV 4-7057 Medical Arts Building 1105 Pandora Ave.

ROBINSON'S JANUARY SALE STARTS MONDAY

20% OFF ALL PURCHASES

of chinaware, cups and saucers, hand-cut crystal decanters, water jugs, creams and sugars, vases, candlesticks, bowls, etc., Swedish and Venetian glass vases, bowls, birds, animals, ashtrays, etc. . . . English pewter tankards, carving sets, bone china florals, Dresden figurines, costume jewellery, religious figures, silverware, copperware, Sarna brassware, in fact—

EVERYTHING IS REDUCED Except Our Antiques

Sorry, but no Free Gift Wrapping or packing for mailing during the sale.

Harold Robinson's
1107 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone EV 3-2322 (Just Around the Corner from Fort)

TOOJAYS

ANNUAL YEAR-END

Storewide

CLEARANCE

Starts Monday, Jan. 4—9 a.m.

HATS 1/2 Price

TOOJAYS

Free Parking at Civic Parking Facility

622 VIEW STREET

EV 2-9663

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

EATON'S Beauty Salon

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Our "Brush 'n Go" Cuts . . .

Let our experts cut in a hairdo that cuts out all the fuss and bother. Look lovely, live easy . . . the secret's in our new scissoring technique.

Hair need extra body?

Take advantage of our specially priced Permanent Waves.

EATON'S—Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Phone 382-1141



We feature Reven manicures and Miss Claford for fashionable colour. Request for your hair problems

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MEN'S SUITS
MEN'S JACKETS
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS

FOR LADIES

LADIES' SUITS
LADIES' COATS
LADIES' SKIRTS
LADIES' ACCESSORIES

2 PRICES ONLY

1/3 and 1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

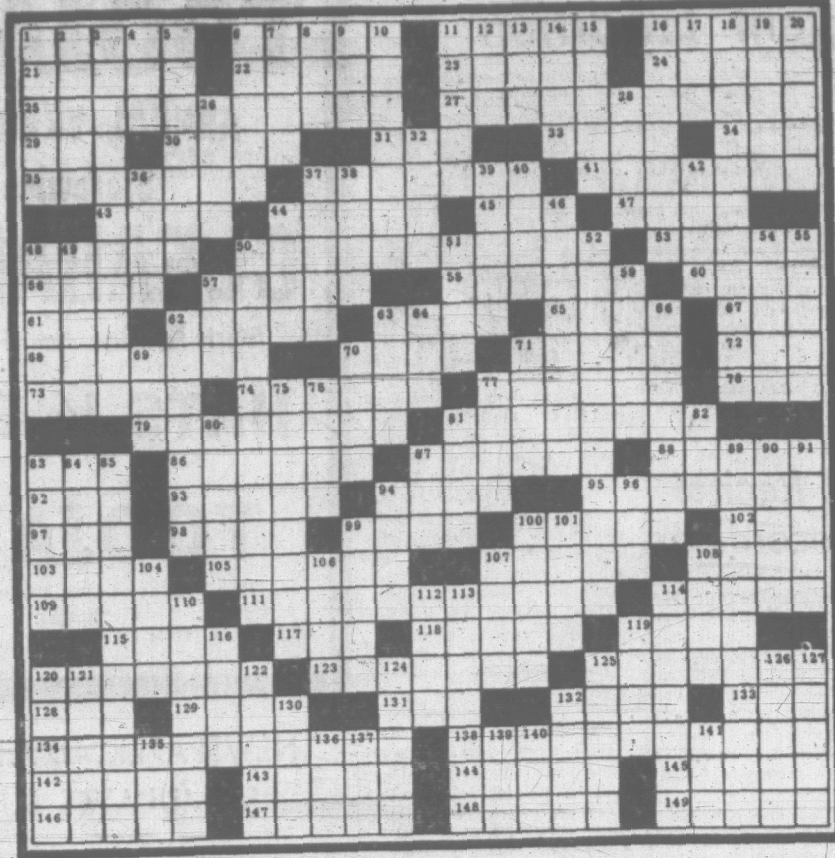
A MODERATE CHARGE WILL BE MADE FOR ALTERATIONS

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921 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phones EV 4-6912 or EV 4-2322

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. — polychrome
2. — tropical tree
3. — Anglo-Saxon
4. — bards
5. — Hebrew "L"
6. — Dropy
7. — Oblique
8. — Pansies
9. — Northeastern
10. — university town
11. — Mountain
12. — conifer: 2 wds.
13. — Ornamental
14. — N.A. tree:
15. — Henry II.
16. — horticulture
17. — expert
18. — Attract
19. — Forest creature
20. — Struck
21. — Bare: Fr.
22. — Variable
23. — More suave
24. — Warned
25. — Exhausted
26. — de milt
27. — nightingale
28. — London's Old
29. — Town in
30. — Venezuela
31. — Social
32. — prohibitions
33. — The water
34. — hickory
35. — Chute
36. — Certainly
37. — archaic
38. — Town, square
39. — literature
40. — Chemical
41. — suffices
42. — Fine product
43. — Coarse linen
44. — Discardant
45. — sound
46. — Peter, Paul
47. — and Mary
48. — insect
49. — Words before
50. — Thor
51. — Isachoven
52. — opus in E-flat
53. — Not so much
54. — Detection
55. — Clear sky
56. — name
57. — Claret
58. — lastman's
59. — touch
60. — The word of
61. — Johnson's
62. — "The Beggar
63. — Master"

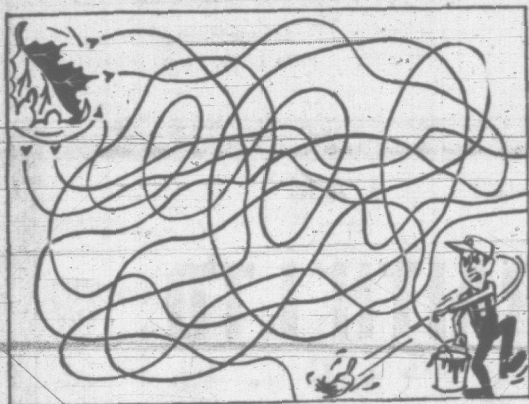


DOWN
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Answers to Previous Puzzle

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Just a Drop In the Bucket?



GETTING THROUGH:

This story is said to have actually happened: A clerk (A) in a hospital spoke only English; the outgoing patient (B) only Italian. A hospital attendant (C) spoke Italian and French, but no English. One of the nurses (D) spoke English and French, but no Italian. How was the clerk able to communicate with the patient by speaking through the others?

No fair peeking below.

MISS CALLING?

Many birds make distinctive sounds. What are our words for the sounds of the following creatures:

1. Duck
2. Crow
3. Pigeon
4. Goose
5. Owl
6. Turkey

You can hardly blame the house painter at lower right above for getting angry. Of all the places a falling oak leaf could choose to land it had to select his bucket of paint! Just for fun, see if you can find the roundabout path travelled by the leaf in its descent. Select one of five possible starting points at upper left and proceed to bucket at bottom right. No fair beginning at bucket and reversing direction. See if you can solve the problem on first try.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Phrases now in common speech testify how widely persons have listened to, and perhaps been influenced by, their men and women. Can you supply what's omitted here in a quotation from the past?

It was Shakespeare who remarked in Julius Caesar, Act II, "How hard it is for women to keep —"

Answers: 1. Duck, 2. Crow, 3. Pigeon, 4. Goose, 5. Owl, 6. Turkey.

Answers: The missing word is "keep."

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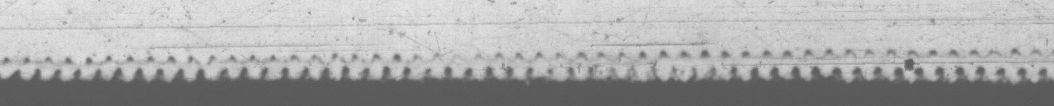
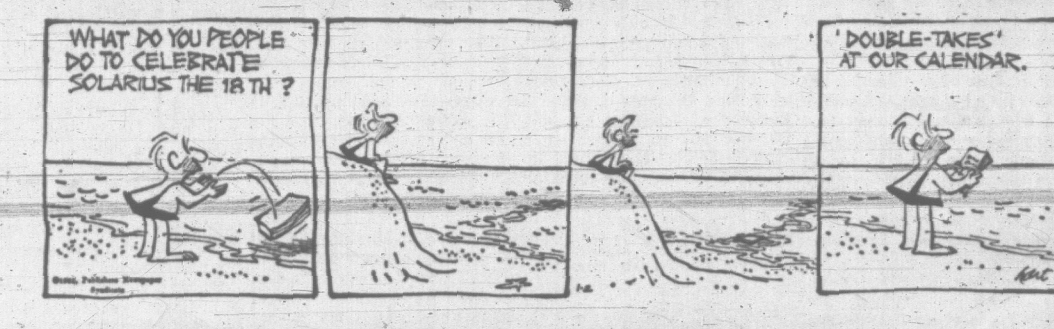
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Answers: The missing word is "keep."



Long Flag Debate Tops 1964 News

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The flag debate in Parliament with adoption of a maple leaf design was voted top Canadian story of the year by news editors participating in a Canadian Press poll.

It was a story that got prominent display for more than six months: From May 26 when Prime Minister Pearson unveiled a proposed three-leaf flag until after the Commons at 2:13 a.m. Dec. 15 decided on a flag with one red leaf on a white ground with a red stripe at each end.

The editors, representing CP member newspapers and radio and television stations served by a CP subsidiary, Broadcast News Limited, gave second place to the eight-day royal visit in October that brought separatist demonstrations in Quebec.

Top world story was the Oct. 15 ouster of Nikita Khrushchev as leader of the Soviet Union, replaced as premier by Alexei Kosygin and as first secretary of the Communist party by Leonid Brezhnev.

President Johnson's landslide victory over Senator Barry Goldwater in the Nov. 3 United States election was No. 2 world choice.

The editors were asked to pick the six world events of the year. Their selections:

1. Flag debate in Parliament.
2. Eight-day royal visit to Charlottetown, Quebec and Ottawa.
3. Dorion judicial inquiry at Ottawa into allegations that ministerial aides tried to bribe a Montreal lawyer into allowing bail for a man facing deportation to the U.S. on narcotics charges.
4. Firing of Hal Banks as president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada and his flight from Canada to the U.S. while on bail awaiting appeal from a five-year prison term for conspiring to assault a rival union leader.
5. Texas Gulf Sulphur's discovery, announced April 16, of huge base-metal deposits near Timmins, Ont.
6. Liberal victory in the April

22 Saskatchewan provincial election, ending 20 years of CCF government there.

WORLD

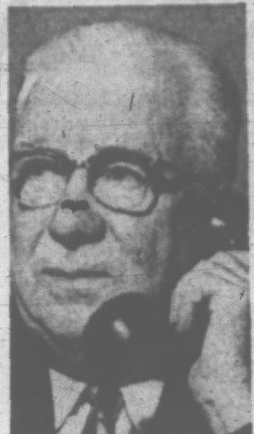
1. Khrushchev ouster.
2. Johnson's presidential election victory.
3. The devastating earthquake that struck Alaska March 27, killing 114 persons.
4. Explosion of China's first nuclear bomb Oct. 16.
5. Military operations mounted by the U.S. and Belgium to rescue hundreds of white hostages from rebels in the Congo.
6. The continuing civil rights struggle in the U.S. with deaths of three workers in Mississippi, riots in Ohio, Florida, New York and New Jersey, and passage by the Senate June 19, after an 83-day filibuster, of a far-reaching Civil Rights Bill.

Editors of Associated Press newspapers and broadcasting stations in the U.S. voted thus: 1. Johnson's election win; 2. Khrushchev ouster; 3. civil rights; 4. Alaska earthquake; 5. war in Viet Nam; 6. China's atom bomb.

Other world stories rated highly by Canadian editors included Pope Paul's visits to the Holy Land last January and India in December; defeat of Harold Wilson's Labour government in the United Kingdom election Oct. 15 by Conservative led by Harold Wilson; the war in Viet Nam, particularly the August raids by North Vietnamese patrol boats against U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin;

The trial and conviction of Jack Ruby for slaying Lee Harvey Oswald, confirmed in September's Warren report as lone-wolf killer of President Kennedy; the continuing space race, including Russia's unmatched feat of sending three cosmonauts aloft in the same capsule; the United Nations successful peacekeeping operation on Cyprus, and the May 27 death of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

Victoria Labor Council delegates meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra. Business will include nominations for new officers.



RETIRING MONDAY after 30 years as deputy minister of national revenue in Ottawa is David Sim, 65.

No Children Homeless In Victoria

It's always Christmas at the Family and Children's Service, 1951 Cook Street.

Day in and day out, all the year round, foster parents approach the service offering to help children in need.

"Around the festive season, we often receive phone calls from people offering to take in homeless children," says Mrs. B. Levitz Packford, foster home supervisor.

"Although we appreciate their generosity, we are pleased to say that, as far as we know, there are no children without homes in this area."

FOSTER HOMES

"However, we cannot rest on our laurels because there will always be new children who need foster-homes."

The Family and Children's Service will continue its monthly meetings for prospective foster parents starting at 1951 Cook Street, next Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Packford and Mrs. Edith Frankham will describe the service in terms of foster-home study, board rates paid, clothing welfare and programming.

Social worker Miss Susan Meadows will tell of families the service has assisted during the past year and experienced foster parents will offer their advice.

'Joe Bananas' Rules Huge Crime Empire

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury has been told that the missing Joseph Bonanno (Joe Bananas) rules a huge crime empire stretching across the country, the New York Times says.

Operations of the network have been traced in Brooklyn and Rochester, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Nevada, the Wisconsin dairy country; Tucson, Ariz., and into Canada, The Times says.

Bonanno, who rose through the Brooklyn underworld ranks and who has lived as a millionaire in Tucson for more than 10 years, dropped out of sight last Oct. 21.

He was reported seized by two men and hustled into a car on New York's Park Avenue on the eve of his scheduled appearance before the grand jury.

Meanwhile the jury has questioned about 35 of Bonanno's subordinates who appeared under subpoena and met the jury in closed sessions.

IDENTIFY RACKETEERS

The Times says the testimony has identified more than 60 alleged racketeers so far as members of the Bonanno "family" of Mafia, known also as the Cosa Nostra.

This is nearly three times as many operatives as the 21 previously listed on charts prepared by a Senate investigating subcommittee from testimony given by mobster Joseph Valachi. He described the Cosa Nostra organization before the subcommittee in October, 1963.

U.S. Attorney Robert Morgenthau expects to bring Bonanno's

three children before the grand jury Tuesday for questioning about the whereabouts of their father.

Bonanno was jailed in Mont-

real last June on a charge of perjury for falsely claiming in an application for Canadian citizenship that he did not have a criminal record. He entered

Canada in May after telling immigration officials that he was an Arizona businessman.

In Ottawa, Bonanno's name has figured prominently in testimony in the Canadian government-appointed inquiry into allegations of bribery and influence-peddling against federal ministerial aides.

Congratulations to the First Baby of 1965!

WENDY 'ARLENE, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, 511 McKenzie

First to Arrive This Year

You arrived solo, so instead of a household of furniture... we are happy to present you with a gift of a smart new high chair which will be delivered to your home.

Our Best Wishes to the Happy Armstrong Family

HUMBER'S

FREE DELIVERY

HUMBER'S

EASY TERMS

WAREHOUSE

TO

YOUR HOUSE

\$90,000.00 JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY — 9 A.M.

OUR HUGE WAREHOUSE STOCK MUST BE CLEARED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW INCOMING SHIPMENTS—SO—

DOWN GO PRICES!

CHESTERFIELDS

	VALUE	SALE
2-PC. DANISH STYLE	\$159.00	\$99⁸⁸
2-PC. NYLON FOAM	\$249.00	\$124⁸⁸
2-PC. NYLON AIRFOAM	\$269.00	\$179⁸⁸
2-PC. AIRFOAM 4-SEATER	\$299.00	\$199⁸⁸
3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL	\$389.00	\$259⁸⁸
2-PC. EARLY AMERICAN	\$399.00	\$266⁸⁸
2-PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL	\$389.00	\$289⁸⁸
2-PC. ITALIAN PROVINCIAL	\$369.00	\$269⁸⁸
2-PC. TYNAN ALL FOAM	\$429.00	\$333⁸⁸

All Chesterfield Prices Include Trade

BEDROOM SUITES

	VALUE	SALE
3-Pc. Walnut (radio bed)	\$139.00	\$99⁸⁸
3-Pc. Double Dresser Suite, bonded walnut	\$199.00	\$149⁸⁸
3-Pc. Triple Dresser Set	\$239.00	\$179⁸⁸
3-Pc. Italian Provincial	\$289.00	\$239⁸⁸
3-Pc. French Provincial Triple Dresser Set	\$339.00	\$279⁸⁸

SOLID MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Complete with springs and spring-filled mattresses **\$88⁸⁸**

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

Complete with SLUMBER KING Spring-filled Mattress, Value \$249.00 **\$199⁸⁸**

DU PONT 501 NYLON CARPET

Value \$12.95 **\$8⁹⁵** A 9'x12' Only **\$107⁴⁰** Sq. Yd.

SIMMONS DEEPSLEEP™ MATTRESS

REGULARLY **\$79⁵⁰** NOW ONLY **\$49⁵⁰**

2 HOLLYWOOD BEDS

SMOOTH TOP 252 Coils Two Complete Beds for **\$88⁸⁸**

Closed Wednesday — Open Till 9 p.m. Friday

HUMBER'S

OF BASTION SQUARE

VISCOUNT MANOR

950 ROCKLAND AVENUE
(Between Quadra and Vancouver Sts.)

NOW RENTING

QUALITY SUITES DESIGNED FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING

PLEASE NOTE—50% of the suites in this building were rented before it was finished. This is because it is a BETTER building with BETTER suites in a BETTER location! There are still more quality suites available because EVERY suite in the VISCOUNT MANOR is a quality suite!

SUPERIOR BUILDING

In so many respects with Quality Construction throughout. The elevator makes every floor a ground floor. Electronically controlled door ensures privacy and protection for all tenants. Guest room available for out-of-town visitors. Large, spacious roof-top sun-lounge with patio. Free automatic washers and dryers—bestroom soundproofing—All-channel TV hook-up and two telephone outlets in each suite. Mail delivery to each floor. Pressurized corridors. Smart distinctive outside finish. Attractively planned entrance lobby, a delight to tenants and visitors alike. COMPARE THE FEATURES AND QUALITY OF THE BUILDING AND YOU WILL AGREE THE VISCOUNT MANOR IS SUPERIOR!

SUPERIOR SUITES

which are larger than average and have had the most personalized planning and attention possible. Every desirable amenity has been incorporated into these suites. Much larger than average closet space, plus a ground floor locker! Set the heat of your own suite to suit yourself with individual control of hot water heat. All windows are generously and attractively draped. Beautiful hardwood floors finished with no-wax plastic coating. Kitchens are a delight — beautifully finished quality cabinets with arborite counters and maximum utilization of space available. Copper hood exhaust fans over the de luxe automatic electric ranges. Large 9 cu. ft. colored refrigerators. Floors of vinyl Corlon in both kitchens and bathrooms. 4-piece bathrooms — a dream for the ladies — with outstanding arborite vanities, heat lamps and individual exhaust fans, 4 feet of tile around the bathtubs.

All suites (except studios) have balconies.

COMPARE THE SUITES AND YOU WILL AGREE THE VISCOUNT MANOR IS SUPERIOR!

DIRECT AND PERSONAL MANAGEMENT ASSURED BY THE OWNERS AND RESIDENT MANAGER

SUPERIOR VALUE, TOO

COMPARE all the many nice little things about the VISCOUNT MANOR; COMPARE the extra features many other buildings don't have; COMPARE the ideal location; COMPARE the rentals and you cannot help but agree the VISCOUNT MANOR HAS SUPERIOR VALUE!

1-Bedroom Suites, \$100 to \$125
2-Bedroom Suites, \$130, \$133 and \$150
Studio Suites

Sorry, they were too good to last! All are rented.

Telephone Anytime

EV 2-1708 — EV 2-7437

BOTH SLAIN IN CONGO

Heroic Missionary
Stuck With Victim

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—British missionary Jack Scholes said Friday a comrade, Jim Rodgers, was killed by Congo insurgents when he refused to leave the side of an ailing, condemned U.S. missionary.

Rodgers, a middle-aged Protestant from Dundee, Scotland, was killed with the American, William McChesney, and a group of Belgians in Stanleyville, Scholes said.

Scholes, 64, and his team of 10 British Commonwealth missionaries were evacuated from the northeast Congo Thursday.

He told reporters Friday Rodgers refused to leave McChesney when the time for the execution came.

"The rebels had lined up all white males in the town and began separating them by nationality—all Belgians and Americans to die, the others to live.

"Jim refused to say he was not American. He merely remained silent when he was asked his nationality. 'I must stick with Bill,' he told another missionary who told him to reveal his citizenship.

SAID TOO LATE

"Finally one father told the rebels that Rodgers was a Scot but then the rebel said it was too late."

He said Rodgers had looked after McChesney, 27, for 11 days before the execution after the insurgents brought the American to Wamba from the Bambi mission station, about 25 miles away.

Scholes said Catholic priests and nuns were forced to watch as Bishop Joseph Wittebols of Wamba, a Belgian, was killed and his legs cut off.

Scholes, who has spent 42 years in The Congo, said he and the other Protestant survivors went through "absolute hell."

They were flown here Thursday in a plane that also carried 23 Spanish nuns, a Spanish priest, 26 Belgian women and children, 11 Italian nuns, an Italian priest, three Greeks, and three French settlers.

PEOPLE RALLY
TO AID DEER

YOUNG—District residents are taking up a collection to buy food for hungry deer who have made their way into populated areas since heavy snowfalls covered foliage on hills surrounding Lake Cowichan.

Many of the deer are being fed alfalfa near the B.C. Forest Products' sawmill here. Others have ventured on to residents' yards and several lawns have been cleared of snow to permit the tamer deer to graze.

Tickets On Sale
For Concert
Of Sacred Music

Tickets are now being sold for a concert of sacred music to be given by George Beverly Shea, Canadian-born Gospel singer, and pianist Tedd Smith in Central Junior High School Friday at 8 p.m.

The concert is being given as a prelude to the Leighton Ford-Billy Graham Crusades to be held on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver this spring and summer.

Mr. Shea, who has associated with the Billy Graham Crusade for many years, will sing such favorites as How Great Thou Art and his own composition I'd Rather Have Jesus. Tickets can be obtained from Charles Ellington, 608 Yates Street, telephone EV 8-4884, and from local churches.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS
IN PORT

(Morning positions. The cargo is lumber unless it is otherwise stated.)

Victoria—Crowborough Beacon, South Africa; Bris, South Africa; Planet, U.K.

Esquimalt—Clearton, repairs, U.K.

Chemainus—Scandia, Puerto Rico.

Harmec—Thorsodd.

Nanaimo—Athenian, U.K.; Pelagos.

Alberni—Marmaron, Australia; Vestland, Japan; Sand Viken, U.K.; Wilfr.

Tahsis—Ditmar Koel, U.K.

OCEAN MAILS

Closing dates at San Francisco:

Jan. 13—W. R. Lundgren, Brazil and Argentina.

Jan. 19—Thorside, Fiji.

Quake Damages Town

ALGIERS (Reuters)—A strong earthquake destroyed part of the town of Milla in northeast Algeria during the night, killing at least four persons and injuring about 40 others, it was reported today. Most of the town's population of 15,000 abandoned their homes. Rescue work was hampered by fierce rainstorms.

Leo, eight years old and American-born, was down on his luck two years ago.

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Leo was turned over to the zoo, which took court action to get legal ownership. The zoo was not in financial shape to build quarters for a lion,

however, and was ready to sell him.

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School classes took up collections, cake sales were held and youngsters talked merchants into donating items that could be auctioned. The funds went to Leo.

A big boost came when a disc jockey raised \$5,000 by broadcasting for 10 days in a partitioned-off corner of Leo's cage.

WORK STARTS

Last summer it was decided there was money enough in the bank and work was started on Leo's home.

He actually moved into one bedroom of the home several months ago after spending two years in small cages. An 18-month-old Canadian-born lioness named Reina joined him recently. Reina joined him recently. Reina joined him recently.

About 300 persons turned out to watch, from across a 25-foot-deep moat—as Leo and Reina made their first appearance in the outdoor section of their home.

It wasn't long before the two began stalking each other playfully among the rocks, much to the delight of spectators.



TWO former mayors of Victoria, Percy Scurrah (left) and Percy George (right) exchange New Year

greetings with present Mayor R. B. Wilson at the City Hall New Year's Day reception.

SILVER THREADS BRIEF

Saving for Old Age
'A Waste of Time'CANARY
FESTIVAL
NEXT WEEK

A musical festival for canaries will be held next week in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

The seventh annual Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club is putting on its annual contest and expects to draw 200 birds from across the country and the United States.

The contest starts Tuesday and winds up Saturday. The hall is open to the public Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday.

The birds will be judged four at a time and the judge marks papers according to how well they sing.

Jury Blames
Intoxication
For Death

A coroner's jury Thursday blamed acute intoxication and exposure for the death of a Victoria man on Dec. 16—the coldest night of 1964.

The body of Sidney Holdridge, Jr., 44, was found on an old bed in a shed at the rear of a Pandora Ave. apartment, covered by some old blankets.

The jury was told he was a man who loved drink.

"He usually slept wherever there was a drink," said William Webster, a friend of Holdridge for 30 years.

Temperature in the early hours of Dec. 16 dropped to 6 degrees above zero. Pathologist Dr. Ross McNeely said the blood of the deceased showed an alcohol content of 33 per cent indicating he had consumed about 18 ounces of alcohol.

A blood alcohol content of .45 is considered lethal, but deaths have been recorded where consumption has been less, the doctor stated. He said Holdridge had been suffering earlier from bronchial asthma.

The autopsy showed an alcoholic cirrhosis condition, the doctor added.

Mrs. Engenie Enson, a resident at the apartment house, testified that she had heard Holdridge in the shed at about 3 a.m. She thought he was either talking to himself or having a nightmare.

When she went to the shed to feed her kitten at 9 a.m., she found the doors wide open and discovered the body.

Mr. Donald died in his 97th year.

He was born in London, England, Sept. 3, 1868.

After leaving school in 1886 he spent a year on a Kansas farm. He then came west to British Columbia.

After farming in Minnedosa, Man., for several years, he returned to B.C. in 1894.

He was a keen fisherman and hunter.

He was married to Eleanor Sitwell in 1892. Mrs. Donald predeceased her husband in 1955.

He is survived by one son, Capt. C. W. Donald, OBE, RCN (ret.) of Sidney, B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. E. M. Anketell-Jones of Victoria.

There are five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Canon T. M. Hughes will officiate at the service.

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd. is handling arrangements.

U.K. Unions Shut
Docks on Weekend

LONDON (Reuters)—London's giant dockland, one of the main arteries in Britain's battle to increase export trade, will remain idle on weekends, longshoremen decided here Friday night.

Leaders of a 6,000-member dockers union voted by an overwhelming majority for a complete ban on weekend work and to refuse more than two hours' daily overtime during a five-day week.

Their decision will hold up already delayed export cargoes.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me, Ronald Bruce Lowley, of 1818 Lulu St. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

To change my name from Ronald Bruce Lowley to Ronald Bruce Lowley. Dated this 29th day of December, A.D., 1964.

Ronald B. Lowley

Youth Hardest Hit in B.C.
As Unemployment Climbs

Nearly twice as many young persons were unemployed last year as in the early 1950s, the secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor said today.

"If there is one thing important in the year ahead, it is to remedy this situation which is bound to get worse unless effective action is taken now," said E. P. O'Neil.

Last year, he said, 6.4 per cent of men in the work force in Canada were unemployed.

But the figure for those under 20 was 14 per cent and for those between 20 and 24, was 8.6 per cent.

"These figures show a drastic increase from the early 1950s when 7.5 per cent of men under 20 and 5.5 per cent under 24 were unemployed."

SKILL NEEDED

Many jobs needed skilled workers from outside the province, while large numbers of British Columbians remained unemployed.

The reason was that technical education and training were still inadequate to provide all workers with the skills needed in a technological age.

"I earnestly urge all young people who contemplate leaving school in 1965 not to do so unless they have graduated," said Mr. O'Neil.

"This is their best insurance of getting a job in the years ahead."

Because 1964 was a major contract renewal year, he anticipated 1965 will be "relatively quiet in this respect."

Because of this, trade unions plan to intensify efforts to extend unionism to unorganized workers.



FAMED British wartime leader "Jumbo Wilson," Field Marshal Lord Wilson, 83, died in London today. Nicknamed Jumbo because of his 250-pound bulk, he led the Army of the Nile which hurled back the Italian push into Egypt and climaxed his career as top representative with the allied chiefs of staff in Washington late in the war.

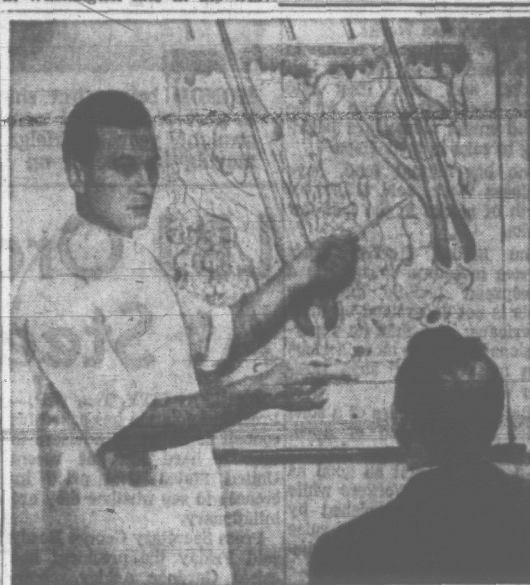
WOMAN SLAIN
BY FANATIC
OVER CURSE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A shoemaker shot and killed a mother of eight children because she cursed the devil, police reported.

The woman, Salma Fakhoury, 45, was bathing her child Wednesday outside her hut in a tenement district on the outskirts of Beirut.

Garabed Mardikian, 63, was passing and heard the woman cursing the devil in her annoyance at the child's fidgeting. He shot her three times in the chest.

Police said Mardikian apparently was a member of the Yizidi sect, which worships the devil. If a person curses the devil in the presence of a Yazidi, he must either kill the person immediately or commit suicide, according to the sect's rules.



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist, M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He will be here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve
your hair--demonstrated
by expert here Monday
and Tuesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, January 4 and 5.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison said that he, himself, will conduct the Victoria clinic. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing me," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless'."

Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks, to get best results. "For this reason, you may register reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are sick-holed after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late! Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Harrison in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex Monday or Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Harrison's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

Leo Feels Like King Again
As Youngsters Rally to Aid

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—It's only a three-bedroom home in the suburbs, but obviously it makes Leo feel like a king again. A Canadian-born lioness is keeping him company, too.

Leo is a lion who hasn't had much to roar about the last several years.

But Friday he officially occupied new quarters built mainly by donations from thousands of youngsters who raised almost \$10,000.

Leo, eight years old and American-born, was down on his luck two years ago.

Originally destined for a circus career, Leo made the mistake of injuring a trainer. The 300-pound lion was sold to another trainer, who eventually abandoned Leo at a farm near Phoenix.

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It wasn't long before the two began stalking each other playfully among the rocks, much to the delight of spectators.



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Saba Bros.

1130 Douglas St.
Phone EV 4-0561

January
CLEARANCE
of
Foundation Garments
Starts Monday

Nemo

Corselettes—Lycra elastic, lace cups, front and back panels. Sizes 34B, 36B, 38B; 34C, 36C, 38C. 9.00 Sale Price

Gossard

Answer Panty Girdles—Long legs; good tummy control; elasticized back panels, tricot crotches. Sizes S, M, L and XL. Reg. 15.00. 11.95 Sale Price

Answer Girdles—Tummy control and elasticized back panels. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 11.00. 7.95 Sale Price

Warner

Delliah Lycra Long Leg Panty Girdles—Front and back panels. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 12.50. 10.50 Sale Price

Delliah Lycra Average Leg Panty Girdles—Front and back panels. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 10.50. 8.50 Sale Price

Delliah Lycra Girdles—Front and back panels. Sizes S, M, L. Reg. 8.95. Sale Price 6.99

Peter Pan

Lycra Bras—Low back; fiberfill contour; stretch strap; lace cups. Sizes 32-36, A, B, C cups. 4.50 Reg. 5.95. Sale Price

Lace Bras—Plunging front, lace straps; hidden treasure contour; white and black. Sizes 32-36, A and B cups. Reg. 3.95. Sale Price 3.18

Available at All Saba's Stores

CHARGE IT! New Accounts Opened in Minutes

\$38⁵⁰ SKI TOD MOUNTAIN

North America's
Largest Ski Lift—
Ski Tour Leaves Vancouver
Jan. 8, 1965, 7:15 p.m.
(Free Transportation from
P.S.L. Depot in Vancouver)
INCLUDES 2 Chair-Lift
Tickets, Breakfast Saturday
and Sunday, Accommoda-
tion and Transportation.

WHITE LINE SKI TOURS CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS \$38⁵⁰

Phone 388-1153
806 Government St., Victoria
1145 W. Georgia, Vancouver

\$11,000,000 Facelift For Louvre

PARIS (Reuters)—The Louvre, a royal palace turned museum, is being given a facelift. The work will cost about \$11,000,000 and will take eight years to complete.

When it is finished, this museum, one of the largest in the world, will be able to offer weary visitors two rest rooms and a modern restaurant for their refreshment.

An average of 1,500,000 visitors a year walk through the three miles of the museum's galleries.

From one rest room, the visitor, ensconced in a comfortable seat and surrounded by green plants, will be able to look out on the Tuilleries Gardens and the Champs Elysees as he sips a cool drink. The other will have a terrace 135 feet high overlooking the Seine.



INSPECTING a unique Christmas tree at Rancho Bernardo, the multi-million-dollar residential community near San Diego, are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Appleby, formerly of Victoria and now residents of California.

Christmas Boulevard Unique to Canadians

After inspecting miles of unique Christmas trees recently, representatives of Canadians in Southern California were guests at a luncheon in the romantically styled inn at Rancho Bernardo, a multi-million-dollar residential community near San Diego, Calif.

President of the 250 member Southern California Canadian Club, C. H. Appleby and Mrs. Appleby who lived in Victoria, were conducted along Rancho Bernardo's "National Christmas Boulevard" in a company limousine.

The trees on display were 200 mature olive trees transplanted in the centre mall of the entrance boulevard to the 5,400-acre planned development.

According to Mr. Appleby, 50 of the trees were especially decorated by delegations from each American state... now residents of Rancho Bernardo. He said that items of decor were highly imaginative, the Texas unit displaying air-mail special packages from the famous Nieman Marcus store in Dallas; and the bougainvillea of the Hawaiian tree draped with leis of real vanda orchids which were flown in especially from Honolulu.

The Applebys have lived in Southern California for 11 years. Their present address is 5105 Achua Street, San Diego. They were Canadian residents for 40 years.

Before relocating here as a representative for a national electronics firm, Mr. Appleby and his wife operated the Night Owl restaurants in and around Victoria. Mr. Appleby also built Happy Land Beach there, later donating a portion of the property as a summer camp for crippled children.

The Applebys said the Christmas display was the most unusual they'd seen on the Southern California landscape... noted for the striking community efforts to

illuminate the seasonal spirit of peace and goodwill to all men.

HARRISON HOTEL HOT SPRINGS TOUR INCLUDING MOST MEALS, HEALTH TREATMENT, SIDE TOURS, ETC. 4 DAYS, \$60

Monday, Feb. 1st, depart Victoria 8 a.m. to Harrison Lake, enjoy Hot Spring Bath, Swimming, etc. Tuesday, 2nd, we drive you to Boston Bar, via the new Fraser Canyon Highway, you will have outstanding views of the mighty Fraser River. Wednesday, 3rd, we drive you to beautiful Manning Park, rugged mountain scenery, etc. Thursday, 4th, we depart for home, 2 p.m. Home at 7 p.m. Tour cost includes 3 dinners, 3 breakfasts, health treatment, use of golf course and hotel, ferry charges, etc.

ARIZONA TOUR INC. SALT LAKE CITY GRAND CANYON CALIFORNIA 16 DAYS, \$185

Departing March 17 to Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Prescott, Phoenix, Pima, Arizona; San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, California Redwoods; and along the trail of El Camino Real. Visiting many of the early Missions, etc. The cost of the above tours include special De Luxe Charters, Bus with Tour Conductor, All Perries and excellent hotel and motel charges, sightseeing tour, lunch, etc. Write for free literature, over 30 tours in 1965. One to 16 days. 40 tours planned for 1965.

Capital City Travel Club
2881 Blackwood Ave. EV 4-1422

FASCINATING FOR VISITORS

Game, Fastest in the World

MANILA.—Said to be the fastest game in the world, Jai Alai (pronounced hi-a-lie) is a fascinating game for spectators. It is played with a daring that reminds one of the Spanish bullfight ring. The ball speeds like a bullet and the players perform plenty of acrobatics, as played here.

Derived from the Mexican Aztec Indians and popularized by the Basques, a hardy mountain people living in the shadow of the Pyrenees, Jai Alai was introduced to the Philippines by the Spaniards. It's played here six nights a week, Monday through Saturday, commencing at five and ending at midnight. As many as 100,000 fans in Manila can bet on it, for such gambling is legal.

The game is played on a court about 200 feet long and which ends in a solid granite wall. The player grasps a crescent shaped wicker basket (cresta) in one hand, and hurls the ball (pelota) against that granite. The opponent scoops it up and does the same until one of them misses. The hand-made ball is sized and shaped like a tennis ball, but it has a hard rubber core and an outer covering of goatskin. It costs about \$40 to make one. It travels at tremendous speed

often an incredible 150 mph and bounces off the wall at every angle. It moves with such startling rapidity that a failure to anticipate its flight or judge its speed can mean broken teeth or a bashed head to a player.

There are less than a thousand professional players in the world and the majority of them are Basques. The game is physically so exacting that not many can satisfy its requirements. Those who do generally quit while in their early thirties, before their legs weaken and their reflexes slow down.

Here also, the top performers are Basque, and they are the highest paid professional athletes in the Philippines. In recent times, a few Philipinos have taken to the game.

The sport enjoys the full con-

fidence of the fans and is conducted under close government supervision. There is no allegation of game fixing and, unlike horse racing, no tips are given because none exists.

HAWAIIAN KING HOTEL WAIKIKI

AP-artic 4-room suites with COM-
PLETE KITCHENS and private bat-
htubs for only \$15 (double) daily!

- maid service
- carport, elevator
- 24-hour switchboard telephone
- swimming pool, tropical setting
- free hula instruction
- \$10 single, \$15 double daily min.
- \$3 each additional person
- MONTHLY DISCOUNT

Call your Local Travel Agent or
Write 417 Nahaan St., Honolulu

INDIO FESTIVAL PALM SPRINGS TOUR

Leaves Victoria February 15
Our 15-day Indio Date Festival group
tour by de Luxe bus leaves Victoria Feb-
ruary 15 via Port Angeles to Portland,
Redding, Los Angeles, Indio, Palm
Springs, El Centro.
Return by San Diego, Santa Monica,
San Luis Obispo, San Francisco, Eugene
and Seattle.

14 hotel nights, room with bath, 12
Continental breakfasts, 3 dinners.

Grandstand seat at the Date Festival
to see the camel and ostrich races,
stage performance and Arabian street
parade, desert flowers and trees.

Then a drive through the Date palm
and Imperial Valley, land of the citrus
fruits, then on to the great vegetable
plains of El Centro and a most inter-
esting trip through monument-like rock
formation to San Diego, with a tour to
the famous zoo and park.

Tour to Disneyland from Los Angeles.
At San Luis Obispo visit the Old Mis-
sion, established in 1776, which has an
excellent museum.

Then on to San Francisco and a city
de luxe tour, returning to Victoria.
Cost of tour \$188 each double, single &
little more. Get your literary now.

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Between View and Yates Street

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We at Totem-Travel-Resolve in '65 to provide
the best in Travel Service to all Victorians.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Remember! There's lots of FREE PARKING and we
are open Thursday and Friday nights till 9 p.m.

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BOOK NOW FOR TOURS OF EUROPE '65

Have the Full Choice of
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Blaney's has all the advice facts
exciting details. It is appointed in-
formation and reservation office for
all tour companies - Global, Fraser,
Fourway, Southdown, Scottish Omni-
bus, Globus, etc. Agents for all air and
steamship lines to and from Europe.

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250 Douglas EV 2-7254

Sail to Europe via Panama and the Caribbean!

fares from \$413 on P&O-Orient,
"the biggest bloomin' ships
sailing the seven seas."

Here's a sunny new way to—or from—
Europe: sail aboard a giant P&O-Orient
liner via Acapulco, Panama, Kingston,
Nassau, Florida, Bermuda, Le Havre, Southampton,
or London! Voyages are 18 days and longer. Call us
for reservations tomorrow.

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In a New
SUNBEAM

Imp Sport Sedan

ONLY \$245

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Please tell me how I can tour Europe in a new Sunbeam for only \$245, plus insurance and registration.

CALL OR WRITE

Jameson Motors LTD.

Box 667, Victoria, B.C.

Phone 384-1161

MADAM and EVE's January SALE

Starts Mon., 9 a.m.

It's our FIRST January Sale... your opportunity
to purchase those very interesting M. & E.
Fashions at wonderful savings!

TOPCOATS

Reg. 42.50 to 69.95

CLEARANCE

\$30 to \$45

SHORT COATS

Reg. 59.50

CLEARANCE

\$39

COCKTAIL DRESSES

Reg. 19.95 to 59.95

CLEARANCE

\$13 to \$40

SLACKS

Reg. 17.50 to 32.50

CLEARANCE

\$12 to \$15

SUITS

Reg. 29.95 to 65.00

CLEARANCE

\$20 to \$35

RAINCOATS

Reg. 29.95 to 45.00

CLEARANCE

\$20 to \$30

WOOL DRESSES

Reg. 25.00 to 49.95

CLEARANCE

\$15 to \$33

BOTANY SWEATERS

Reg. 11.95

CLEARANCE

\$7.95

BLOUSES

Reg. 5.98 to 12.50

CLEARANCE

\$3.95 to \$8.95

SWEATERS

Reg. 9.95 to 25.00

CLEARANCE

\$6.95 to \$16.95

W. & J. Wilson's

Madam and EVE Shop
Trounce Alley, Victoria, B.C.

MONDAY AT 9 A.M.

The Great Annual

WILSON SALE

Offering Substantial Reductions
In All Departments

LADIES

SUITS - TOPCOATS
DRESSES
RAINCOATS

PLEASE NOTE

*In order that we may give you complete service during the opening days of the sale, the following items will be held back until THURSDAY, JAN. 7

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Blouses - Handbags
and
Small Leather Goods
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Handkerchiefs and
Novelties

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Outstanding values in this great annual sale... your opportunity to select fine quality imported clothing at large, genuine reductions.

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SLACKS

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SWEATERS - SHIRTS
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GIRLS:

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FEW ODDMENTS SWEATERS

BOYS:

SPORT JACKETS
SPORT SHIRTS
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\$11,000,000 Facelift For Louvre

PARIS (Reuters)—The Louvre, a royal palace turned museum, is being given a facelift. The work will cost about \$11,000,000 and will take eight years to complete.

When it is finished, this museum, one of the largest in the world, will be able to offer weary visitors two rest rooms and a modern restaurant for their refreshment.

An average of 3,500,000 visitors a year walk through the three miles of the museum's galleries.

From one rest room, the visitor, ensconced in a comfortable seat and surrounded by green plants, will be able to look out on the Tuilleries Gardens and the Champs Elysees as he sips a cool drink. The other will have a terrace 135 feet high, overlooking the Seine.



INSPECTING a unique Christmas tree at Rancho Bernardo, the multi-million-dollar residential community near San Diego, are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Appleby, formerly of Victoria and now residents of California.

Christmas Boulevard Unique to Canadians

After inspecting miles of unique Christmas trees recently, representatives of Canadians in Southern California were guests at a luncheon in the romantically styled inn at Rancho Bernardo, a multi-million-dollar residential community near San Diego, Calif.

President of the 250 member Southern California Canadian Club, C. H. Appleby and Mrs. Appleby who lived in Victoria, were conducted along Rancho Bernardo's "National Christmas Boulevard" in a company limousine.

The trees on display were 200 mature olive trees transplanted in the centre mall of the entrance boulevard to the 5,400-acre planned development.

According to Mr. Appleby, 50 of the trees were especially decorated by delegations from each American state . . . now residents of Rancho Bernardo.

He said that items of decor were highly imaginative, the Texas unit displaying air mail—special packages from the famous Nieman-Marcus store in Dallas; and the borough of the Hawaiian tree draped with leis of real vadna orchids which were flown in especially from Honolulu.

The Applebys have lived in Southern California for 11 years. Their present address is 5105 Achua Street, San Diego. They were Canadian residents for 40 years.

Before relocating here as a representative for a national electronics firm, Mr. Appleby and his wife operated the Night Owl restaurants in and around Victoria. Mr. Appleby also built Happy Land Beach there, later donating a portion of the property as a summer camp for crippled children.

The Applebys said the Christmas display was the most unusual they'd seen on the Southern California landscape . . . noted for the striking community efforts to

illuminate the seasonal spirit of peace and goodwill to all men.

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Monday, Feb. 1st, depart Victoria 8 a.m. to Harrison Lake, enjoy Hot Spring Bath, swimming, etc. Tuesday, 2nd, we drive you to Boston Bar, via the new Fraser Canyon Highway, you will have outstanding views of the mighty Fraser River. Wednesday, 3rd, we drive you to beautiful Manning Park, rugged mountain scenery, etc. Thursday, 4th, we depart for home, 2 p.m., home at 7 p.m. Tour cost includes 3 dinners, 3 breakfasts, health treatment, use of golf course and hotel, ferry charges, etc.

ARIZONA TOUR INC. SALT LAKE CITY GRAND CANYON CALIFORNIA 16 DAYS, \$185

Departing March 17 to Portland, Ore.; Boise, Idaho; Salt Lake City, Grand Canyon, Ariz.; Prescott, Phoenix, Yuma, Arizona; San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, California Redwoods, and along the trail of El Camino Real. Visiting many of the early Missions, etc. The cost of the above tour includes special De Luxe Chartered Bus with Tour Conductor. All Perries and excellent hotel and motel charges, sightseeing tours, etc. Limit—16 seats left. Members only. New members always most welcome. Membership \$1 yearly. Write or phone for free itinerary, over 30 tours in 1964. One to 16 days. 40 tours planned for 1965.

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FASCINATING FOR VISITORS

Game, Fastest in the World

MANILA — Said to be the fastest game in the world, Jai Alai (pronounced hi-a-lie) is a fascinating game for spectators. It is played with a daring that reminds one of the Spanish bull-fight ring. The ball speeds like a bullet and the players perform plenty of acrobatics, as played here.

Derived from the Mexican Aztec Indians and popularized by the Basques, a hardy mountain people living in the shadow of the Pyrenees, Jai Alai was introduced to the Philippines by the Spaniards. It's played here six nights a week, Monday through Saturday, commencing at five and ending at midnight. As many as 100,000 fans in Manila can bet on it, for such gambling is legal.

The game is played on a court about 200 feet long and which ends in a solid granite wall. The player grasps a crescent shaped wicker basket (cesta) in one hand, and hurls the ball (pelota) against that granite. The opponent scoops it up and does the same until one of them misses. The hand-made ball is sized and shaped like a tennis ball, but it has a hard rubber core and an outer covering of goatskin. It costs about \$40 to make one. It travels at tremendous speed

often an incredible 150 mph and bounces off the wall at every angle. It moves with such startling rapidity that a failure to anticipate its flight or judge its speed can mean broken teeth or a bashed head to a player.

There are less than a thousand professional players in the world and the majority of them are Basques. The game is physically so exacting that not many can satisfy its requirements. Those who do generally quit while in their early thirties, before their legs weaken and their reflexes slow down.

Here also, the top performers are Basque, and they are the highest paid professional athletes in the Philippines. In recent times, a few Philipinos have taken to the game.

The sport enjoys the full con-

fidence of the fans and is conducted under close government supervision. There is no allegation of game fixing and, unlike horse racing, no tips are given because none exists.

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14 hotel nights, room with bath, 12 Continental breakfasts, 3 dinners.

Grandstand seat at the Date Festival to see the camel and ostrich races, stage performance and Arabian street parade, desert flowers and trees.

Then a drive through the date palms and Imperial Valley, land of the citrus fruits, then on to the great vegetable plains of El Centro and a most interesting trip through monument-like rock formations to San Diego, with a tour to the famous zoo and park.

Tour to Disneyland from Los Angeles. At San Luis Obispo visit the Old Mission established in 1776, which has an excellent museum.

Then on to San Francisco and a city de Luxe last, returning to Victoria. Cost of tour film each double, single a little more. Get your itinerary now.

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Gloves - Scarves

Blouses - Handbags

and Small Leather Goods

Jewellery

Handkerchiefs and Novelties

MEN

Outstanding values in this great annual sale . . . your opportunity to select fine quality imported clothing at large, genuine reductions.

SUITS - TOPCOATS

SPORT COATS

SLACKS

WOOL GABARDINES

SMOKING JACKETS

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SWEATERS - SHIRTS

SOCKS - TIES - BELTS

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JUNIOR SHOP DOWNSTAIRS

GIRLS:

COATS - DRESSES

WOOL SUITS - PYJAMAS

FEW ODDMENTS SWEATERS

BOYS:

SPORT JACKETS

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PLAY SUITS - SLACKS

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THOUSANDS OF VICTORIANS and city visitors attended official New Year's Day receptions, and new legislative wing at City Hall made attractive setting for the friendly welcome given by Mayor

R. B. Wilson and his council to more than 600 callers. The attendance was up in spite of bad weather. (Robin Clarke photo.)

RECEPTIONS IN VICTORIA:

Thousands Brave Sleet, Rain



TRADITIONAL New Year reception at Government House drew more than 600 callers and Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes had a cheery greeting for each. Here is he seen enjoying a joke with RCMP Inspector Harold Rice of HQ division. (Robin Clarke.)

ISLAND ROUNDUP

Marina Operator Dies in Mishap

NANAIMO — An inquest has been ordered into the drowning death Thursday of local marina operator William Miller, 62.

The body of Mr. Miller, 1340 Stewart Avenue, was found floating in the water at the marina, by his wife.

He is believed to have slipped on an icy float while turning on the marina lights.

Coroner Russ Inkster said Mr. Miller may have been stunned during the fall and drowned while unconscious.

DUNCAN — Six vocational and nine non-vocational classes will be started this month by the adult education division of Cowichan district school board.

Each class must enrol a minimum of nine people.

Subjects include: building construction engineering; building construction and roof framing; business English; electrical code; salesmanship; showcard lettering; mechanics for car owners; basic psychology; china painting; driver training; floral arrangements; geology and prospecting; golf; law for everyday use; oriental foods.

All the classes get under way next week.

NANAIMO — A Better Business Bureau will open in Nanaimo Feb. 1.

Announcing this Thursday, W. D. Tindall, managing director of Vancouver Island Better Business Bureau, said the office will be situated at Church and Chapel streets.

A full-time representative to handle the office will be named later this month.

NANAIMO — The annual New Year's Day frostbite sailing races, organized by the local yacht club, were held here Friday afternoon.

In charge of the junior and senior class Sabot races were Dr. J. E. Boulding, Robert Morgan, Gavin Halkett and Steve Cowie.

More than 900 British Columbians—and a few women of the three services—braved sleet and heavy rain to attend the traditional New Year's Day reception given by Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at Government House.

The attendance was down on last year's reception when more than 1,100 attended, but up from that of Jan. 1, 1963.

Soup flavored with sherry was served this year in addition to the usual rum punch, tea, coffee, sandwiches, rolls and cake.

"It was a very happy occasion," said one of the staff at Government House, "and we had many visitors from the mainland."

Many guests were surprised at Mr. Pearkes' capacity for remembering names and faces.

Despite the bad weather, more than 600 callers (compared with 520 last year) attended the reception at City Hall given between 9:30 and 11 a.m. by Mayor R. B. Wilson and aldermen.

The guests had their choice of Scotch, rye whisky and rum. Reeve A. C. Wurtele and members of Esquimalt council served tea, coffee, sandwiches and cake to more than 300 men and women at a reception in the municipal hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

WIVES INVITED

"We continued the practice we began several years ago of inviting wives as well as males," Reeve Wurtele said. "It was a very happy occasion and, in spite of the weather, I think we had as many as last year."

More than 500 attended receptions in the officers' and sergeants' messes of the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, at Work Point Barracks.

"It was a real pleasure to welcome so many friends," said Lt.-Col. H. C. F. Elliot, the battalion's commanding officer.

It was Cpl. Elliot's last public reception in Victoria as he is being transferred to Kingston, Ont., on Jan. 22 when Lt.-Col. C. L. Kirby from Ottawa will take over command of the battalion.

BISHOP RECEIVES

Most Rev. Remi De Roo, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria, received more than 75 visitors at his residence at 740 View Street between 2 and 4 p.m.

"Many people chatted with the bishop about the Second Vatican Council which he attended in Rome," one of the staff said.

Receptions were held at HMCS Malahat officers' chiefs' and petty officers' messes and in the wardroom of HMCS Naden.

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) and the 5th (B.C.) Independent Medium Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery entertained in the officers' and sergeants' messes at Bay Street Armory.

Dual Flag Arrangement Turned Down

A dual-flag arrangement for Canada was turned down by the Older Boys' Parliament of British Columbia Thursday.

A vote on the issue was taken on the last day of sessions in Victoria's Legislative Building.

The proposal—to fly the Red Ensign and new maple leaf flag side by side—was one of three opposition motions put before the 69-member assembly in the four days of parliament.

The other motions, which were passed on final reading Thursday, included one calling for elimination of capital punishment and establishment of new psychiatric clinics for rehabilitation of criminals.

The third called on the provincial government to launch an educational campaign on the benefits of fluoridation.

Both government and opposition agreed on a united House for this, the 34th session of the boys' parliament.

Delegates to the session are chosen from church groups throughout B.C.

Award for Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—An arbitration board has awarded Vancouver elementary school teachers a 5 per cent salary increase in a year-end decision.

RCAF 'Copter Aids Ski Group

COURTENAY — A helicopter from RCAF Comox's search and rescue unit has come to the aid of Mt. Becher Ski Development Society.

The society got into difficulties installing a ski-tow in the Forbidden Plateau area.

A private helicopter, which was to have assisted installation of cable and machinery

for the new T-bar tow, was unable to manage some of the heavier parts.

The federal defence department has granted permission for use of a larger helicopter from Comox.

Weather permitting, the job was to have got underway today.

The project is slightly behind

schedule as a result of delays in arrival of machinery.

Shipyards Thriving

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese shipyards built between 40 and 45 per cent of the world's shipping tonnage launched in 1964, the Japanese Shipbuilders' Association has announced.

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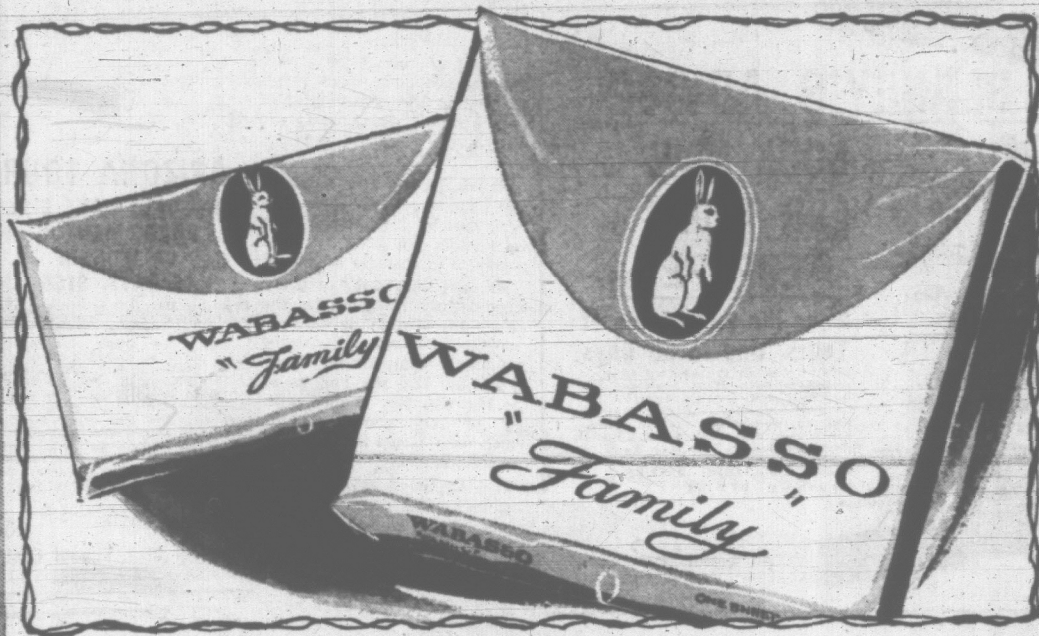
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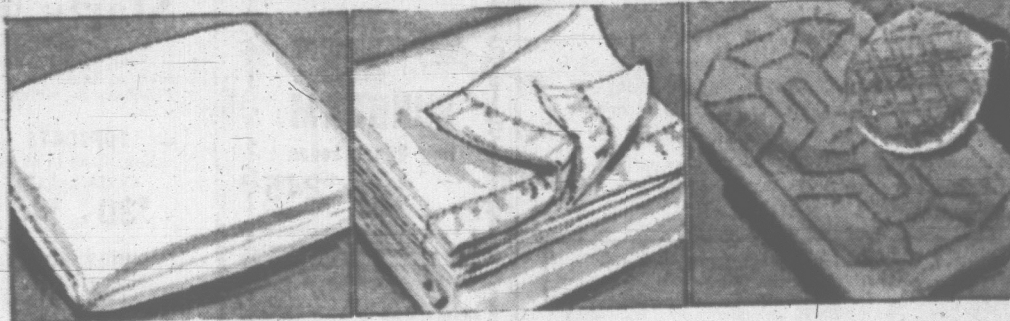


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Well-known, popular "Wabasso" sheets and cases. Flat style sheets are extra long... fitted styles have elastic corners. All are "Sanforized."

White Sale Prices:

Single bed size, 62"x104", each	2.69	Twin fitted bottom sheets, each	2.89
Twin bed size, 72"x104", each	2.79	Double fitted bottom sheets, each	3.19
Double bed size, 81"x104", each	3.09	Matching pillow cases, pair	1.33



Foam Slab Pillows

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Esmond Blankets

Cosy, warm blankets in a blend of Rayon and Nylon and finished with a rayon satin binding. Blue, pink, yellow, green, beige or turquoise. Size about 80"x90". White Sale, each

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Bath Mat Sets

Washable, two-piece sets of cotton pile in a sculptured design. Finished with skid-proof backing. Blue, white, rose, green or turquoise. Rug size about 21"x36". White Sale, set

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Tea Towels

Good drying linen tea towels in attractive patterns. Red, blue, green or gold colour. Size about 22"x32". White Sale, each

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Flannelette Sheets

Softly-napped cotton flannelette sheets in white with coloured borders of pink or blue. Size about 70"x90". White Sale, pair

3.99

Plastic Tablecloths

Printed plastic tablecloths with flannelette backing. Treated to be acid and alcohol proof, should not peel or crack, burn or scuff. White Sale, each

1.46

Size 54"x72", each

1.99

Pillow Renewers

Strong cotton pillow covers with zipper closing. White only. White Sale, pair

88c

Pillow Cases

Fine quality cotton cases with coloured borders of green, blue, yellow or peach. Size about 20"x22". White Sale, pair

1.19

Bedspreads

Closely tufted cotton chenille spreads in pink, blue, beige, green or white. Twin or double bed sizes. White Sale, each

6.99

Dish Cloths

Absorbent, cotton knit cloths in multi-striped design. Size about 14"x14". White Sale

6 for 89c

Mattress Covers

Fine, unbleached cotton mattress covers with zippered ends. Sanitary, durable, twin or double bed sizes. White Sale, each

2.99

Bath Towels

Clearance of cotton terry cloth bath towels in plain, shades, stripes, florals or jacquard patterns. Blue, green, rose, yellow or gold colour. White Sale, each

1.37

LIGHT and SIGHT

"Let me take it to the light," you often say when you want to see something more clearly. Whether you wish to read a telephone book, thread a needle or buy a piece of cloth, good clear light helps you to see it in its true detail and colour. Adequate illumination is one of the first requisites of good seeing. Normal eyes need it, and suffer ill effects without it. But nearsighted eyes demand an abnormal amount of light, to give sharpness to their vision. Proper lighting can do much to preserve your vision, but it is only one factor. Your eyes deserve the most careful and regular check-ups. Have your eyes examined regularly and you will be rewarded with the greatest gift of nature—good vision.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1965 —72 PAGES

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BLACK AREA comprises Indonesia, the world's largest chain of islands, stretching 3,000 miles. Malaysia, shaded area, was selected for a UN

Security Council seat earlier this week, touching off threat by Indonesia to leave world body. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

8-HOUR RESCUE BATTLE

Snow Slide Traps 6 Island Motorists

By TERRY IZZARD

For 24 hours six trapped motorists huddled together for warmth on the snow-swept Alberni-Tofino Highway.

Throughout New Year's Day they nibbled on cheese sandwiches and sipped cold coffee as further snow slides cut off their only means of escape.

As food supplies dwindled and two of the three car batteries packed up, help eventually arrived in the form of a snow plow early this morning.

So ended an eight-hour battle by highways department crews to reach the trapped cars.

As rescued and rescuers returned to Port Alberni today, the six were identified as:

Joseph and Violet Marriott, both 47, of Ucluelet, who were together in the first car.

Daryl and Carol Smith, both in their early 20s, of 4th Avenue, Port Alberni. With them was Mrs. Smith's brother, William Olebar, also in his early 20s, of Port Alberni.

In the third vehicle was Henry Bonnett, 45, a scaler, from Ucluelet.

Their ordeal began at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve when the three cars set off in line for the 65-mile trip over the treacherous road.

For several hours they followed a snow plow. But then the plow turned back and they had to make their own way over the snow-covered road.

At Sutton Pass, about 25 miles from Alberni, the lead car, driven by school principal Mr. Marriott, ran into a deep snow slide.

As the drivers contemplated turning round and heading back for Alberni another slide, caused by heavy snow and rain falls, blocked their only hope of escape.

For a while the couples sat and talked in their own cars. Then the batteries of Marriott's and Smith's cars went dead.

In a bid to keep warm they piled into Mr. Bonnett's car.

"FREEZING COLD"

Said Mr. Bonnett from a Port Alberni hotel today: "It was freezing cold out there. Without the car heater working it could have been much worse than it was."

"Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Marriott had a lot of food with them plus a half gallon of cold coffee."

"If it hadn't been for that I don't know how we would have fared. I had no food with me," said Mrs. Marriott from the same hotel. "It's lucky I had

Indonesia Moves To Quit UN

Thant Appeals To Sukarno

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has appealed to President Sukarno of Indonesia to reconsider his threat to quit the United Nations in protest of the seating of Malaysia on the Security Council.

But the Indonesian UN delegation went ahead with preparations for a formal notification of withdrawal.

"Indonesia no longer considers itself a member of the United Nations," a mission spokesman told reporters.

The UN office of public information said today Thant has been informed that Indonesia intends to pull out and he immediately dictated an appeal for reconsideration, cabled to Sukarno.

Thant, recently ill, is resting in the Virgin Islands, but has kept in touch with his headquarters here by telephone.

The information office said he cited to Sukarno in his cable the fact that Jan. 1 marked the first day of the UN International Year of Co-operation, extending through 1965.

"I sincerely hope that your excellency will not withdraw from international co-operation," his message said.

UN officials said the Indonesian delegation chief, Ambassador Lambertus N. Palmar, notified Thant's office and assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana orally that he has been instructed to withdraw Indonesia from the United Nations. But they said they have received nothing in writing to make the notification formal.

GRAVE CRISIS

If Indonesia withdrew, it would become the first member to do so in the UN's 20-year history. The move came during a grave crisis for the United Nations, caught in a deadlock over peace-keeping duties. The Soviet Union has threatened to quit if it loses its General Assembly vote because of failure to pay its share of the assessments.

Indonesian President Sukarno said Thursday his country would quit the world body if Malaysia were seated in a Security Council spot vacated by Czechoslovakia. Malaysia was selected to the seat Wednesday by the General Assembly. There was no vote because of the truce agreed on to forestall a showdown between the U.S. and Russia.

There was no official announcement.

Continued on Page 2



TROOPERS of Britain's 2nd Parachute Battalion receive final briefing at Aldershot prior to their departure by air for the Far East to strengthen Commonwealth forces in Malaysia. (AP Wirephoto.)

Wilson Consults On Crisis

(Times News Services)

LONDON — Britain has reinforced its Far Eastern military strength to "Korean war proportions" and jet V-bombers are standing by for emergency developments in the tense Indonesian-Malaysian conflict, authoritative sources said today.

The British buildup was also geared to take joint retaliatory action with Malaysian forces against any further intensification of Indonesian aggression, the sources said.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who was returning today from his holiday in the Scilly Isles, was expected to consult with his ministers on the deteriorating Far Eastern situation.

Gen. Sir James Cassels, who takes over next month as chief of the general staff, left today for Singapore to confer with Britain's military leaders in the area. "I'll be taking a really close look at the Malaysian situation," he told reporters at London airport.

Cassels left just before the first contingent of approximately 1,000 paratroops and infantry were to be airlifted from an RAF base to reinforce the 10,000 British troops already taking part in the defence of Malaysia against Indonesia's "confrontation campaign."

Called Prudent Move

A spokesman for the Commonwealth office Friday called the airlift "a prudent reinforcement" in view of the buildup of Indonesian troop concentrations in Sumatra across the Straits of Malacca from Malaysia.

The government also ordered six warships—four minesweepers and two coastal defence craft—reactivated from the British reserve fleet at Singapore. And the commander of the aircraft carrier Eagle, Britain's most powerful carrier, was ordered to speed repairs to a damaged turbo-generator and join the Far East fleet as soon as possible.

This will bring the fleet to more than 80 vessels, the highest level since the Korean War in 1950-53.

The defence ministry announced Friday that the 1st Battalion of Scots Guards was being sent from Singapore to Malaysian territory on Borneo. The 2nd Parachute Battalion is flying from Britain to replace the Scots at Singapore and the 3rd Battalion of Greenjackets Infantry is flying to Hong Kong to

Continued on Page 2

Fraser Canyon Slides Cut Highway, CNR Line

Wire Briefs

Negro Area Bombing

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — Two white men were charged today with setting off a tear gas bomb in a heavily populated Negro district where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. planned to kick off a voter registration drive later today.

U.S. Plane Downed?

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today claimed to have shot down a pilotless U.S. military reconnaissance plane over southern China.

Missile Ship Plan

MADRID (AP) — Spain will build five new missile-firing frigates based on the plans of the U.S.S. Charles F. Adams with technical assistance from the United States, the Roman Catholic newspaper Ya said today.

Cuba Celebrates

HAVANA (Reuters) — Cuba celebrated the sixth anniversary of its revolution with a huge military parade today and planned to use the anniversary to boost its economy.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Army and civil defence personnel stood ready today to lend help should a fast thaw turn the west coast's record snowfall into serious flooding.

Rain and 40-degree temperatures Friday created a morass of water and slush in most areas of Greater Vancouver.

But overnight cold stopped the rapid thaw and there were no reports of serious flooding.

A snow and rock slide in the Fraser Canyon, 150 miles east of here, cut the CNR main line and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Highways Minister Gagliardi said earlier hopes the Trans-Canada would be opened by noon were dashed by more slides.

If the slides were cleared today, the canyon section of the highway would be opened to those wishing to use it at their own risk, he said. The route could not be officially opened until Sunday.

"I won't officially open it until there is no danger... I don't want anybody killed," Mr. Gagliardi said.

It was not known when the CNR expected to be clear.

POWER OUT

Numerous electrical failures were reported throughout the Greater Vancouver area as heavy wet snow and tree branches snapped transmission lines.

Patio barbecues were brought inside plush West Vancouver homes to augment temporary heating facilities such as camp

WAIT FIVE HOURS

A spokesman for the B.C. Automobile Association reported some motorists were waiting up to five hours for a tow-truck to free their cars stuck in snow and slush.

Some 600 passengers on board three east-bound and three west-bound CNR trains were patiently waiting the clearing of slides from the tracks through the Fraser Canyon.

The major slide, 21 miles east of Boston Bar, tumbled

Continued on Page 2

Western States Lashed Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winter's cold hand dealt another blow today to the five western states still reeling under Christmas week's floods that caused an estimated \$1,000,000,000 damage.

Gale-force winds carrying more rain and snow swept into Washington, Oregon, northern California, Idaho and Nevada Friday night. The weather bureau expected the storm would go on through tonight.

A swirling snowstorm today grounded all but one of a fleet of helicopters flying relief missions in northern California's weather-battered Salmon Mountains.

After two days of relatively clear weather, snow flurries began during the night, accom-

panied by high winds. By 8 a.m. a foot of new snow was reported at Happy Camp, staging area for supply trips 40 miles west of Yreka.

William Gerson, of the U.S. Forest Service, in charge of air operations out of Yreka, said the new storm had the potential to cause new flooding. Christmas week floods caused heavy damage to communities along the Klamath River and its tributaries, isolating 500 persons.

This is a warm storm and it may rain at lower elevations," Gerson said. "Also, there is snow down to the 2,000-foot level."

California's flood death toll since Dec. 22 rose to 21 Friday

Continued on page 2.

'DISGRACE' CLAIMED AT DEFENCE DEPARTMENT ORDER

Ex-Naval Chiefs Angered at Death Knell of Ensign

Naval personnel across the country today are angered over a defence department order which says the traditional White Ensign will soon be lowered for the last time.

After fluttering for 54 years from naval jackstaves, it will be replaced by Canada's new Maple Leaf flag.

Rear-Admirals M. G. Stirling and Wm. M. Landymore of Pacific and Atlantic commands, expressed great personal loss.

And retired naval personnel across the country are even less enthusiastic about the idea.

Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, retired chief of the navy's Atlantic command, said in Halifax Friday the new flag is "completely at variance

with everything the navy has stood for."

Commodore V. S. Godfrey, 1004 Terrace, former Greater Victoria civil defence coordinator, termed the decision "a disgraceful thing."

"This will isolate Canadian ships from those in other Commonwealth countries. We are losing something very precious," he continued.

"I don't like it," said retired Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, 3295 Ripon Road.

"I served under the White Ensign for 36 years, and I'm glad I spent any time under it."

He thought the idea of flying the bars and maple leaf was "very dull."

"We have had the privilege of flying a variation of

our country's flag over the years but now we've lost it."

He suggested the White Ensign should have been retained with the bars and the maple leaf in the left-hand corner.

"It would have been quite feasible," he added.

"The air force is younger, but they have the same feelings as we do."

The Maple Leaf Flag will also replace the Union Jack and Red Ensign of the army and the Blue Ensign of the air force.

"I have spent all my adult years in the Royal Canadian Navy under the White Ensign. I have a great affection for it and I'm sorry to see it go," said Rear-Admiral Stirling.

"However, we will be very proud to wear this distinctive Canadian flag on the oceans of the world and we will honor

it as we have the White Ensign in the past."

"I'm not surprised at the decision. It is a logical step and most people will have the common sense to accept it. It will better depict our nationality."

The navy will also lose its red and blue ensigns which are flown on special occasions.

But it will retain its commissioning pennant, which resembles the White Ensign as it is a red cross on a triangular white background.

"We will also keep the Queen's Colors which is in the shape of a White Ensign with the Queen's insignia and is paraded on special occasions," the admiral said.

Admiral Landymore, who served here as flag officer, Pacific coast, until October, 1964, said in Halifax "many of the younger men in the service may welcome the announcement."

"But is a personal loss to me," he added.

"Nevertheless, those of us who serve in the navy are not lawmakers. When new laws are made we obey them. Our service duty is for the defence of our country so it will be clear to all men of all ranks that their duty is to accept the change without question."

But Admiral Pullen, who served as senior naval officer in Halifax from 1957-60 charged the government was out "to destroy the morale of the Royal Canadian Navy."

Pullen added the removal of the ensign from Canadian ships would "remove every indication they are members of the Commonwealth fleet" and if the government kept on "there won't be any Canadian navy."

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Arthur Mayse

There are two ways to launch a new work-year. One is to shiver in the chilly shallows, making brave talk about good resolutions we are quite unlikely to keep. The other is to hit the water in a running dive, and this I propose to do.

So, with 1965 upon us for better or worse, let us pull on footwear that won't skid on slippery logs and go for a beach prowl—not to swim, but to seek out peculiar treasure.

This is a form of drift-wood so rare that the very few who have learned its virtues seize eagerly on the smallest fragment.

Juniperus Scopulorum is its formal name. Inland, they call it Rocky Mountain red cedar. But to south coast beachcombers who lug it home when they are lucky enough to find a chunk, it is simply juniper.

The tree may grow on Vancouver Island, but if so, I've never happened upon it. The twisted, gnarled little trunks which the tides deposit on our cove shingle a time or two each year have voyaged from the Gulf Islands or the neighboring San Juan archipelago.

Even there, *Juniperus Scopulorum* must be hunted long and hard before you discover a live and growing specimen.

It will be rooted, probably, in the thin soil of a rock cleft on the foreshore, so close to the saltchuck that spray from the southeasters will fleck its scaly, grey-green leaves. Its bark is a rusty brown, its berries dull blue in color.

Because of its rustiness and sparse occurrence, our coast juniper has no commercial value; a fact which pleases its friends.

If we know a spot where *Juniperus Scopulorum* wages its stubborn battle against wind and wave, we keep the information to ourselves.

On one little island of the Gulf swarm, the rock runs down to the water in twin black ribs. Hidden between is a cove of white clamshell. This retreat is overhung by half a dozen splendid junipers, the largest a giant which I estimate to be 35 feet from roots to scraggly evergreen crown.

I hope this never happens; but if ever a great roaring he-gale batters one of those trees from its rockhold, may the shaggy trunk end its journey where I'll find it!

Some beachcomb juniper for its curving, flowing grain, and red heartwood which contrasts so strikingly with the thick white sap-layer. I have seen several truly beautiful jump bases fashioned from juniper, and one little table, which I covet.

But most of us seek juniper for another reason. This is the wonderful scent—sandal-wood with a hint of cedar—which fire releases from its wood.

No incense matches the scent of juniper smoke. Add a stick to fireplace or beach blaze, and you lose a subtle fragrance.

Be warned, however. You may weary yourself for hours or days or even weeks before you find amid the piled drift-jumble a length of juniper.

Or when you find it, you may discard it as just another chunk of western red cedar; the visual differences are so slight that even an expert eye can mistake one wood for the other.

Your only sure test is in the burning.

If you go juniper-hunting on one of our Island east coast beaches, take as your tools a jack-knife and a supply of matches.

When you find a billet that may or may not be the perfumed wood you seek, brush the sand and the dried seaweed from it, and with your knife, peel off a few shavings. Touch a match to one, let it burn a moment, then blow out the tiny flame and sniff the wisp of smoke that curls from the blackened stub.

If your wood is common cedar, the smell will be pleasant enough—a pungent, nose-tickling odor that speaks of camps and campfires, and good outdoor days.

But if you have stumbled on *Juniperus Scopulorum*, the fact will be plain with the first whiff. Here is Araby unloosed—a sea and the tide-washed islands granted only to the persistent and fortune-favored seeker.



Peaceful Start . . .

Looking as peaceful as a New Year's baby should is Wendy Darlene, first baby born in 1965 in Victoria. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong, 511 McKenzie. (Robin Clarke.)

City Warmest in Canada; More Rain, Snow on Way

By PETE LOUDON

Victoria started the New Year right Friday and chalked up the warmest temperatures in all Canada.

Admittedly, it was damp, but the mercury still climbed to 44 degrees. The other extreme was at Whitehorse, Y.T., where it fell to 34 below.

Add to that the fact that at least one visiting Vancouver family went home suitably impressed after noting a fall planting of bulbs already sending shoots an inch from ground level.

Conditions are not too greatly changed, said Victoria weatherman William Mackie today. A cold air mass hovers in this area and at higher levels it could mean snow. Rain mixed with wet snow is more likely in the city, he said.

SHOWER TONIGHT
Mostly cloudy with showers tonight and Saturday is the forecast. As temperatures fall with darkness, there is more chance of wet snow. The picture is the same for Sunday, he said.

Temperatures should be between 28 and 32 tonight and between 35 and 38 Sunday with light winds, at times easterly 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Highways between Victoria and Campbell River are reported in good condition. There was no new snow at Port Alberni or Nanaimo Friday or overnight. Snow level at Nanaimo shrunk to six inches with heavy rains. It froze overnight and was slippery this morning.

The Sno-Birds Ski Club reported the road to Green Mountain slopes is closed however, due to uncleared snow, and hopes are high it will be open next weekend.

33 INCHES
The weather observer at Ganges on Salt Spring Island reported 33 inches of rain fell there over the New Year holiday. So far there has been 33 1/2 inches of snow recorded and 19 days of freezing weather and snow. Total precipitation for last year was 33 1/2 inches, well below the annual normal of 37 to 41 inches.

Victoria in 1964 had the wettest, dullest summer in years. July's mean temperature of 58.6 was the 12th lowest in 77 years. The district had 23.98 inches of precipitation, including 5.3 inches of snow, well below the record 39.36 inches established in 1887.

MONDAY MEETING
Gyro Club of Victoria: Empress Hotel, noon; Commander George Gray will speak on "Men, Money and Medals."

Topics of the Day

Vice-Admiral K. L. Dyer, chief of personnel in Canada's integrated armed forces, will visit B.C. from Jan. 24 to 31.

Admiral Dyer is the senior naval man in the service.

Other members of the executive are Adrienne Gelsthorpe, secretary; Ritchie McCloy, treasurer; Al Roberts, competition director; William Conconi, activities director; Glen Berryman, internal director, and Ben Manning, external director.

The monthly meeting of Local 3, Machinists, Filmmakers and Helpers Industrial Union, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 715 Johnson.

Magistrate William Ostler Thursday remanded Jacob Otter, 4062 Hodgson, to Jan. 7 for pre-sentence report when he pleaded guilty in Saanich police court to an impaired driving charge.

Court was told Otter was found slumped over the wheel of his car early Thursday after it had spun out of control onto a lawn at 3181 Admirals Road.

A breath test revealed a .18 reading.

Victoria Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. District horticulturist Alan Little will speak on Fruit trees—pruning, espaliering, fertilizing and general culture.

The meeting will be held at 941 Pandora Avenue.

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's recent game at the Elks' Hall were: North-South: 1, Mable and Bill Peck; 2, Anne and Earle Dye; 3, Bill Champion and Jim Duprau; 4, Owen Graham and Marjorie Eaton; 5, Marjorie Mulcahy and Fran Champion.

East-West: 1, Eric Ware and Les Stewart; 2, Pat and John Bishop; 3, Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 4, (tie) Gwen Humphrys and Marjorie Fortye, Velma Acres and Tony Marsh. There were 15 tables in play.

BABY DOING FINE

Leisurely Arrival for City's First

The city's first 1965 baby was born at the leisurely hour of 10:36 a.m. Friday.

"I feel just thrilled," said James Armstrong, 511 McKenzie.

The second addition to the Armstrong family—following two-year-old Daryl—is "doing fine," Royal Jubilee Hospital reported this morning.

And so is the proud mother, Mrs. Barbara Armstrong. The baby will be named Wendy Darlene. She weighed seven pounds five ounces at birth.

She was the first of four New Year's Day babies—the other three were born at St. Joseph's Hospital.

An eight-pound boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert Tupper, 3875 Rowland, led the way at 12:45 p.m.

No name has been chosen because they expected a girl and had prepared the name Heather Jean.

The Tupper family has two boys and a girl and figured they were bound to have a second girl this time.

"We have thought of Clint but we're not too sure," said Mr. Tupper.

First children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hubner, 1163 View, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tisserand, 3138 Stevenson Place.

A boy weighing eight pounds two ounces was born to the Hubners at 3:52 p.m.

"We have tentatively agreed to Douglas but we are still arguing about the second name," said Mr. Hubner.

"It's wonderful, any day, but particularly the first time," he said.

Last baby of the day was born at 9:55 p.m., a daughter, weighing seven pounds for the Tisserands.

They have picked the names Lauri Anne Marie.

All the babies and mothers were reported doing well.

Yeggs Net \$1 From Safe Job

Safecrackers struck at two business premises overnight Friday and on New Year's eve.

At the Union Hall, 2750 Quadra, their loot only amounted to \$1 after blowing open a safe.

At A. P. Slade, fruit wholesalers, 95 Esquimalt, they failed to get into the safe.

The safecrackers entered the Union Centre building by pushing in a washroom window on the south side of the building.

They then forced an inner office door and pried open an empty cash drawer.

BLEW OFF DOOR

They forced a second office door and went to work on the Victoria Labor Council safe. They blew the door right off after boring two holes and filling them with nitroglycerine.

The thieves entered the premises of A. P. Slade by cutting out a panel from a side door. But they failed to blow open the office safe.

The amount of money kept in the safe was not disclosed. Manager Dave Hunter said "We were lucky."

YOUTH DETAINED

Apart from these two break-ins, I. L. Newell, 966 Tattersall, reported to police that someone entered his home and stole a quantity of liquor. A skeleton key was apparently used to unlock the kitchen door.

A young man is also being de-



—AP Wirephoto

SIXTY STITCHES in his face, Norman Nelson, four, of Sidney, couldn't muster a New Year smile after a sledding accident at Walla Walla, Wash., where he was visiting his grandparents. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson slid into a barbed-wire fence but luckily escaped eye injury.

Air Charter For Oak Bay Turned Down

An application to run a seaplane charter service from Oak Bay Marina has been turned down by the Air Transport Board in Ottawa.

The application was made by Gordon Dalziel, 5282 Santa Clara, who would have been president and owner of Oak Bay Marina Airways if the application was granted.

The charter service would have been available for fishermen and sightseeing, he said.

He doubted an application would be made again because he thought it would be rejected.

ADEQUATE SERVICE

The application was rejected because the Air Transport Board feels this area is served adequately by Victoria Flying Services, said Mr. Dalziel.

He thought this was wrong and that Victoria Flying Services held a monopoly.

The board was "kind of chopping down on applications," he said.

In decisions announced today, the board also turned down Trans Mountain Air Service's application to operate from Campbell River and Eagle Airline's proposal to upgrade its charter licence for Vancouver harbor.

B.C. Air Lines won approval for extensions of its present services from Nimpkish Lake and from Sandspit, Masset, Prince Rupert, Jedway and Juskatla.

Appeal Again For Used Cards

An appeal for used Christmas cards has again been launched by Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street.

The cards are sent to children in schools and hospitals in Bolivia, India and Formosa. About 110,000 were sent last year.

"There cards are sometimes the only pictures these people have in their homes," Mrs. Arnold said.

SHE WANTS PROOF COUNCIL FOR BIRDS

Mrs. W. D. Jessop is going to Saanich council Monday night to see if it is, or is not, for the birds.

Two months ago, 17 of the Jessops 25 hens were killed, apparently by a neighborhood dog.

The couple, who live at 389 Viaduct, complained to council and were promised compensation.

Thursday, a cheque for \$8.50 arrived. Mrs. Jessop called it an insult.

"They were worth between \$2.50 and \$3 each," she said.

Coun. Leslie Passmore thought 50 cents a bird was "pretty low" and suggested it should be \$1 or \$1.25.

He said the matter will be brought up Monday night and Mrs. Jessop said she will attend the council meeting.

Saanich comptroller John Tribe said the amount of compensation is "entirely at council's discretion" and does not have to be the market value of the chickens.

New Year's Quiet For Police Forces

It was one of the quietest New Year's in years for the police forces of Greater Victoria.

There were no serious accidents, few impaired drivers and the number of drunks picked up by police was about average for a holiday.

"I would say accident-wise it was below normal," said city police chief John Gregory.

In the Greater Victoria area seven persons were picked up for being intoxicated in a public place.

Joseph Pelkey, Saanichton, was fined \$300 in city police court for impaired driving.

In Esquimalt police court, Joseph Primeau of Work Point barracks, was fined \$300 for impaired driving.

MAYOR DELAYS SPEECH

Inaugural meeting of Victoria city council will take place Monday at 2 p.m., when Archdeacon J. W. Forth, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches, will give the invocation.

But Mayor R. B. Wilson will not give his inaugural address until the meeting on Monday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m.

A city hall spokesman said Mayor Wilson has been so busy he has not yet had time to prepare the address.

Police Want to Raise the Roof At Lockup With a Big Puff

By TERRY IZZARD

Whoever heard of a policeman who couldn't blow his own horn?

There's one in Victoria.

And he's in search of 30 teen-agers to do the blowing for him.

His name is Constable Kenneth Hesterman.

The youngsters he's searching for must have enough puff in them to raise the roof down at police headquarters on Yates Street.

When they successfully manage that little job they will earn a position on Victoria City Police Boys' Band.

This new bent down at the lock-up has already been ap-

proved by police commissioners.

Whether it will be approved by the men in blue who have to work downstairs during practice hours in the parade room is yet to be seen.

Eligible recruits must meet several requirements before being signed on.

To start they have to be between 14 and 18.

Secondly they must have some experience at playing one of the following instruments—flute, saxophone, cornet (trumpet), euphonium, drum, clarinet, horn, trombone, or bass.

Presumably they must also have a clean record, (11 in

doubt, check with the probation officer.)

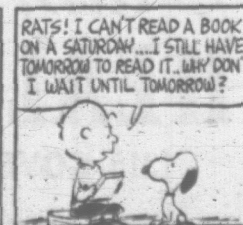
Eligible players will be tutored by a professional musician whom police are still trying to track down.

They will meet once a week for practice.

When fully tuned in to the proper wave length they will take part in police marches and international contests.

Each band member will be rigged out with a uniform. Suggested theme tune: "Got the Yates Street Blues."

Applicants should send their name, age, address, instrument played, and telephone number to police headquarters, 865 Yates Street.



FULL TIME TRADING

ECONOMIC EXPERTS WARN U.S.

Fresh Gov't Stimuli May Be Needed

PARIS—Western economic experts have warned the United States to prepare some fresh government stimuli for a possible business slowdown later in the new year.

The report forecasts that the present brisk expansion should continue well into 1965, thanks largely to a second helping of the big tax cut enacted in 1964, but as this wears off, new measures to stimulate demand may be needed.

The experts don't spell out what they have in mind. But their analysis indicates that they would favor either a new tax cut, increased federal spending or a combination of both.

The report comes from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a grouping of 18 European nations.

Japan, Canada and the United States. OECD surveys each of its members' economies every year.

The document provides important clues to the thinking of administration economists as well as those of the member nations. OECD would not issue a report about so important a member as the United States without taking into careful account the views of Washington.

In the past, the council of economic advisors has even used OECD surveys to promote its tax cut plans.

MORE FLEXIBLE

The latest report stresses the need to make "fiscal and budget policy more flexible so that prompt action can be taken to keep the economy on an even keel."

Under these abstract words is buried a concrete suggestion: arm the U.S. government with some discretionary power to change tax or spending rates in accordance with the economy's needs. The Kennedy administration favored authority like this but ran into cold hostility from Congress.

The OECD also offers some advice on the imbalance in the nation's international payments. The survey observes that the United States is running a favorable balance of trade. But this, it concludes, is more than offset by the outflow of capital, particularly short-term flows.

The report notes that long-term capital flows have been checked by the imposition of the tax on foreign bonds and stocks. It suggests that President Johnson use his authority to apply the tax to bank loans as well, even though Washington is not yet ready for this.

NOT ENOUGH?

Moreover, the tax alone may not be enough to bring the payments into better balance, the report says. In that case, "there may be need for some further tightening of monetary conditions," the document concludes.

The note that Washington should raise short-term interest rates and take other steps to curb capital outflows is common throughout Europe.

The OECD report makes clear, however, that it approves of all that Washington has done to keep long term interest rates low and to make credit available for domestic concerns. Indeed, Washington is given high marks for its skillful policies to strengthen demand. Administration efforts to counter inadequate private spending with budget deficits are singled out for special praise.

At this point in time, the report observes that the continued upswing has been accompanied by "remarkably stable" prices. Since the United States still has considerable unemployment of men and plants, OECD says there is "little evidence" of much pressure on costs and prices.

LARGER BITES

The study points out that the federal budget tends to put a brake on any expansion because taxes eat up progressively larger bites of bigger national incomes.

At this point in time, the report observes that the continued upswing has been accompanied by "remarkably stable" prices. Since the United States still has considerable unemployment of men and plants, OECD says there is "little evidence" of much pressure on costs and prices.

Against this background, the administration's plan to reduce excise taxes would be regarded as a step in the right direction.

The Washington Post

THURSDAY

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange, 21-
Complete tabulation of Thursday's
movements. Quoted are in cents unless
indicated. 2-Old bid, 2-Old ask, 2-
2-50-cent, 2-50-cent, 2-50-cent. The net
change is from the previous board-
ing time.

INDUSTRIALS

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In addition to the Canadian

Press reports of the full Toronto
trading, market quotations
are also supplied by Canadian
Investment Dealers' Association,
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Hugh Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames
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Ltd., and J. H. Burns
& Co.

INDUSTRIALS

Stock Sales High Low Close Net

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Records Shattered By Wall St.

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Stock Exchange registered the biggest trading volume in its history in 1964, more than 1,230,000,000 shares being bought and sold as stock averages reached record highs.

Record production in the United States, record corporate profits—up 14 per cent from the previous year—and record dividend payments made the great bull market of 1964 in Wall Street possible.

But at the year's end, there was obvious stagnation. The so-called year-end rally didn't materialize. Prices ended up below the record highs of mid-November.

What is the outlook for 1965? Still bullish for the first six months, say many economists and business leaders, but after that there is no unanimity.

Growth at a slower rate is anticipated and profits are expected to be less than in 1964.

FUND SELLING

Says Business Week:

A little air seems to have been let out of the bull market and some men who have earned the right to be called smart money are beginning to take in their chips.

One big mutual fund, says Business Week, sold \$15,000,000 worth of stocks in the last few weeks.

The British sterling crisis worries investors. "There is a widespread feeling that the crisis is not understood by most Americans, and that its repercussions could be more serious than most expect," says Business Week.

There also are fears of a steel strike near the end of April. "The Steelworkers are looking for a new contract as good as that of the Auto Workers while the producers, admonished by President Johnson not to raise their prices, are clearly not disposed to meet large demands."

The boom in Wall Street was the continuation of an advance that actually began in June, 1962. In late February of 1964, the stock market and the economy received a powerful stimulus when the \$11,500,000,000 income tax cut was passed by Congress.

Stock prices rose steadily from the start of the year, pausing between mid-May and mid-June for a corrective period. The momentum picked up again and stocks pushed higher until mid-July, then paused for another period of digestion that lasted until early September.

Then another parade of new highs got under way, lasting until Nov. 20 when the popular market averages began to ease off after hitting their highest levels in history.

DOW JONES UP

The Dow Jones industrial average had gained nearly 17 per cent during the year when it reached a record high of \$71.71 on Nov. 18.

Two days later the Associated Press average of 60 stocks made an all-time high of 332.6 and Standard and Poor's 500-stock index hit a record of 86.28. The rise for the AP average was about 16 per cent and Standard and Poor's 15 per cent.

More than 25 per cent of the gains were lost in the few weeks of trading after Nov. 20. Still the 1964 total volume on the New York exchange was about 100,000,000 shares more than 1963, and it was the fourth year in a row that the volume passed the billion mark.

But 60 new issues were listed on the big board in 1964 and the actual turnover isn't much more than 10 per cent when the total of shares listed is taken into account—more than 10,000,000,000.

Another income tax cut takes place this year but a lot more pump-priming will be needed to keep the boom going, says the Morgan Guarantee Trust Company in its annual survey.

The 1964 "experiment" with reduction of income tax rates, says the survey, "has worked so well that another trip over that route actually would be preferable."

B-A to Show 'Reasonable' Earnings Gain

TORONTO (CP)—British American Oil Co. Ltd. will show a "reasonable gain" in earnings in 1964 compared with 1963, President Charles Hay says in a letter to shareholders.

Although no specific figures were given, the letter says earnings will reflect substantial benefits from special items, including the sale of investments and capital assets.

Net production of crude oil, condensate and natural gas in western Canada averaged about 61,600 barrels daily in 1964 compared with 56,500 in 1963.

The letter indicated that net natural gas sold has averaged 257,000,000 cubic feet daily compared with 248,000,000 cubic feet in 1963.

The letter says that as a result of recent export approvals granted by the Alberta oil and gas conservation board, B-A expects to sell an additional 19,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.



HONOR being first ship to arrive in port of Montreal went for second straight year to Helga Dan seen moving into berth on New Year's

Day. The Danish freighter arrived in Montreal harbor on Jan. 4 last year. (CP Wirephoto.)

LBJ Orders Hard Look At Steel Price Boosts

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson has asked his council of economic advisers to take a hard look at recent United States steel price increases to see whether they are inflationary.

Press Secretary George Reedy said Friday the president has asked Gardner Ackley, chairman of the council of economic advisers, "to look into this matter," and report back promptly.

Johnson was scheduled to end his two-week vacation at his Texas ranch and fly back to Washington today to put the finishing touches on his State of the Union message.

The message, to be delivered at 8 p.m. Monday to a joint session of Congress and television viewers, will sketch in broad terms what Johnson hopes to accomplish in the next four years.

On steel, Reedy said it will be up to Ackley to decide whether to recommend action. Since there are no price or wage controls, any action presumably would have to be in the nature of persuasion.

Johnson is known to be concerned about inflationary pressures of the steel price increases and to have urged the interest-free.

ures of the steel price in steelmakers to put the national creases and to have urged the interest-free.

DAIMLER-BENZ PLANS CANADA, U.S. EXPANSION

STUTTGART (AP)—Daimler-Benz, A.G., West German maker of Mercedes automobiles, announced this week it is taking over distribution of its own products in Canada and the United States.

Distribution of Mercedes cars has been handled by a subsidiary of the Studebaker Corp. which recently switched its own car production to Hamilton, Ont., from South Bend, Ind.

Daimler said it was agreed with Studebaker to transfer distribution to a subsidiary of the German firm. The company, fourth largest auto maker in West Germany, said it plans to expand its sales and increase service facilities in North America. Details are to be announced within weeks.

Studebaker Corp. said at South Bend, it had "reached agreement in principle . . . for an undisclosed amount of cash" for Daimler-Benz to "reacquire" distribution of its products in the U.S. and Canada.

Bell Phone Earnings Total \$1.7 Billions

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bell Telephone System of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. today reported record 12-month earnings of \$1,700,000,000—the biggest yearly income ever reported by a utility or manufacturing concern.

It marked the sixth consecutive 12-month period that the world's biggest public utility enterprise had profits of more than \$1,000,000,000.

Earnings of the telephone system for its fiscal year ending Nov. 30 totalled \$1,700,967,000 or \$3.24 a share. This compared with consolidated net income of \$1,522,424,000 or \$3.02 a share for the comparable period ending Nov. 30, 1963.

General Motors Corporation's earnings of \$1,590,000,000 in 1963, 1960.

CANADIAN BONDS THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1964 By The Canadian Press

TORONTO (CP)—Bond quotations, Westcott & Co., 1964		103 107	
Thursday, Dec. 31, 1964			
CORPORATION		GOVERNMENT	
Bid Ask		Canada	
Albit 6 1/2, 1977		3 1/2 Feb. 1, 1965	99.85 100.05
Albit 6 1/2, 1981		4 1/4 April 1, 1965	100.00 100.20
Albit 6 1/2, 1985		5 1/4 July 1, 1965	99.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 1989		6 1/4 Sept. 1, 1965	99.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 1993		7 1/4 Dec. 1, 1965	99.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 1997		8 1/4 March 1, 1966	99.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2001		9 1/4 June 1, 1966	99.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2005		10 1/4 Sept. 1, 1966	99.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2009		11 1/4 Dec. 1, 1966	99.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2013		12 1/4 March 1, 1967	99.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2017		13 1/4 June 1, 1967	99.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2021		14 1/4 Sept. 1, 1967	98.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2025		15 1/4 Dec. 1, 1967	98.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2029		16 1/4 March 1, 1968	98.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2033		17 1/4 June 1, 1968	98.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2037		18 1/4 Sept. 1, 1968	98.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2041		19 1/4 Dec. 1, 1968	98.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2045		20 1/4 March 1, 1969	98.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2049		21 1/4 June 1, 1969	98.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2053		22 1/4 Sept. 1, 1969	98.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2057		23 1/4 Dec. 1, 1969	98.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2061		24 1/4 March 1, 1970	97.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2065		25 1/4 June 1, 1970	97.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2069		26 1/4 Sept. 1, 1970	97.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2073		27 1/4 Dec. 1, 1970	97.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2077		28 1/4 March 1, 1971	97.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2081		29 1/4 June 1, 1971	97.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2085		30 1/4 Sept. 1, 1971	97.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2089		31 1/4 Dec. 1, 1971	97.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2093		32 1/4 March 1, 1972	97.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2097		33 1/4 June 1, 1972	97.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2101		34 1/4 Sept. 1, 1972	96.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2105		35 1/4 Dec. 1, 1972	96.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2109		36 1/4 March 1, 1973	96.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2113		37 1/4 June 1, 1973	96.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2117		38 1/4 Sept. 1, 1973	96.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2121		39 1/4 Dec. 1, 1973	96.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2125		40 1/4 March 1, 1974	96.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2129		41 1/4 June 1, 1974	96.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2133		42 1/4 Sept. 1, 1974	96.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2137		43 1/4 Dec. 1, 1974	96.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2141		44 1/4 March 1, 1975	95.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2145		45 1/4 June 1, 1975	95.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2149		46 1/4 Sept. 1, 1975	95.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2153		47 1/4 Dec. 1, 1975	95.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2157		48 1/4 March 1, 1976	95.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2161		49 1/4 June 1, 1976	95.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2165		50 1/4 Sept. 1, 1976	95.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2169		51 1/4 Dec. 1, 1976	95.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2173		52 1/4 March 1, 1977	95.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2177		53 1/4 June 1, 1977	95.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2181		54 1/4 Sept. 1, 1977	94.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2185		55 1/4 Dec. 1, 1977	94.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2189		56 1/4 March 1, 1978	94.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2193		57 1/4 June 1, 1978	94.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2197		58 1/4 Sept. 1, 1978	94.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2201		59 1/4 Dec. 1, 1978	94.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2205		60 1/4 March 1, 1979	94.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2209		61 1/4 June 1, 1979	94.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2213		62 1/4 Sept. 1, 1979	94.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2217		63 1/4 Dec. 1, 1979	94.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2221		64 1/4 March 1, 1980	93.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2225		65 1/4 June 1, 1980	93.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2229		66 1/4 Sept. 1, 1980	93.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2233		67 1/4 Dec. 1, 1980	93.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2237		68 1/4 March 1, 1981	93.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2241		69 1/4 June 1, 1981	93.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2245		70 1/4 Sept. 1, 1981	93.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2249		71 1/4 Dec. 1, 1981	93.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2253		72 1/4 March 1, 1982	93.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2257		73 1/4 June 1, 1982	93.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2261		74 1/4 Sept. 1, 1982	92.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2265		75 1/4 Dec. 1, 1982	92.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2269		76 1/4 March 1, 1983	92.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2273		77 1/4 June 1, 1983	92.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2277		78 1/4 Sept. 1, 1983	92.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2281		79 1/4 Dec. 1, 1983	92.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2285		80 1/4 March 1, 1984	92.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2289		81 1/4 June 1, 1984	92.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2293		82 1/4 Sept. 1, 1984	92.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2297		83 1/4 Dec. 1, 1984	92.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2301		84 1/4 March 1, 1985	91.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2305		85 1/4 June 1, 1985	91.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2309		86 1/4 Sept. 1, 1985	91.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2313		87 1/4 Dec. 1, 1985	91.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2317		88 1/4 March 1, 1986	91.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2321		89 1/4 June 1, 1986	91.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2325		90 1/4 Sept. 1, 1986	91.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2329		91 1/4 Dec. 1, 1986	91.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2333		92 1/4 March 1, 1987	91.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2337		93 1/4 June 1, 1987	91.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2341		94 1/4 Sept. 1, 1987	90.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2345		95 1/4 Dec. 1, 1987	90.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2349		96 1/4 March 1, 1988	90.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2353		97 1/4 June 1, 1988	90.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2357		98 1/4 Sept. 1, 1988	90.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2361		99 1/4 Dec. 1, 1988	90.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2365		100 1/4 March 1, 1989	90.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2369		101 1/4 June 1, 1989	90.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2373		102 1/4 Sept. 1, 1989	90.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2377		103 1/4 Dec. 1, 1989	90.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2381		104 1/4 March 1, 1990	89.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2385		105 1/4 June 1, 1990	89.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2389		106 1/4 Sept. 1, 1990	89.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2393		107 1/4 Dec. 1, 1990	89.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2397		108 1/4 March 1, 1991	89.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2401		109 1/4 June 1, 1991	89.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2405		110 1/4 Sept. 1, 1991	89.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2409		111 1/4 Dec. 1, 1991	89.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2413		112 1/4 March 1, 1992	89.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2417		113 1/4 June 1, 1992	89.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2421		114 1/4 Sept. 1, 1992	88.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2425		115 1/4 Dec. 1, 1992	88.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2429		116 1/4 March 1, 1993	88.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2433		117 1/4 June 1, 1993	88.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2437		118 1/4 Sept. 1, 1993	88.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2441		119 1/4 Dec. 1, 1993	88.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2445		120 1/4 March 1, 1994	88.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2449		121 1/4 June 1, 1994	88.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2453		122 1/4 Sept. 1, 1994	88.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2457		123 1/4 Dec. 1, 1994	88.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2461		124 1/4 March 1, 1995	87.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2465		125 1/4 June 1, 1995	87.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2469		126 1/4 Sept. 1, 1995	87.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2473		127 1/4 Dec. 1, 1995	87.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2477		128 1/4 March 1, 1996	87.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2481		129 1/4 June 1, 1996	87.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2485		130 1/4 Sept. 1, 1996	87.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2489		131 1/4 Dec. 1, 1996	87.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2493		132 1/4 March 1, 1997	87.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2497		133 1/4 June 1, 1997	87.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2501		134 1/4 Sept. 1, 1997	86.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2505		135 1/4 Dec. 1, 1997	86.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2509		136 1/4 March 1, 1998	86.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2513		137 1/4 June 1, 1998	86.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2517		138 1/4 Sept. 1, 1998	86.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2521		139 1/4 Dec. 1, 1998	86.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2525		140 1/4 March 1, 1999	86.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2529		141 1/4 June 1, 1999	86.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2533		142 1/4 Sept. 1, 1999	86.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2537		143 1/4 Dec. 1, 1999	86.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2541		144 1/4 March 1, 2000	85.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2545		145 1/4 June 1, 2000	85.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2549		146 1/4 Sept. 1, 2000	85.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2553		147 1/4 Dec. 1, 2000	85.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2557		148 1/4 March 1, 2001	85.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2561		149 1/4 June 1, 2001	85.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2565		150 1/4 Sept. 1, 2001	85.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2569		151 1/4 Dec. 1, 2001	85.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2573		152 1/4 March 1, 2002	85.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2577		153 1/4 June 1, 2002	85.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2581		154 1/4 Sept. 1, 2002	84.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2585		155 1/4 Dec. 1, 2002	84.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2589		156 1/4 March 1, 2003	84.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2593		157 1/4 June 1, 2003	84.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2597		158 1/4 Sept. 1, 2003	84.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2601		159 1/4 Dec. 1, 2003	84.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2605		160 1/4 March 1, 2004	84.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2609		161 1/4 June 1, 2004	84.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2613		162 1/4 Sept. 1, 2004	84.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2617		163 1/4 Dec. 1, 2004	84.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2621		164 1/4 March 1, 2005	83.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2625		165 1/4 June 1, 2005	83.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2629		166 1/4 Sept. 1, 2005	83.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2633		167 1/4 Dec. 1, 2005	83.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2637		168 1/4 March 1, 2006	83.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2641		169 1/4 June 1, 2006	83.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2645		170 1/4 Sept. 1, 2006	83.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2649		171 1/4 Dec. 1, 2006	83.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2653		172 1/4 March 1, 2007	83.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2657		173 1/4 June 1, 2007	83.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2661		174 1/4 Sept. 1, 2007	82.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2665		175 1/4 Dec. 1, 2007	82.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2669		176 1/4 March 1, 2008	82.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2673		177 1/4 June 1, 2008	82.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2677		178 1/4 Sept. 1, 2008	82.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2681		179 1/4 Dec. 1, 2008	82.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2685		180 1/4 March 1, 2009	82.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2689		181 1/4 June 1, 2009	82.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2693		182 1/4 Sept. 1, 2009	82.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2697		183 1/4 Dec. 1, 2009	82.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2701		184 1/4 March 1, 2010	81.90 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2705		185 1/4 June 1, 2010	81.80 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2709		186 1/4 Sept. 1, 2010	81.70 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2713		187 1/4 Dec. 1, 2010	81.60 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2717		188 1/4 March 1, 2011	81.50 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2721		189 1/4 June 1, 2011	81.40 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2725		190 1/4 Sept. 1, 2011	81.30 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2729		191 1/4 Dec. 1, 2011	81.20 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2733		192 1/4 March 1, 2012	81.10 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2737		193 1/4 June 1, 2012	81.00 100.00
Albit 6 1/2, 2741		194 1/4 Sept. 1	

ROTO
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WEEKEND EDITION

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PAGES
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Cold, Rain, Snow

81st Year, No. 173

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1965 — 72 PAGES

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 16 CENTS

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Whites Arrested in Tear-Gas Toss

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Two white men were arrested for throwing a tear-gas grenade in a Negro neighborhood where Dr. Martin Luther King planned to begin a voter-registration drive today.

In advance of King's arrival at a Negro church for a mass rally, city safety director Wilson Baker warned that the church area would be restricted to participants and authorized persons.

Wash. Fights to Keep Passes Open

SEATTLE (AP)—Despite the heavy overnight storm that piled up snow in some mountain areas, the state's passes were open today except Stevens, where a slide on the west side halted traffic temporarily, and Cayuse, which was closed temporarily. Chinook remained closed.

At Mt. Baker, snow, winds and slide danger prompted the state patrol to turn back inbound traffic at Glacier, although the road was open for outbound skiers.

Mounties Sign Pitcher, Catcher

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Mounties, entering the Pacific Coast Baseball League after a two-year absence, started the New Year by signing pitcher James Owens-III and catcher John Stutz today.

Owens made his professional debut last season with Burlington of the Midwest League.

Bus Skids Over Bank in Washington

SEATTLE (AP)—A Greyhound bus with 32 passengers skidded on icy State Highway 104 Friday afternoon and plunged down a 30-foot embankment near the small community of Chester in northeast Jefferson County, police said today.

Injuries were reported minor for those aboard the bus, which was Seattle-bound from Port Angeles.

Florida State Wins Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—In the annual Gator Bowl football game here today Florida State humbled Oklahoma 36-19.

TO AID MALAYSIA

U.K. Bolsters Far East Forces

(Times News Services)

LONDON—Britain has reinforced its Far-Eastern military strength to "Korean war proportions" and jet V-bombers are standing by for emergency developments in the tense Indonesian-Malaysian conflict, authoritative sources said today.

The British buildup was also geared to take joint retaliatory action with Malaysian forces against any further intensification of Indonesian aggression, the sources said.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who was returning today from his holiday in the Scilly Isles, was expected to consult with his ministers on the deteriorating Far Eastern situation.

Gen. Sir James Cassels, who takes over next month as chief of the general staff, left today for Singapore to confer with Britain's military leaders in the area. "I'll be taking a really close look at the Malaysian situation," he told reporters at London airport.

Cassels left just before the first contingent of approximately 1,000 paratroops and infantry were to be airlifted from an RAF base to reinforce the 10,000 British troops already taking part in the defence of Malaysia against Indonesia's "confrontation campaign."

A spokesman for the Commonwealth office Friday called the airlift "a prudent reinforcement" in view of the build-up of Indonesian troop concentrations in Sumatra across the Straits of Malacca from Malaysia.

The government also ordered six warships—four minesweepers and two coastal defence craft—reactivated from the British reserve fleet at Singapore. And the commander of the aircraft carrier Eagle, Britain's most powerful carrier, was ordered to speed repairs to a damaged turbo-generator and join the Far East fleet as soon as possible.

This will bring the fleet to more than 60 vessels, the highest level since the Korean War in 1950-53.

The defence ministry announced Friday that the 1st Battalion of Scots Guards was being sent from Singapore to Malaysian territory on Borneo. The 2nd Parachute Battalion is flying from Britain to replace the Scots at Singapore and the 3rd Battalion of Greenjackets infantry is flying to Hong Kong to

panied by high winds. By 8 a.m. a foot of new snow was reported at Happy Camp, staging area for supply trips 40 miles west of Yreka.

William Gerson, of the U.S. Forest Service, in charge of air operations out of Yreka, said the new storm had the potential to cause new flooding. Christmas week floods caused heavy damage to communities along the Klamath River and its tributaries, isolating 500 persons.

This is a warm storm and it may rain at lower elevations," Gerson said. "Also, there is snow down to the 2,000-foot level."

California's flood-death toll since Dec. 22 rose to 21 Friday

Continued on page 2

Indonesia Moves

To Quit UN

UNITED NATIONS

(AP)—Secretary-General U Thant has appealed to President Sukarno of Indonesia to reconsider his threat to quit the United Nations in protest of the seating of Malaysia on the Security Council.

But the Indonesian UN delegation went ahead with preparations for a formal notification of withdrawal.

"Indonesia no longer considers itself a member of the United Nations," a mission spokesman told reporters.

The UN office of public information said today Thant has been informed that Indonesia intends to pull out and he immediately dictated an appeal for reconsideration, cabled to Sukarno.

The information office said he cited to Sukarno in his cable the fact that Jan. 1 marked the first day of the UN International Year of Co-operation, extending through 1965.

UN officials said the Indonesian delegation chief, Ambassador Lambertus N. Palar, notified Thant's office and assembly President Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana orally that he has been instructed to withdraw Indonesia from the United Nations. But they said they have received nothing in writing to make the notification formal.

GRAVE CRISIS

If Indonesia withdrew, it would become the first member to do so in the UN's 20-year history. The move came during a grave crisis for the United Nations, caught in a deadlock over peace-keeping duties. The Soviet Union has threatened to quit if it loses its General Assembly vote because of failure to pay its share of the assessments.

Indonesian President Sukarno said Thursday his country would quit the world body if Malaysia were seated in a Security Council spot vacated by Czechoslovakia. Malaysia was selected to the seat Wednesday by the General Assembly. There was no vote because of the truce agreed on to forestall a showdown between the U.S. and Russia.

There was no official announcement.

Continued on Page 2



TROOPERS of Britain's 2nd Parachute Battalion receive final briefing at Aldershot prior to their departure

by air for the Far East to strengthen Commonwealth forces in Malaysia. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fraser Canyon Slides Cut Highway, CNR Line

VANCOUVER (CP)—Army and civil defence personnel stood ready today to lend help should a fast thaw turn the west coast's record snowfall into serious flooding.

Rain and 40-degree temperatures Friday created a morass of water and slush in most areas of Greater Vancouver.

But overnight cold stopped the rapid thaw and there were no reports of serious flooding.

A snow and rock slide in the Fraser Canyon, 150 miles east of here, cut the CNR main line and the Trans-Canada Highway.

Highways Minister Gagliardi said earlier hopes the Trans-Canada would be opened by noon were dashed by more slides.

If the slides were cleared today the canyon section of the highway would be opened to those wishing to use it at their own risk, he said. The route could not be officially opened until Sunday.

"I won't officially open it until there is no danger... I don't want anybody killed," Mr. Gagliardi said.

It was not known when the CNR expected to be clear.

POWER OUT

Numerous electrical failures were reported throughout the Greater Vancouver area as heavy, wet snow and tree branches snapped transmission lines.

Patio barbecues were brought inside plush West Vancouver homes to augment temporary heating facilities such as camp stoves and fireplaces. Some suburban residents stayed in city hotels rather than face the threat of being stranded by slippery roads.

A spokesman for the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority said hydro repair crews were experiencing trouble reaching the downed lines because of slippery, unplowed streets.

City taxi companies said their

switchboards were being jammed with stranded and snowbound motorists.

A spokesman for the B.C. Automobile Association reported some motorists were waiting up to five hours for a tow-truck to free their cars stuck in snow and slush.

Some 600 passengers on board three east-bound and three west-bound CNR trains were patiently waiting the clearing of slides from the tracks through the Fraser Canyon.

The major slide, 21 miles east of Boston Bar, tumbled

Continued on Page 2

Missile Ship Plan

MADRID (AP)—Spain will build five new missile-firing frigates based on the plans of the U.S.S. Charles F. Adams with technical assistance from the United States, the Roman Catholic newspaper Ya said today.

Rescued After 8-Hour Battle

By TERRY IZZARD

For 24 hours six trapped motorists huddled together for warmth on the snow-swept Alberni-Tofino Highway.

Throughout New Year's Day they nibbled on cheese sandwiches and sipped cold coffee as further snow slides cut off their only means of escape.

As food supplies dwindled and two of the three car batteries packed up, help eventually arrived in the form of a snow plow early this morning.

So ended an eight-hour battle by highways department crews to reach the trapped cars.

As rescued and rescuers returned to Port Alberni today, the six were identified as:

Joseph and Violet Marriott, both 47, of Ucluelet, who were together in the first car.

Daryl and Carol Smith, both in their early 20s, of 4th Avenue, Port Alberni. With them was Mrs. Smith's brother, William Olebar, also in his early 20s, of Port Alberni.

In the third vehicle was Henry Bonnetti, 45, a scaler, from Ucluelet.

Their ordeal began at 6 p.m. New Year's Eve when the three cars set off in line for the 65-

mile trip over the treacherous road.

For several hours they followed a snow plow.

But then the plow turned back and they had to make their own way over the snow-covered road.

At Sutton Pass, about 25 miles from Alberni, the lead car, driven by school principal Mr. Marriott, ran into a deep snow slide.

As the drivers contemplated turning round and heading back for Alberni another slide, caused by heavy snow and rain falls blocked their only hope of escape.

For a while the couples sat and talked in their own cars. Then the batteries of Marriott's and Smith's cars went dead.

In a bid to keep warm they piled into Mr. Bonnetti's car.

'It Was Freezing Cold'

Said Mr. Bonnetti from a Port Alberni hotel today: "It was freezing cold out there. Without the car heater working it could have been much worse than it was."

"Fortunately Mr. and Mrs. Marriott had a lot of food with them plus a half-gallon of cold coffee."

"If it hadn't been for that I don't know how we would have fared. I had no food with me."

Said Mrs. Marriott from the same hotel: "It's lucky I had all that food with me. I usually carry a good supply over that road in winter."

Over at the Marriotts house their son Dan, 18, home on leave from a Vancouver college, became worried when his parents failed to return home New Year's Eve. They had been curling in Sidney since Christmas Day.

He phoned his brother George, 23, also of Ucluelet, who Friday evening contacted police.

Waiting anxiously for him in Ucluelet was his wife Betty and daughter Yvonne. They had no way of knowing what had happened.

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Western States Lashed Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Winter's cold hand dealt another blow today to the five western states still reeling under Christmas week's floods that caused an estimated \$1,000,000,000 damage.

Gale-force winds carrying more rain and snow swept into Washington, Oregon, northern California, Idaho and Nevada Friday night. The weather bureau expected the storm would go on through tonight.

A swirling snowstorm today grounded all but one of a fleet of helicopters flying relief missions in northern California's weather-battered Salmon Mountains.

After two days of relatively clear weather, snow flurries began during the night, accom-

'DISGRACE' CLAIMED AT DEFENCE DEPARTMENT ORDER

Ex-Naval Chiefs Angered at Death Knell of Ensign

Naval personnel across the country today are angered over a defence department order which says the traditional White Ensign will soon be lowered for the last time.

After fluttering for 54 years from naval jackstaves, it will be replaced by Canada's new Maple Leaf flag.

Rear-Admirals M. G. Stirling and Wm. M. Landymore of Pacific and Atlantic commands, expressed great personal loss.

And retired naval personnel across the country are even less enthusiastic about the idea.

Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, retired chief of the navy's Atlantic command, said in Halifax Friday the new flag is "completely at variance

with everything the navy has stood for."

Commodore V. S. Godfrey, 1004 Terrace, former Greater Victoria civil defence coordinator, termed the decision "a disgraceful thing."

"This will isolate Canadian ships from those in other Commonwealth countries. We are losing something very precious," he continued.

"I don't like it," said re-

tired Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, 3295 Ripon Road.

"I served under the White Ensign for 36 years, and I'm glad I spent any time under it."

He thought the idea of flying the bars and maple leaf "very dull."

"We have had the privilege of flying a variation of

our country's flag over the years but now we've lost it."

He suggested the White Ensign should have been retained with the bars and the maple leaf in the left-hand corner.

"It would have been quite feasible," he added.

"The air force is younger, but they have the same feelings as we do."

The Maple Leaf Flag will also replace the Union Jack and Red Ensign of the army and the Blue Ensign of the air force.

"I have spent all my adult years in the Royal Canadian Navy under the White Ensign. I have a great affection for it and I'm sorry to see it go," said Rear-Admiral Stirling.

"However, we will be very proud to wear this distinctive Canadian flag on the oceans of the world and we will honor

it as we have the White Ensign in the past."

"I'm not surprised at the decision. It is a logical step and most people will have the common sense to accept it. It will better depict our nationality."

The navy will also lose its red and blue ensigns which are flown on special occasions.

But it will retain its commissioning pennant, which resembles the White Ensign as it is a red cross on a triangular white background.

"We will also keep the Queen's Colours which is in the shape of a White Ensign with the Queen's insignia and is paraded on special occasions," the admiral said.

Admiral Landymore, who served here as flag officer, Pacific coast, until October, 1964, said in Halifax "many of the younger men in the service may welcome the announcement."

"But is a personal loss to me," he added.

"Nevertheless, those of us who serve in the navy are not lawmakers. When new laws are made we obey them. Our service duty is for the defence of our country so it will be clear to all men of all ranks that their duty is to accept the change without question."

But Admiral Pullen, who served as senior naval officer in Halifax from 1957-60 charged the government was out "to destroy the morale of the Royal Canadian Navy."

Pullen added the removal of the ensign from Canadian ships would "remove every indication they are members of the Commonwealth fleet" and if the government kept on "there won't be any Canadian navy."



Indonesia or Outonesia — nobody'll miss 'em much.

This is th' time o' year when ever'body plans t' live a purer, better life — right through th' weekend.

Silly t' keep tryin' t' send us snow when they must know Victoria just doesn't have it.

RACING PAGE 29

BOTH SLAIN IN CONGO

Heroic Missionary Stuck With Victim

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—British missionary Jack Scholes said Friday a compatriot, Jim Rodgers, was killed by Congo insurgents when he refused to leave the side of an ailing, condemned U.S. missionary.

Rodgers, a middle-aged Protestant from Dundee, Scotland, was killed with the American, William McChesney, and a group of Belgians in Stanleyville, Scholes said.

Scholes, 64, and his team of 30 British Commonwealth missionaries were evacuated from the northeast Congo Thursday.

He told reporters Friday Rodgers refused to leave McChesney when the time for the execution came.

"The rebels had lined up all white males in the town and began separating them by nationality—all Belgians and Americans to die, the others to live."

"Jim refused to say he was not American. He merely remained silent when he was asked his nationality. I must stick with Bill," he told another missionary who told him to reveal his citizenship.

"Finally one father told the

rebels that Rodgers was a Scot but then the rebel said it was too late."

He said Rodgers had looked after McChesney, 27, for 11 days before the execution after the insurgents brought the American to Wamba from the Ibami mission station, about 25 miles away.

Scholes said Catholic priests and nuns were forced to watch as Bishop Joseph Wittebols of Wamba, a Belgian, was killed and his legs cut off.

Scholes, who has spent 42 years in the Congo, said he and the other Protestant survivors went through "absolute hell."

"They were flown here Thursday in a plane that also carried 23 Spanish nuns, a Spanish priest, 26 Belgian women and children, 11 Italian nuns, an Italian priest, three Greeks, and three French settlers."

RESULTS

TROPICAL

First Race—Six furlongs: Captain Russ (Vasquez) \$7.00 \$3.40 \$2.00; Bernadette (Brundage) 3.40 2.00; Parveta (Gibb) 4.20.

Also ran: Des-Dark, Dark Filly, Our Klav, Freedom Flyer, Beatus, Zeina, Girl, Admiral Speed, Club-Convention, Allot Low, Time, 1:12.

Second Race—Mile and 70 yards: Danco More (Adams) \$4.00 \$4.60 \$5.00; Better Ending (Freder) 4.20 1.60; Bama Boy (Gibb) 3.30.

Also ran: Young Ezra, Dollar Dodge, Gerseve, La Somnambula, Remusat, Fair On High (Sellers), McHally, Time, 1:44.5.

Third Race—Six furlongs: Daily double—pent \$204.00; Ruchin (Leacock) \$4.90 \$3.30 \$5.00; Hasty Paul (Brooks) 12.00 6.00; Windy-Lamar (Pearl) 3.30.

Also ran: Skip Over, Stitches, Broadway, Mr. Pops, Darius, Exclusive Design, Extended Trust Mine, Sauter, Time, 1:11.5.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs: Bully Heart (Knappe) \$4.00 \$6.20 \$4.60; Highland Kid (Sellers) 11.00 7.20; One Mark (Munich) 4.50.

Also ran: Valene, Glamour Role, Involvement, Paulding Fast, Stephen Foster, Romulus, Time, 1:09.4.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs: Apple (Zakow) \$3.00 \$3.00 \$3.00; Decade (Venezia) 2.00 2.00; Alabaster (Brundage) 2.20.

Also ran: Alucinda, Hot Licks, Free Final Conflict, David S, Time, 1:11.5.

Sixth Race—Mile and 70 yards: Senator Tai (Usery) \$21.00 \$10.00 \$6.00; Star On High (Sellers) 3.40 2.00; Eyes Right (Wajda) 7.00.

Also ran: Blue Monarch, Whirling, Chatterbox, All Roy, To-North Brass, William E, Rocky Ford, Natuson Son, Time, 1:42.5.

Seventh Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: Suspicions (Freder) \$10.40 \$4.20 \$2.50; Lorry E. (Usery) 4.20 4.00; Involvement (Sellers) 1.30.

Also ran: Turnback Salesman, Small Bird, Gay Orchid, Time, 1:43.1.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs: A Deck (Venezia) \$5.40 \$3.00 \$3.00; March Wit (Brooks) 2.80 2.00; Sore Conqueror (Freder) 7.20.

Also ran: Moral Season, Comar, Friendly People, Devil Patrol, Salara Lass, Time, 1:09.4.

Ninth Race—One and one-sixteenth miles: River Gambler (Monaco) \$20.00 \$15.40 \$8.00; BMD Destroyer (Vasquez) 12.00 7.00; Your Alibi (Brooks) 2.20.

Also ran: Frog, Deniged, Ampave, Fan Jet, Belter, Valiant Man, Time, 1:43.4.

Tenth Race—Six furlongs: Rolling Sea (Armstrong) \$11.00 \$11.00 \$11.00; Rose Starr (Liz) 11.00 11.00; Out Of Pocket 22 \$11.00 11.00.

Also ran: Pict, Martal Owens, 122, Miss Dependable, 106, Spontaneous 117, Aw-Gee 121, Special T, 121.

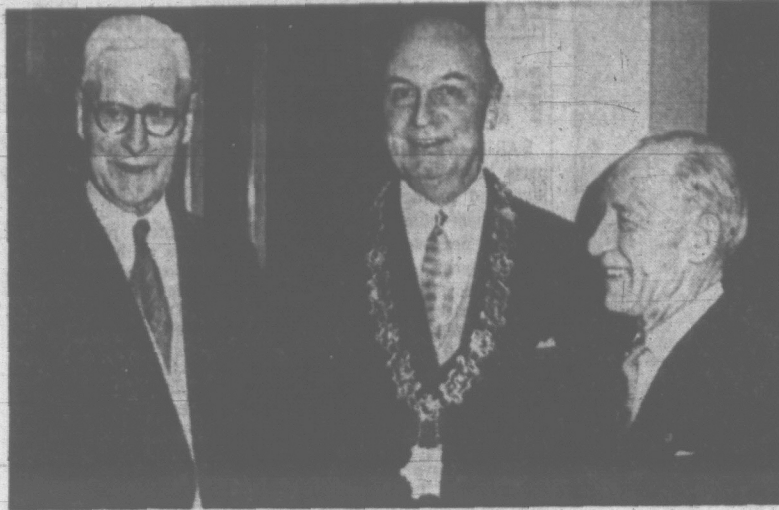
Eleventh Race—Mile and 70 yards: Aida 136; Little Belle 126; Miss D. Gold 116; Chesapeake 121; Lady 121; Robbing Certain 116; American 115; Spring Morning 114; Brilliant Petre 111; Frey Way 118; Straight Deal 121.

Twelfth Race—Mile and 70 yards: Bealeau Judge 112; Far And Sure 120; Sads Eagle 111; Kahahue 107; Chief Geminio 115; P-Decision 114; Sun Of Music 115; President Jim 120; A-Ocean Guard 114; Big Judge 118; Kinsarrie 208; S-Bow 113; S-Bow 113; S-Bow 113.

Thirteenth Race—One and one-quarter miles: A.L. Bucky 112; Vanessa Boy 116; Hat Lord 114; Our Rebel 111; Gay Reneged 113; Jet Dynamo 110; A-Loch 117; Jet Dynamo 110; Pitch Black 115; Star Grad 116; Brother Bones 115; A-Entry.

SELECTIONS

1-Rough Temper, Game Guy, Star, Bluet, 2-Pep, Yankee, Nativore, 3-Sun, Sun Cord, Traffic Town, Hy-Fat, 4-Shenjoy, Mr. Pat, Dukes Romance, 5-Green Cheese, Country Friend, Mr. B, 6-Nimbus Cloud, Cuz Cam, Country Charlie, 7-Out Of Pocket, Martal Owens, Blase Starr, 8-Special T, Suzanne Marie, Tide Hour Belle, 10-Budshy, War Lord, Star Grad, One best: SPECIAL T.



TWO former mayors of Victoria, Percy Scurrell (left) and Percy George (right) exchange New Year greetings with present Mayor R. B. Wilson at the City Hall New Year's Day reception.

SILVER THREADS BRIEF

Saving for Old Age 'A Waste of Time'

CANARY FESTIVAL NEXT WEEK

A musical festival for canaries will be held next week in the Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street.

The seventh annual Vancouver Island Roller Canary Club is putting on its annual contest and expects to draw 200 birds from across the country and the United States.

The contest starts Tuesday and winds up Saturday. The hall is open to the public Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday.

The birds will be judged four at a time and the judge marks papers according to how well they sing.

It often doesn't pay to save for your old age, according to officials of the Silver Threads Service in Victoria.

They point out that persons who have accumulated modest savings by thrift may have them wiped out by a serious illness in their retired years.

On the other hand, under existing conditions elderly persons without any funds receive "excellent care and attention."

FREE CARE

In a brief to the Senate in Ottawa Silver Threads officials maintain that, without adequate provision for free medical and private hospital care to the aged, "the habit of personal saving can only be discouraged."

The destitute will receive free care in private hospitals, plus some pocket money each month.

This amounts to a total of \$215-\$205 to the private hospital, plus a \$10 a month comfort money allowance.

The federal government pays 50 per cent of this amount, the provincial government 40 per cent and the municipality 10 per cent.

"For the destitute who do not need private nursing care, but who are unable to take care of themselves, a sum of \$105 is made available—\$95 for boarding care plus \$10 comfort money allowance," the brief continues.

EXTRA \$6

"This service involves merely an extra payment of \$6 above what an elderly person could receive by passing a means test—\$75 old age pension, plus \$24 provincial supplementary social assistance."

The Silver Threads Service also recommends that both private and chronic hospitals should be subsidized and controlled by the government.

Chemainus Farmer Dies; Funeral Set

Funeral service for H. E. Donald, a Chemainus farmer for 40 years who died Thursday, will be held at St. Mary's Church in Oak Bay, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. Donald died in his 97th year.

He was born in London, England, Sept. 3, 1868.

After leaving school in 1886 he spent a year on a Kansas farm. He then came west to Thetis Island for two years.

After farming in Minnedosa, Man., for several years, he returned to B.C. in 1894.

He was a keen fisherman and hunter.

He was married to Eleanor Sitwell in 1892. Mrs. Donald predeceased her husband in 1955.

He is survived by one son, Capt. C. W. Donald, OBE, RCN (ret.) of Sidney, B.C., and one daughter, Mrs. E. M. Ankettell Jones of Victoria.

There are five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Canon T. M. Hughes will officiate at the service.

Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd. is handling arrangements.

U.K. Unions Shut Docks on Weekend

LONDON (Reuters)—London's giant dockland, one of the main arteries in Britain's battle to increase export trade, will remain idle on weekends, longshoremen decided here Friday night.

Leaders of a 6,000-member dockers union voted by an overwhelming majority for a complete ban on weekend work and to refuse more than two hours' daily overtime during a five-day week.

Their decision will hold up already delayed export cargoes.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by the Ronald Bruce Lowley, of 1845 Laile St. in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.



FREEDOMS ROLL campaign in U.S. Feb. 15-28 will be headed by Col. John Glenn, Jr., it was announced Thursday by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower. The roll call is an educational campaign to focus public attention on the values and responsibilities of the U.S. culture.

Labor Family Fight Resolved by Gov't

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has quietly negotiated settlement of an embarrassing administration family fight that had jeopardized relationships among his administration, Congress and organized labor.

Under the settlement, it was learned Thursday, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has withdrawn his demand for the resignation of Labor Undersecretary John Henning.

Wirtz' attempt to fire Henning had drawn the wrath of AFL-CIO President George Meany and Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem. N.Y.) among others.

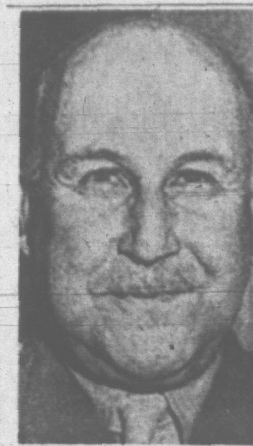
While labor department and AFL-CIO spokesmen said they had no details of the settlement, these details were learned from highly reliable sources.

To settle the Wirtz-Henning squabble, Johnson sent in a high-level mediator—U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, Wirtz' predecessor as labor secretary.

It was Goldberg's presence at a meeting with Wirtz and Meany Tuesday that provided the basis for Wirtz to make what was described as "a graceful retreat."

Meany had been furious over Wirtz' demand for Henning's resignation and had threatened to withdraw the big labor fed-

Youth Hardest Hit in B.C. As Unemployment Climbs



Nearly twice as many young persons were unemployed last year as in the early 1950s, the secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor said today.

"If there is one thing important in the year ahead, it is to remedy this situation which is bound to get worse unless effective action is taken now," said E. P. O'Neal.

Last year, he said, 6.4 per cent of men in the work force in Canada were unemployed.

But the figure for those under 20 was 14 per cent and for those between 20 and 24, was 9.6 per cent.

"These (figures) show a drastic increase from the early 1950s when 7.8 per cent of men under 20 and 5.5 per cent under 24 were unemployed."

SKILL NEEDED

Many jobs needed skilled workers from outside the province, while large numbers of British Columbians remained unemployed.

The reason was that technical education and training were still inadequate to provide all workers with the skills needed in a technological age.

"I earnestly urge all young people who contemplate leaving school in 1965 not to do so unless they have graduated," said Mr. O'Neal.

"This is their best insurance of getting a job in the years ahead."

Because 1964 was a major contract renewal year, he anticipated 1965 will be "relatively quiet in this respect."

"Because of this, trade unions plan to intensify efforts to extend unionism to unorganized workers."

WOMAN SLAIN BY FANATIC OVER CURSE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A shoemaker shot and killed a mother of eight children because she cursed the devil, police reported.

The woman, Salma Fakhoury, 45, was bathing her child Wednesday outside her hut in a tenement district on the outskirts of Beirut.

Garabed Mardikian, 63, was passing and heard the woman cursing the devil in her annoyance at the child's fidgeting. He shot her three times in the chest.

Police said Mardikian apparently was a member of the Yezidi sect, which worships the devil. If a person curses the devil in the presence of a Yezidi, he must either kill the person immediately or commit suicide, according to the sect's rules.

FAMED British wartime leader "Jumbo Wilson," Field Marshal Lord Wilson, 83, died in London today. Nicknamed Jumbo because of his 250-pound bulk, he led the Army of the Nile which hurled back the Italian push into Egypt and climaxed his career as top representative with the allied chiefs of staff in Washington late in the war.



"Scalp tension, a sign of the times, is one cause of your hair loss," says trichologist, M. D. Harrison to balding man. Harrison directs the famous Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists, whose main office is in Vancouver. He will be here to advise men how to correct hair troubles by home treatment.

How to save and improve your hair--demonstrated by expert here Monday and Tuesday

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness—and growing thicker hair—will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, January 4 and 5.

This news was released here today by M. D. Harrison, internationally famous director of Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In his announcement, Harrison said that he, himself, will conduct the Victoria clinic. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Sussex.

Examine You Free

"I want to make it clear that you incur no charge or obligation by seeing me," director Harrison said.

"Your only obligation is to yourself—to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair. If your trouble is beyond the scope of Harrison Home Treatment, we will frankly tell you so. But less than five per cent of the people we examine are 'hopeless.'"

Offers No Cure-All

Harrison emphasized that his new home treatment is neither "mail-order" nor "cure-all."

"We always make a personal examination before suggesting any treatment," he pointed out. "There is no one cure-all that will correct every one of the 18 scalp disorders that cause most baldness."

Harrison said that sometimes your treatment must be changed after a few weeks, to get best results. "For this reason, you mail regular reports of your hair progress to the Harrison headquarters in Vancouver."

"Also, your scalp condition is checked personally by a Harrison trichologist at regular intervals."

Who Can Be Helped?

Will this new treatment cure baldness? "No," said Harrison sincerely. "We cannot help men who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. Usually, we can grow more hair even where you have only 'fuzz' now."

The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late! Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth of the organization behind it. Harrison and his affiliates maintain treatment clinics in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico. And their staff trichologists regularly do extension work in more than 100 other cities.

Satisfy 95%

"Our biggest problem is not in doing what we claim to do," declared Harrison. "We satisfy more than 95 per cent of our clients, and have records to prove it."

"But to overcome the average man's initial skepticism is sometimes difficult. He's usually quite desperate—and baldish—by the time he nerves himself to see a Harrison trichologist. He's tried everything. So he starts consoling himself with one of the old superstitions about hair: That baldness is hereditary; that men naturally lose hair as they get along in years; that nothing can be done to stop hair loss—and a lot of other notions that we know are not true today."

Free Scalp Examination

See Mr. Harrison in person. Learn how baldness can be stopped, and new hair grown on your own scalp. The new Harrison method permits you to actually stop your baldness and regrow hair in the privacy of your own home.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex Monday or Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. for Mr. Harrison's suite number.

You don't need an appointment. You won't be embarrassed or obligated in any way. Examinations are given in private.

Leo Feels Like King Again As Youngsters Rally to Aid

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—It's only a three-bedroom home in the suburbs, but obviously it makes Leo feel like a king again. A Canadian-born lioness is keeping him company, too.

Leo is a lion who hasn't had much to roar about the last several years.

But Friday he officially occupied new quarters built mainly by donations from thousands of youngsters who raised almost \$10,000.

Leo, eight years old and American-born, was down on his luck two years ago.

Originally destined for a circus career, Leo made the mistake of injuring a trainer. The 300-pound lion was sold to another trainer, who eventually abandoned Leo at a farm near Phoenix.

Leo was turned over to the zoo, which took court action to get legal ownership. The zoo was not in financial shape to build quarters for a lion,

however, and was ready to sell him.

Newspapers carried the story of Leo's plight and this touched off a campaign among youngsters.

A bank account was opened in Leo's name. Money soon started trickling in.

School classes took up collections, cake sales were held and youngsters talked merchants into donating items that could be auctioned. The funds went to Leo.

A big boost came when a disc jockey raised \$5,000 by broadcasting for 10 days in a partitioned-off corner of Leo's cage.

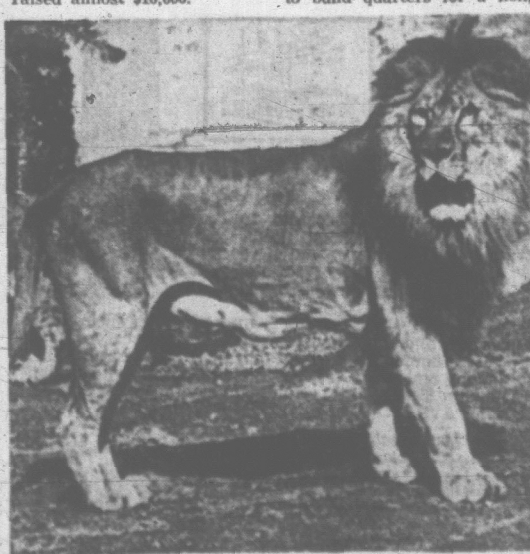
WORK STARTS

Last summer it was decided there was money enough in the bank and work was started on Leo's home.

He actually moved into one bedroom of the home several months ago after spending two years in small cages. An 18-month-old Canadian-born lioness named Reina joined him recently. Their concrete-block enclosure has three sleeping rooms.

About 300 persons turned out to watch, from across a 25-foot-deep moat—as Leo and Reina made their first appearance in the outdoor section of their home.

It wasn't long before the two began stalking each other playfully among the rocks, much to the delight of spectators.



MASTER OF OWN HOME